'You're in!' at Vassar

Moll trades Brunswick for Poughkeepsie

by STEVE MAIDMAN

Richard W. Moll, the man largely responsible for bringing national attention to Bowdoin, resigned this summer after eight years as the College's Director of Admissions to accept a similar position at Vassar. Associate Director of Admissions Richard F. Boyden has been appointed Acting Director.

Moll, one of the most controversial admissions chiefs in the College's history, revamped the school's admissions policies during his years at Bowdoin. Often referred to as "The King of Pizazz," Moll shook the undergraduate admissions establishment with his efforts to reduce the emphasis on the tests of the College Entrance Examination Board, and his decision to eliminate SAT's as a requirement for admission to Bowdoin.

"I doubt if I will ever find as much happiness in a job or in an area as I found at Bowdoin and in Maine," Moll commented in an exclusive interview with the **Orient** last week. "Nonetheless, I felt as if I had peaked at Bowdoin and that it was time to shift gears professionally.

"Thankless Job"

Moll's resignation follows the College's recent evaluation of admissions policy and the general controversy over the approach that Bowdoin has taken over the past five years in filling its entering classes. Members of Bowdoin's Administration have hinted, for "deep background purposes only", that after five to ten years at the position, a Director of Admissions cannot help but make a number of enemies both within the College community and among the institution's important external constituencies, especially the alumni. As one senior member of the Bowdoin Administration recently stated, the position remains "a thankless job."

Search Begins

With the resignation, Bowdoin's top management team moved into high gear with a nationwide search for a replacement. The usual advertisements were placed in the appropriate publications of the academic world, including the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. The **Orient's** investigative staff has learned that approximately seventy individuals have applied for the job.

Also, a special faculty advisory committee, similar to the one which helped choose the new Dean of the Faculty, will soon be created by President Howell, the man charged by the Governing Boards with the responsibility for filling the administrative and instructional posts at the College.

Dean of the College, Paul L. Nyhus, the Officer to whom the Director of Admissions normally reports, emphasized that the search is nationwide in scope and that both alumni and non-alumni applicants are being carefully screened for the post.

With demographic and economic indicators pointing to a decline in applicant pools in the years to come. Dean Nyhus stressed that the new admissions director must have the necessary qualifications to meet and counter the already grim statistical projections. "We're definitely going to need an admissions office which will work against these expectations," Nyhus said.

The Competition

The **Orient** has learned that there is already stiff competition for the post. Aside from the current Acting Director, it now appears that at least one other former member of the Bowdoin admissions staff is in the race along with another admissions officer from a small New England liberal arts college which Bowdoin likes to compare itself with.

Nyhus stated that the exact timing of the appointment will depend on a series of factors, including the so-called "admissions cycle" and the commitments of the candidate who is selected. An appointment, however, is not anticipated for some time.

Following an extensive search in 1967, Moll was appointed to the Bowdoin post by then Presi-

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THE
BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME CV | BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1975 | NUMBER 1

Howell promotes 'open' relations

by ALEXANDER PLATT

President Roger Howell, in his Convocation address last Friday, noted that "one of the best opportunities to personalize and humanize the college experience . . . is the capacity for easy, informal contact outside of the classroom and away from classroom hours." He then went on to say: "I suspect we do not do as much with this capacity as we could or would be desirable."

Howell's central message was thus one of communication. He contrasted his idea of proper communication with that of "gratification", where one is not interested in listening, but getting one's way. And he reaffirmed his faith in the possibilities of a Liberal Arts College having a strong pre-professional program.

But the President was strongest on the subject of the "open door" between faculty and students, "I have long felt that the policy of having an open door is so obviously sensible that it requires very little elaboration," said the President. "I confess to frank incredulity at faculty members who feel that anything much in excess of an hour or two of office hours a week is an unwarranted invasion of their personal allocation of time."

This assessment of the circumstances of communication and contact at the College, which, according to the President is rather less than what it was ten years ago, was met by some enthusiasm by many of the undergraduates who gathered at the First Parish Church to hear the President. Many told the **Orient** they felt not only that his analysis was apt, but that he was assuming an active leadership role.

"Offhand," Dennis O'Brien '78, said after the address, "I'd say the President's speech pretty well captured the consensus as to what is wrong with the College."

And Senior Phil Gregory added, "Even if many of the faculty do spend a lot of time with students, some noticeably do not. I think Roger's speech was good, especially because it was strong.

The Convocation ceremonies, attended by very few faculty members, were filled with much of the pomp and circumstance often found at Bowdoin events. The highlight of the annual ritual was the reading of a poem by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow '25, written for his fiftieth reunion at Bowdoin, by Professor Emeritus Herbert Ross Brown.

The poem, "Morituri Salumtamus" was first read by Longfellow himself one hundred years ago in the First Parish Church. Professor Brown did not read the whole poem, choosing to omit long, sentimental passages and sections with Classical allusions which, according to Mr. Brown, "only Professors Ambrose or Dane would understand." The poem, as edited, was read beautifully and made a moving and rich addition to the Convocation



"Lo! Ye have arrived late and ye lateness shall cause ye banishment!" - IFC Rushing Rules 10:4-10:11

Freshmen weigh in at 370; Richer, brighter, preppier

by BEN SAX

The class of 1976 earned the label of a class of "individuals", the class of '77 the "functional illiterates," and the class of '78 the "ultra conservative" and "hard driving tools." But "personable", "enthusiastic" and "positive" may be the labels that stick for the Class of 1979, which includes more women, preppies, and legacies than preceding classes.

"I think the feedback we have gotten so far is that it is a very personable class," Richard F. Boyden told the **Orient** this week. In general, the word on campus is that this year's freshmen are relaxed with the college environment and yet are serious about learning.

Like last year's freshman class, the Class of '79 boasts impressive academic credentials, with over half of those from public high school graduating in the top 5% of their class.

More Diversified

But this year's freshmen appear more diversified. Dean of Students Alice Early told the **Orient** she was pleased that, unlike last year, most freshmen are

(Continued on page 6)

RUSH RESULTS — 1975

	Freshmen Men	Freshmen Women	Upper-Classmen	Totals
AKS	6	6	2	14
ARU	19	8	1	28
BETA	23	0	2	25
CHI PSI	24	10	2	36
DEKE	16	14	3	33
DS	10	3	0	13
PSI U	15	8	4	27
TD	27	10	2	39
ZETE	24	14	8	46

164 men and 74 women, 62% of the Freshman class, joined fraternities this fall.

Kappa Sig welcomes girls; Zete cleans up

by G. CYRUS COOK

On Monday night it all came to an end. The local stronghold of male exclusiveness, Alpha Kappa Sigma finally accepted women.

Women in fraternities is nothing new at Bowdoin anymore, unless one speaks of Alpha Kappa Sigma. The last all-male bastion, Kappa Sig became co-ed this year and accepted six women into their fold. Both Dick Leavitt '76 and rushing chairman Dick Potvin '77 frankly admit that the decision to admit women was "based primarily on economics." Potvin told the **Orient**: "We didn't expect to get many girls at first, but we hoped to make a good first impression."

Although some uneasiness was anticipated, Potvin said so far "the guys aren't changing and the girls don't want us to." Many frat observers suggest that Kappa Sig is trying to shed their past image, but Potvin feels that things will remain the same for the most part on Harpswell Street — while the new women will "bring out something better in our house."

Zete Booms

For the second year in a row, Zeta Psi put together a masterful rush, luring 46 new faces into their brotherhood. No longer one of Bowdoin's small houses, Zete now has one of the largest memberships around. Rushing Chairman John Hampton '76 attributed their success to a "highly systematized rush".

Hampton also emphasized the "scaled down" rush theory: that is, start off with "booze on the first night and then tone down to ice cream later on in the week." The rush chairman also stressed the important role of the Zete women during rush in helping to bring new freshmen women into the house.

Low Bidding

With the usually large percentage of freshmen taking part in the rotational eating program, most new students were exposed to at least four of the nine Greek letter fraternities on campus between Monday and Thursday. As of Friday night, over 60 percent

(Continued on page 6)

THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1975

Roger takes the helm

Freshmen were a little surprised when they heard upperclassmen praising President Howell's Convocation address last Friday.

To a freshman, the speech might have seemed just a bit dull. To many upperclassman, it represented an important shift in the direction the College is taking.

The shift is found in leadership. President Howell, after a period of time spent in making the 175th Anniversary Capital Campaign a success, offered, in his Convocation address, the first direct assumption of leadership that the College has experienced for several years.

Now, after the first milestone in the Capital Campaign has been passed, after a needed shakeup of the College's administrative staff has occurred, Howell, by addressing himself directly to internal problems of the College, has indicated his interest in being President in more than just name. Historically, the personal influence and inspiration of Bowdoin's great presidents such as Hyde and Sills were significant in shaping what this college was and is.

The **Orient** welcomes a new leadership and outspokenness in the President, and firmly believes, as Mr. Howell suggested, that the excellence of the College is not only dependent on the commitment of the students, but is firmly rooted in the devotion and dedication of the faculty as well. Open doors and communication are first steps towards ensuring this. (AP)

Dirty rush

In many respects, fraternity rushing here at Bowdoin is a very frustrating and unfair experience. No matter how many rules are set down by the Interfraternity Council concerning "dirty rush", nothing can adequately stop the immature and cruel behavior of many who feel compelled to push their personal opinions and bias upon naive freshmen.

All parties during rush week are placed in a very competitive situation. Freshmen as well as fraternity brethren are caught up in a highly emotional situation and like anything that involves personal sacrifice and effort these days, there are always going to be people who insist on taking a cheap short-cut in order to "succeed". Those here at Bowdoin who choose to break the honor code, plagarize on papers, cheat on exams, or "dirty rush" against a fraternity may never realize their malaise because they probably will get exactly what they want. Only those who suffer as a result of their actions can truely appreciate the tragedy of the situation.

The tragic element in the recent "dirty rush" attempt by several members of Theta Delta Chi against Delta Sigma lies in the overt deliberateness of the act. The slanders were seemingly well planned and perfectly timed and, in the end, prevented one freshman from joining the house she had desired to. As a result, Delta Sigma, Theta Delta Chi and the entire fraternity system will suffer. It only takes a few to "succeed" at "dirty rush" before the fraternity system becomes a failure and a sham in the eyes of future Bowdoin students.

G. Cyrus Cook,
editor & member of Delta Sigma

A job well done

Dick Moll has left Bowdoin. And it is not really a surprise. That his career had "peaked" here makes sense, that he chose to go to Vassar (and Vassar chose him) is understandable. He will probably do as good a job there as he did here; and he will probably make as many waves.

For Dick Moll made waves. His manner of attracting applicants perhaps rightfully offended members of the faculty. His personal style, and flair, did not appeal to many of the community. But his slickness was forgiveable, if it was backed up by success. And everyone would agree that he was successful.

Moll led the change in Bowdoin. He met successfully the objectives of the College in its admissions policy: Because of Dick Moll's efforts, the College *did* increase the size and scope of its admissions pool; it did successfully begin to make itself known outside of New England.

Partially through his energetic leadership in admissions, Bowdoin, in 1967 a superb but undersold institution, became, by 1975, an institution known and respected for its excellence.

It was a job well done. (AP)

Potholm's potboilers

The **Orient** notes with more amusement than outrage the penchant of Professor Potholm for purchasing possibly prurient publications.

Nonetheless, there may be some sort of a principle involved here, particularly in light of the financial crunch the college finds itself in. When this year's seniors were freshmen, $135,000 was allocated for the purchase of library books; now the figure is down to $115,555, and as every Bowdoin student knows, book-buying dollars go a lot less far than they used to.

We do not assert that the Sophia Loren biography is totally lacking in redeeming social value, or even that it does not belong on the shelves of our library. After all, students cannot live on political theory books alone.

But we do question the propriety of purchasing such "potboilers" with money budgeted for the Government Dept., rather than with general library funds, and of obtaining them in hardcover, rather than in paperback.

And we humbly and earnestly suggest that Mr. Potholm consider joining the Book of the Month Club. Fanny Foxe's autobiography is about to come out, and we hear it's pretty good. (KLS)

Dan Edwin Christie

It may never be very easy to say just how much we owe to Dan Christie, or how much we have lost in losing him. One could easily doubt how many people who had not worked with him or taken courses from him knew him at all, for mathematicians are rarely flamboyant or ostentatious people, and Dan Christie was less so than most. But Bowdoin owes so much to his personal concern for his colleagues and students and his keen dedication to his field that his absence cannot fail to be felt in the years to come.

He grew up in Milo, Maine, and throughout his life he never quite ceased to be a small-town Maine boy. He attended Bowdoin and left a superlative record — those who remember him as a student (such as one of his old roommates, Nate Dane) recall his remarkable good sense and modest behavior, gentle wit and quiet energy.

He impressed all with his mental alertness and capability for abstract thought, and although he was never much interested in organized athletics, he was quite a bit stronger than he might appear at first sight, and (this Nate tells us) he could throw a good pitch. He did graduate work at Princeton and went to St. Johns College, in Cambridge on a Henry Fellowship. Yet he never lost his stoic New-England-farmer ways or his gentle Down-East accent.

He became a full professor in 1955 and was chairman of the Math Department from 1964 to 1972.

It is no exaggeration to say that the Math Department as it is today is largely his creation. The Advanced Science Seminars in Algebra, which helped to make Bowdoin nationally known among mathematicians, were the result of his untiring energy and originality. He was a model administrator — even if the word "administration" was something of a dirty word for him. He did everything with passionate care and shamed people into doing their best by his example.

Yet he was the first to forgive other people's frailties. He had quite a few achievements under his belt — for instance, he was a member of the Committee on the Undergraduate Program in Mathematics and helped in writing their most influential recommendations. He also wrote several textbooks in various disciplines, and would have seen the publication of the last had not a heart attack struck him down on a hotter-than-average July day.

Dan never failed to impress people with his soft-spoken good humor, his shrewd judgment of people's character and ability, and his ability to find just the precise words for any situation or problem. He could reduce any suavely pretentious person into dust with one simple, well-chosen sentence. He held many firm convictions, especially concerning education, and could argue them concisely and persuasively — indeed, he could be a fearsome figure at faculty meetings.

"That Dan Christie scares me at times" is one faculty member's tribute to his abilities. There was nothing that bothered him more than the ignorance and bigotry which sometimes frustrates the College's purpose. But in any discussions he always held everyone's opinions in greatest respect, and never showed malice towards anyone.

Those in the Math Department can tell of the deep personal interest that Dan took in all those who were lucky enough to know him. It seemed that he had an infinite amount of time — more than enough for anyone who needed help or wanted to talk to him on any subject. He was nonetheless an intensely private man. Dan never spoke a word more than seemed necessary. He shunned large crowds and social gatherings, preferring to talk with not more than two or three people at a time.

He was no dilettante and never aspired to anything he couldn't do well. He was a superb farmer, an avid reader of detective stories, and was deeply fond of small children. But his first love was mathematics, and few people could be said to have been more devoted to that "magnificent affliction." Every clever or elegant proof was for him a supreme work of art, and he did his best to convey his excitement to his colleagues and students. In his opinion, no one could be called literate if they lacked some acquaintance with real mathematics.

There were few indeed to compare with him as a teacher (no one could teach topology quite like he could) or as an administrator (any committee headed by Dan Christie was bound to produce good results): Most of all, we shall miss him as a man of the highest personal integrity and good will. As Cecil Holmes, Wing Professor of Mathematics Emeritus said of him, "There was not an ounce of pretense in Dan's makeup. He was amicable, not familiar; conversable, not effusive; companionable, not intrusive. He was genuinely friendly, and full of concern for the welfare of his associates."

The author was a friend and a student of Dan Christie.

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Rising costs

Tough times confront Overseers

by CHRISTOPHER HERMANN

The trees and grass were once again green. Inside the Alumni House old friends and classmates greeted one another with pleasure. The luncheon was relaxed and congenial.

At 2:00 p.m. on May 22, 1975 the first session of the Annual Meeting of the Board of Overseers was called to order. The voting proceeded almost automatically; honorary degrees were conferred, buildings renamed, faculty appointed to endowed chairs.

At 2:30 the Trustees joined the Overseers in a joint session. Vincent Welch, Trustee and chairman of the first phase of the Capital Campaign announced that the 14½ million dollar goal of the first phase of the Capital Campaign had been reached.

Grim Future

The heady optimism caused by this announcement quickly gave way to a mood of somber concern. President Howell spoke of the problem of adequately compensating college employees. He indicated that an attempt to raise faculty salaries at Bowdoin to the average of the other pentagonal schools should be made. Whether it is necessary to increase pay in order to maintain the present level of academic excellence was briefly discussed. No consensus was reached, but several Overseers expressed reluctance to authorize salary increases at a time when most people were forced to make do with their present income. Others, fearing a deterioration in the quality of the Bowdoin education, strongly favored immediate raises.

President Howell also mentioned an attempt underway in Washington, D.C. to change tax legislation that could have serious consequences for private education. All Overseers and Trustees were urged to write their representatives in government to voice their concern. Recognizing the difficulties created by tuition increases and increasing costs he promised a program of "cost control" in the next budgetary year. He stated that the possibility of a summer term as a means of reducing costs was still under study.

Tuition Hike

The Overseers then voted to authorize increases in tuition and board, raising the fees to $3,800.00 and $875.00 as of July 1, 1976. The tuition increase was approved with only a few Overseers in opposition. The possibility of further increases was not ruled out. Several Overseers responded by stating that any further increases would be inadvisable. Instead, they indicated that the time has come to seek alternative means of balancing the budget.

In the second session on May 23 a frustration with the brevity and character of the meetings emerged. Dissatisfaction with the essentially pro forma nature of the proceedings was clearly expressed.

The problem of approving and authorizing budgetary expenditures on the basis of limited information was a topic of considerable attention. Several members voiced a hope that future meetings would involve more detailed and critical appraisal and evaluation of budgetary priorities and expenditures.



Humble and earnest Christian Peter Potholm stands proudly before his cache of books. Seven G's of summer reading?

14 days with Sophia!

by KAREN L. SCHROEDER

Christian Peter Potholm II, apparently a believer in well-rounded education, saw fit to order a somewhat non-governmental book for the Bowdoin College Library this summer — a biography of Sophia Loren, the actress described on the book jacket as "an international sex symbol."

In his capacity as Acting Chairman of the Government Department, Potholm is responsible for determining how the $7,000 allocated to the Government Department this year for book purchases will be spent. And some of the volumes he has requested have been variously described by members of the library staff as "Potholm's Potboilers," "trash," and "dogs."

Potholm, an adviser to Maine Congressman William S. Cohen and an acknowledged expert on international relations and political affairs, maintains that the Loren biography is a "marvelous book."

"I read it," he said, "Morgan (Richard E. Morgan, chairman of the Government Department, now on leave) read it, the Government secretary read it — we all thought it was great. I'd recommend it to anyone."

The $8.95 volume, entitled "Sophia: An Intimate Biography" is 263 pages long and contains 40 photographs, "many never-before-published. Potholm explained to the **Orient** that he ordered the book for the library's "14-day shelf," a collection of approximately 100 recently-published books intended for non-academic reading.

"I feel very good about having gotten the Loren book for the library," he said. "An undergraduate who knew Sophia personally told me that she was not only a great actress, but a wonderful human being as well, and that really comes through in the biography."

Cited during his undergraduate days at Bowdoin as the recipient of an award for being a "humble, active, and earnest Christian," Potholm stated that he had requested about a dozen books for the 14-day shelf over the past year, "some governmental, some not."

"The library has a clientele that includes more than just specialists," he said. "I'm just trying to do a service for the total community by getting books that would be interesting for me — or anyone else — to read."

According to College Librarian Arthur Monke, about 75 percent of the books acquired by the library are requested by the academic departments.

"Each department has a book budget," he said, "the size of which is determined by the Faculty Committee on the Library. Within that budget they can order whatever they want. We assume that the History Dept. would order books on history, the Chemistry Dept. would order books on Chemistry, etc., but we have no way of controlling that."

"The departments have to decide for themselves what books they feel are significant," Monke added. "We just try to comply with their requests. But once a book is received by the library, we don't keep any record of who wanted it."



This is Chris' folly reportedly a "marvelous book." Professor Morgan liked it. The Government secretary liked it. Library of Congress number: PN 2688 165Z4, if you might like it.

Skyrocketing book prices Rock Moore Hall basement

Book prices are high, but would you believe a $193.10 bill for one semester? That is what you would pay if you happened to chance one of the four most expensive courses in the school — Psychology 17, Economics 2, Psychology 3, and Government 3 — assuming you bought all the optional books.

The largest check paid so far in the basement of Moore was for $186. That covered three students' bills: but there have been individual tallies of $132, $127, $120, and $117. Bookstore manager Walter Szumowski estimates there have been well over 20 students who have topped the $100 mark.

No less than 20 courses this semester boast reading materials costing over $30. Individual science and psychology textbooks are always expensive, but several Government courses, with their more extensive reading lists, have become the most expensive in the College.

The two most expensive books assigned this fall are The Reign of Elizabeth ($21.75) for President Howell's Course on Elizabethan England, and the Organic chemistry textbook ($20.00).

In response to an unprecedented number of visitors, "Contemporary Canadian Eskimo Sculpture," an exhibition currently on display in the Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum, has been extended through September 28, making it available to returning students.

The procedure for applying for Rhodes Scholarships has changed.

Candidates apply in one of the fifty states: either in the state in which they have their ordinary private domicile, home, or residence, or in a state in which they may have received at least two years of college training. Applications should be sent as early as possible in October. See President Howell for further information.

The Rt. Rev. Frederick B. Wolf, Episcopal Bishop of Maine, will be guest preacher at the 10:30 a.m. service at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Rev. Donald A. Nickerson, rector, urges all Episcopal students at Bowdoin to attend the service and meet Bishop Wolf at a following coffee hour.

If the person who slipped into my office in Hubbard Hall and lifted off my desk a 3" gold metal enscribed "The Royal Historical Society — David Berry — Anderson Prize", reads the **Orient:**

Now that you have found out that it has no intrinsic value whatsoever and is only a hunk of metal, could you please put it into my mailslot in Hubbard Hall as it is of great sentimental value.

M. H. Merriman, History Department

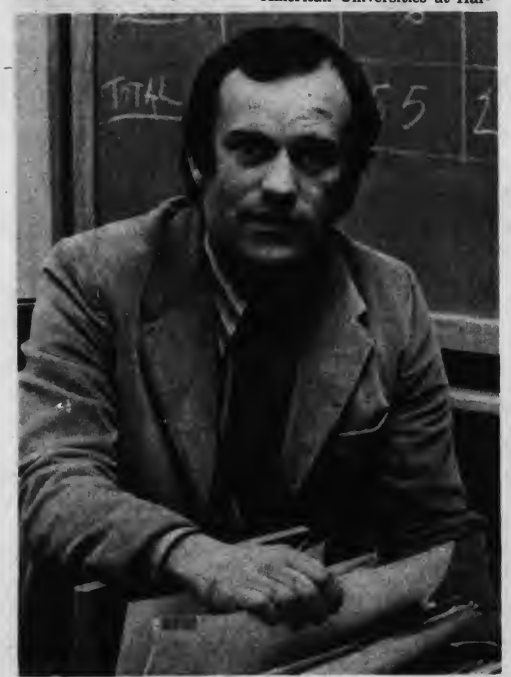
King of Pizazz picks up for Poughkeepsie

(Continued From Page 1)

dent Stacy Coles and former Dean of the College. A. LeRoy Greason, Jr. In making the selection, the College had several objectives. According to Nyhus, who at the time was serving as Dean of Students, the College wanted to increase both the size and scope of its admissions pool while at the same time, make Bowdoin known outside of the New England states.

Nyhus noted, however, that these objectives were never formally stated in writing but that nevertheless, they have remained fundamental to the admissions approach that the College has taken over the past seven years.

A native of Indianapolis, Indiana and a graduate of Duke University, Moll earned his advanced degree from the Yale Divinity School. Moll later joined the Yale admissions staff and served as the Assistant to the Master of Calhoun College at Yale. Subsequently, he served as the Executive Director of the African Scholarship Program of American Universities at Harvard, an organization which was responsible for the selection, placement, and supervision of over 1,300 African students at a wide range of American colleges and universities during the 1960s.



Richard Moll

In April 1972, Moll brought attention to the College when his approach to undergraduate admissions was spotlighted in a feature article in *Time* Magazine entitled "New Ways Into College." *Time* described the changes in Bowdoin's admissions policies which permitted applicants to submit evidence of creative talent in a special field in lieu of the traditional College Board scores and the usual "Why I-want-to-go-to-your-school-essay."

In 1973, Moll wrote "Option SAT — Two Years of Testing the Tradition of Tests at Bowdoin", which appeared in the Winter issue of *The College Board Review*, the official journal of the College Entrance Examination Board. Articles about his work at Bowdoin have appeared as well in *Newsweek*, the *New Yorker*, and the *New York Times*.

Moll was recently appointed to a national commission sponsored by The National Association of College Admissions Counselors which will examine the ethical standards of college recruiting. This past academic year, Moll was president of the organization's regional subdivision, the six hundred member New England Association of College Admissions Counselors.

"Excellent Choice"

In a statement released after the appointment of Moll at Vassar, Dean Nyhus commented that the New York school made "an excellent choice" in its selection of Richard Moll to head its admissions shop. Nyhus concluded: "We are certain that Mr. Moll will serve with distinction at Vassar and we look forward to working with him on matters of common concern."



Picture of Moll's Admission's Office that appeared in national news magazines. He appealed to the creative applicant.

Patronize Orient Advertisers

Lecture review

PBC predicts a quiet revolution

by DENNIS O'BRIEN

A new American economic and political revolution is fast approaching, according to Ted Howard and the People's Bicentennial Commission (PBC). Calling the American Revolution a "two-hundred-year cover-up," Howard reviewed some causes for the first American Revolution and the possibilities for a second one in a Daggett lecture last week.

A co-director of the PBC, Howard began by cataloguing a number of Bicentennial celebration "atrocities." He deplored the use of American history for commercial purposes, in particular Sealand California's Shamu the Killer Whale performing patriotic feats, such as signing a giant Declaration of Independence, musical decanters, and commemorative bathroom fixtures. In short, claimed Howard, the country has ignored the true meaning of the War for Independence.

The speaker drew a number of comparisons between the East India Company and IT&T. In either case, Howard pointed out, a deliberate attempt to concentrate wealth and political influence at the loss of the citizen's capacity to change policy through voting can be seen. Indeed, Howard observed, the large industrial firms of today would not want the public to know that the colonists resented the potential threat to civil liberties posed by the East India Company because IT&T, GM, and a host of others pose the very same threat.

Howard thought it significant that there was a similarity between correspondences with the Royal Governor of Massachusetts and Parliament on a plot to subvert civil liberties and our own Pentagon Papers.

As to the new American Revolution, Howard used recent polls taken by the people's Bicentennial Commission to show that large segments of the population, frequently majorities, favor sweeping economic and political reform, involving public or worker ownership of key industries and expanded social services.

Armed with an impressive array of quotations from the Founding Fathers, Howard stressed the point that the PBC is dedicated to the principles of the Declaration of Independence and their extension into the economic institutions of today. He argued that the fear of "monied corporations" and political power in the hands of a few motivated the organizers of the Revolution and will motivate many latter-day patriots in the near future.

Howard concluded by reminding the audience that according to the Founding Fathers, the American Revolution is more than a historical event; it is a perpetual ideal to be applied at all times to our system of government.

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Technical difficulties delay Art Center's fall opening

by JOHN SCHMEIDEL

Technical problems and delayed supplies have postponed the debut of Bowdoin's two and a quarter million dollar art building, once slated to open with the beginning of school this fall.

Delivery of special equipment, such as lights for the auditorium, held up construction crews. So did a problem Hokanson dismissed as trivial, the unhealthy—for canvas pictures — dampness in the new building's basement storage vaults. These rooms will hold paintings from the Walker Art Museum's unexhibited portion of its collection.

A battery of humidifiers brought the humidity down to outdoor readings, which Hokanson says is satisfactory for storage. Damage from moisture, incidentally, plagues Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall; decayed plasterboard is noticeable from the interior on its eastern exposure.

Hokanson claims that the contractor (Davis Construction Company, of Manchester, N.H.) amiably dried out the basement of the new building. What is not agreed upon is responsibility for the $10,000 price tag for the job.

Hypothetical Case

This disagreement over payment points up the three-way tug-of-war in the construction of the building. A buyer, in this case Bowdoin, commissions an architect to plan the structure and a contractor to work from the architect's plans. As construction proceeds, the College's watchdog on the construction site might notice that a window is missing in one wall.

This Clerk of the Works, as the college inspector is called, tells a Vice President of the College. Hokanson or Ring sit down with the architect and the contractor and everyone agrees that part of the wall will have to be removed and a window built. Once this is done, what remains to be decided is — who will bear the cost of the repair?

Efforts by the three factions to avoid payment could delay the opening of the building indefinitely. A detailed agreement binds a contractor to constructing exactly the edifice his customers pay him for, no more, no less. Whether the builder has or hasn't made a mistake, he might produce an architect's blueprint that does not mention the window. These technical omissions occur on any construction job. The architect, in turn, could claim that no one told him that a window should have been drawn in at all.

The College's response in that case would be to refuse to accept ownership of the building, a stalemate that prevents the contractor from unloading it and the College from using it, which would be trespassing.

These fumbles, technically called "change orders", hurt everyone. The usual solution is a round table agreement among the buyer, architect and builder, where one side capitulates or all agree to split the cost. If every party is adamant, a contest begins in court.

Hokanson estimated a $50,000 to $75,000 overrun in the 2.5 million dollar project to build the new facility and renovate the museum. He remarked that the figure for unsettled costs was less than half of the overrun, but could not recall how much.

Faculty offices and the Art Library will move to the new building, while the lower floor of the Walker Museum will be gutted and converted to exhibition galleries. The Museum's first show after re-opening will be in April.



Art building under construction last winter.

The Bowdoin Jewish Organization is sponsoring a breaking of the fast on Yom Kippur, Monday, September 15. We will meet at the Alumni House at 6:00 P.M. Students and members of the College and Brunswick area communities are welcome. If interested please contact Professor Novack (729-9377) or Bob Baker (Ext. 517).

Edward Chase Kirkland

Dr. Edward Chase Kirkland, an internationally known economic historian and one of Bowdoin College's most beloved teachers, died in a Hanover, N.H., convalescent home on his 81st birthday this summer after a brief illness.

President Roger Howell announced the death to a saddened audience at a Commencement Dinner which followed the College's 170th graduation exercises.

"Bowdoin men and women throughout the world mourn the loss of a distinguished scholar and historian," President Howell said. "A college is what its teachers make it and Professor Kirkland was one of Bowdoin's great teachers. As a prolific writer, he had few peers. The entire Bowdoin family will treasure his wit and wisdom."

Professor Kirkland's many books, applauded by critics as the works of a profound scholar but written in a lively, readable style, included "A History of American Economic Life," "Industry Comes of Age", and "Men, Cities and Transportation", a monumental study of transportation in New England. He was the author of a widely acclaimed 1966 biography of Charles Francis Adams, Jr.

Dr. Kirkland, who held the Bowdoin chair of Frank Munsey Professor of History, was a member of the Bowdoin faculty from 1930 until he retired in 1959 to devote his full time to writing.

During his active teaching career at Bowdoin, Professor Kirkland's courses in American History were extremely popular among undergraduates in general lectures and in small conference sections in which he probed expertly and humorously for any bits of information his students may have acquired. He once said he tried to pattern his teaching methods after the best he had observed in professors under whom he studied at Dartmouth and Harvard.



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Year's freshmen expected to 'shape up nicely'

(Continued from page 1)

taking a wide range of courses. Dean Early, who spent much of the summer poring over every freshman folder, expects the class to "shape up nicely."

Carol Ramsey, Assistant Dean of Students, said freshmen are "coping marvelously" with the overcrowded housing conditions this year. The entire class lives on campus, and most are assigned to triples.

This year's freshman class is not only larger than preceding classes, but its composition is different. 131 women matriculated this fall, up 23 over last year. A tacit acceptance of the Pierce Commission report last spring which recommended the college relax rigid sex quotas which make it harder for women to get in than men, this increase in the number of women matriculants raises the women-men ratio to almost two to one.

More Preppies

42.4% of the freshmen hail from private schools. Traditionally, the ratio has been about one-third private, two-thirds public, according to Boyden.

The Admissions Office did not fulfill its hopes in some categories. Although about the same number of blacks were admitted as in previous years (20 enrolled as freshmen this year) fewer applied. Said Boyden: "We are disappointed we could not enroll more qualified black students."

But with the increasing attractiveness of low-cost state education, and the competition of colleges nearer the cities, not only blacks, but the "white middle class scholar" have become more "elusive" for colleges like Bowdoin, Boyden said.

Cross country...

(Continued from page 8)

early, but it appears that Roland L'Heureux (a Maine schoolboy champ) and Don Swann from Mass. will both contribute to the team's success.

Looking ahead on the schedule, the thinclads face the iron early. On Saturday, the 20th, UMaine at Orono invades the campus. They defeated Bowdoin in the State meet last fall after being beaten in the dual meet. They have a tough team led by Jerry LaFlemme who may still be smarting from the thrashing Sanborn handed him in the outdoor mile last spring. The following Wednesday, the Polar Bears play host to Bates in what should be a thrilling meet. Bates swept all of the State titles last fall and they drubbed the black and white twice. Remembering this, Sabe's charges may have a little extra fire this year.

Rushing nets big success

(Continued from page 1)

of the Class of 1979 had "dropped" — most at the house of their choice.

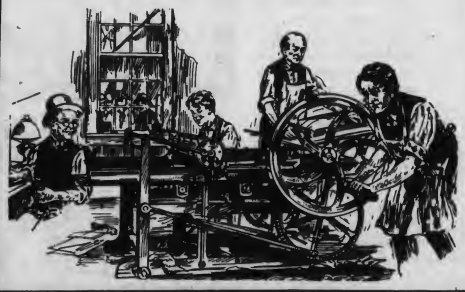
Low Bidding

While most houses always hope to increase their membership each year, the traditionally popular frat Delta Kappa Epsilon voluntarily reduced their quota from twenty to fourteen freshmen brothers this year. Consequently, Deke "bid low in order to avoid turning people away", according to house steward David Egelson.

Dirty Rush

Unlike Deke, many houses continued to bid high this year. Problems occurred because of high bidding at Zete where twenty-nine freshmen women were bid and 28 showed up. Other disturbances this year included a number of fraternity signs and banners disappearing as well as a pending case of "dirty rush" by some members of Theta Delta Chi against Delta Sigma.

Running off the weekly



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. . . that Eric F. Westbye, former manager of Brunswick Tour and Travel, joined Stowe's staff this summer and is now working with Clint Hagan on international, tour, and group sales? Eric's professional career has also included serving as a travel counselor with Ambassador Travel Agency, New York City.

. . . that Greyhound Lines now has a seven-day Ameripass for $76 which should appeal to students traveling over the Thanksgiving holiday period. It's in effect until December 15. Greyhound also has a 15-day Ameripass for $125 and a one-month Ameripass for $175 and a two-month Ameripass for $250. Greyhound bus time schedules are now posted in all dormitories and fraternity houses.

. . . that "Viki and Ronni", the Tomko twins who work on Stowe's "domestic airlines desks" urge you to select your Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday flight dates and make flight reservations now! Heavy bookings out of Portland Jetport are anticipated for late November and December. Viki and Ronni remind you that tickets do not have to be picked up until your departure date, and can always be cancelled out if you have changes in your flight plans. Call them at 725-5573. Their services are free, of course.

. . . that David M. Garrett '77 of the TD House is chairman of Bowdoin Bermuda Week for '76? A native of West Hartford, Dave's a member of the varsity tennis and squash teams at Bowdoin. Bermuda Week is planned for the spring vacation, and details will be announced early this year.

. . . that "traveler of all seasons" is James E. Benjamin '79, 3 Moore Hall, of Beachwood, Ohio, who was the first student on campus to make his Thanksgiving flight reservations. He wins a Stowe Travel flight bag and Bermuda poster for his room! He made reservations on "registration day"!

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1-0 Polar Bears

Soccer in Husson victory

by NICHOLAS GESS

Though the season hasn't officially started yet, Bowdoin's soccer team has already posted a victory against top-seeded Husson in a pre-season scrimmage.

The scrimmage, played under game conditions, yielded a final score of 1-0 in favor of the Polar Bears. The lone tally came at 3:52 of the first half when Bob Owens, a new addition to the starting roster, split the Husson defense as he took veteran Eddie Quinlan's pass.

The starting line, with Rob Moore, back from his record-breaking sophomore season; Mike Whitcomb, who missed last season with an injury; Bob Owens and Eddie Quinlan, acted as a unit as they pressured the Husson defense, even though they were unable to pierce it fully more than once.

A veteran halfback line of Matt Caras, Mark Butterfield, and Co-captain Steve Boyce was relatively effective at containing the Husson onslaught, composed of high speed, well skilled soccer players.

At full-back, once again three lettermen fill the spots as Peter Garrison, Tom Herzig, and Chris Muns take the helm. Danno McCarthy's leadership from the backfield will, of course, be missed.

In goal, Geoff Stout and senior Steve Alexander split the job. Neither has a great deal of varsity experience as Bob Baker covered the position almost fully last season. The fact that Husson's high-powered squad was unable to penetrate the goal mouth does show, however, that Bowdoin's defense is at least fairly solid.

Bill Janes, Dave Reece, Dave Herter, Doug Stevens, Steve Clark, Bill Rueger, and Jeff McCallum as well as Paul Grand Pre, compose the rest of the returning squad. Such lights as Peter Caldwell, Veetai Li, Fritz Alders, and Dan Ahern, make up some of this year's rookies.

A clinic game against MIT will be played tomorrow at 1:00. The game, attended by high school students from all over Maine will be hosted by Bowdoin and led by several members of the Boston Astros.

This year's schedule reflects a tough road as the Polar Booters drop one of the Maine-Orono games and pick up last year's NCAA regional Division II pick, Babson College. With no Maine Series any longer, the team will be competing once again for the CBB title against Colby and Bates, each of whom the squad will face twice.

With 63 students signed up for the sport, soccer is now Bowdoin's number one intercollegiate sport. The fast-growing nature of Bowdoin's team is in line with the nationwide fever which has infected athletes from all over. As a result of the size of the sport, not everybody will be able to play as has been the case in the past.

Coach Ray Bicknell's ever-successful freshman team does, however, have a few players who may help the program in years to come. Peter Bancel, Nick Bright, John Holt, Keith Outlaw, Peter Sherwood, and Tim Walker all represent a threat to freshman opposition this season. With two full-fledged goalies in Danny Menz and Donavan Farwell, the team should be able to keep up its fine winning tradition.



(Orient/Elowe)

Football team ready For fall season

by MARK LEVINE

Coming off a disappointing 3-4 record of a year ago, the Bowdoin football team is back for another try, complete with the optimism which always surrounds pre season training. Whether the early optimism is justified will depend largely on whether the Polar Bears can stay away from serious injuries. Although the starters have both talent and experience, the reserves suffer from lack of playing time.

Defense has been a strong area for Bowdoin in recent years and despite the graduation of captain and star linebacker Ray Votto, it figures to be tough again. The line will be manned by Bill Clark and Shaun Gilmour at the ends while Fred Keach and John Chesterton will play at tackle. Clark, Gilmour, and Keach, all played well as starters last year while Chesterton saw considerable action in the final games. An injury to Chesterton or Keach could be disastrous because only one other player went out for defensive tackle at the start of training.

The linebackers have all been there before as well. Wayne Wicks will be one of the starters as he returns from a year of continental style living in Vienna. Wicks performed brilliantly for the Polar Bears two seasons ago. He will be joined by Tommy Aceto who has been impressive in practice and either Phil Hymes or Ollie Clemons.

Les Vaughn, who was the team's most improved player a year ago will head a secondary which also consists of Rich Delaney, Joe Dalton, and Bill Driscoll. Delaney performed ably as the starter at free safety last year while both Dalton and Driscoll have started before. Sophomore Bobby Campbell is the reserve.

Offensively the Polar Bears have more question marks. The most obvious of these is at quarterback where Steve Werntz and Jay Pensavalle are battling to take over from Bob Kubacki. Werntz, who has limited varsity playing time has been starting but Pensavalle played as a freshman two years ago and has a strong arm.

If they remain healthy, the running back situation should be good. Jon Billings who has been hurt in previous years appears ready to take over at fullback replacing Dave Caras. Tom DeLois is a fine tailback but will probably have to alternate with the equally able Jim Soule once he recovers from a hip pointer. Soule had a 4.5 rushing average last year. Either Charlie LaMontagne or Scott Blackburn will be the tailback.

The receiving corps should be better than average as well. David Totman, last year's starter at tight end still commutes to practice from Lewiston but he is being pressed by Jim Small who was hurt a year ago. Rich Newman, who caught two scoring passes in limited playing time last year, is fighting for the wide receiver position with Pat McManus who is trying to recover from a leg injury. He should be out about two weeks.

The coaching staff is playing musical chairs in trying to find an acceptable offensive line. Steve McCabe who did well as a freshman last season before getting hurt has been shifted from tackle to guard. Moving over to offensive tackle from defense is Dick Leavitt, while Dave Barker, Mark Kinback, and either John Roberts or Dave Sweetser will comprise the rest of the line.

The Polar Bears will have little cause to worry about the kicking game. Both Ned Herter and Scott Blackburn are capable punters while placekicker Steve Werntz is threatening to become the finest kicker in Bowdoin history.

Cross country back strong

by DAVE LITTLEHALE

Coach Frank Sabasteanski's cross-country team heads into its twelve-meet schedule with both talent and great expectations. The squad opens with an away meet this Saturday against UMaine-POGO. With only two runners lost to graduation, along with some new personnel, the running bears have tremendous potential.

Captain Jeff Sanborn is in excellent condition and is looking forward to the season. He feels that, "if we escape serious injuries, we may be able to capture that elusive State title." He also said, "this team could be as good or better than the 1972 squad." During that year, the harriers breezed through an undefeated season, complete with State title.

Peter Benoit, another three-year letterman, is a tough competitor, especially on hills, and he always gives Jeff a battle on the roller-coaster courses. Senior Joe LaPann and junior Mike Brust will be looked upon to fill the third and fourth spots. These two, along with sophomore Bruce Freme, make up the top five. They will have to carry a heavy load if the Polar Bears hope to accomplish anything. The first five will skip the relatively easy POGO meet in favor of an AAU contest in Boston.

Senior Fred Carey, still hampered by intestinal trouble, sophomore Bill Waters, and a couple of freshmen are expected

(Continued on page 6)

Bowdoin athletes roll in Honors

by CHUCK GOODRICH

While most of us were back home, forgetting about books and school, honors rolled in for Bowdoin athletes and a new sports trophy was established.

The Bowdoin track team, under the leadership of Coach Frank Sabasteanski, placed three athletes on the NCAA All-America team while finishing 11th in the Division III championships. This was the strongest performance of any New England squad.

Two new Bowdoin outdoor records were set during the competition. Senior Leo Dunn broke his own record in the 880, finishing sixth with a time of 1:52.6. The other new record was established by Dick Leavitt. He finished second in the shot put with a toss of 56, ft., 1½ in.

The other Polar Bear to be named to the All-America team was senior Larry Waithe, who finished second in the hammer throw.

In Lacrosse, area coaches honored three members of the 1975 varsity: attackman Charley Corey, midfielder Ken Hollis and defenseman Dave Barker.

Corey was named to the All-New England and Northeast Division squads after a tremendous four years during which he set seven Polar Bear scoring records.

Hollis was also named to the Northeast Division squad on the strength of his fine 1975 season. In three years of varsity play, he has notched 47 goals and 22 assists. Barker, an All-Northeast selection in 1974, earned honorable mention for the 1975 season.

Two of the top players on the baseball team, outfielder Mark Butterfield '77 and shortstop Rich Newman '78, earned spots on the CBB (Colby-Bowdoin-Bates) baseball team. Newman was the leading hitter for the Polar Bears, batting .400 while leading the team in virtually every other offensive category. Newman, an outstanding shortstop, hit slightly under .200 for the year.

Squash, a sport which has grown rapidly in popularity here, received another big boost in the form of a new trophy. The Reid Trophy was established by William Simonton '43 in honor of Edward T. Reid, squash and tennis coach here, and will go to the member of the Bowdoin squash team who has shown the most improvement."

43 try out

Field hockey looks sharp

by LAURA LORENZ

Bowdoin's field hockey varsity opens its season with a change in strategy this year that may account for several surprise victories.

Coach Sally Lapointe has initiated a three-line attack-defense system of three girls on each line with one rover. Positions are more flexible than in the traditional 5 forward, 3 halfback, 2 fullback formation, allowing better use of spaces, as in women's lacrosse.

"Half of our effectiveness will be that other teams aren't used to it," says Coach Lapointe. "It's a system of rotation and change."

Coach Lapointe plans to position three former centerforwards at the center of the three lines to keep backing each other up.

43 women are out for the team, the largest field ever for Coach Lapointe to choose from. 5 seasons ago only 7 women showed up.

The varsity plays 10 season games plus the state tournament. The schedule is: Sept. 20 at Phillips Exeter Academy, 22 Maine-Farmington, 27 Central Maine Club, Oct. 1 at Nasson, 4 Brown, 7 Maine (Portland-Gorham) 10 Maine-Orono, 15 at Bates, 18 Rhode Island, 20 Colby.

"I like to see Nasson on the schedule," says Coach Lapointe. "It will be nice to play a school with only 400 girls to choose from."

Rhode Island has 5,000 women, and UMO and Orono each boast 4,000. Even Bates has 700.

The junior varsity, has a 7-game schedule this year. Several former varsity players may be on it because of the fast pace of the new system.

The jv plays Sept. 22, Maine-Farmington, Oct. 4 Brown, 7 Maine (Po-Go), 10 Maine-Orono, 15 at Bates, 18 Rhode Island, 20 Brunswick High.

THE

BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME CV | BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE | FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1975



Zete pledges march to a very different drummer in yesterday's Olin C. Robison Day parade. Tardiff/Orient

Election special

Thirty candidates have survived yesterday's primary elections for Bowdoin's newly formed Board of Selectmen, and will be entered in next week's final election. Only one candidate was eliminated from a field of thirty-one who successfully filed nomination papers last Monday.

The Board of Selectmen is the executive body of the new Student Assembly, as provided for by the Constitution adopted last February. The thirty remaining candidates will vye for fifteen spots on the Board, all of which are at-large seats.

Elections Committee Chairman Keith Halloran was pleased with the turnout of over 800 for yesterday's primary, and expects an even larger number of students to cast their ballots in next Thursday's final election.

The thirty surviving nominees for the Board of Selectmen will be present for a casual "Meet the Candidates" Monday night in the Main Lounge of the Moulton Union.

Lists of the remaining candidates will be posted all week in the Union and in the Senior Center. (DW)

Admissions staff taps 8 Senior Interviewers

by STEVE MAIDMAN

The Admissions Office announced earlier this week the appointment of eight members of the Class of 1976 to the position of Senior Interviewer. Julia Anderson, Peter Grua, Laura Harrington, David Larsson, Margaret Mullin, Cheryl Ring, Stephen Robinson, and Ralph Steinhardt were selected for the positions. Claudia Hanson and Chris Sherwood were chosen as alternates.

The position of Senior Interviewer, perhaps the most prestigious job on campus, was created in 1970 to assist the professional admissions staff in interviewing applicants during the peak fall months.

According to the College's Acting Director of Admissions, Richard F. Boyden, the number of seniors applying for the positions was larger than any other year since the program's inception in 1970. "We turned down people who were perfectly qualified for the job," the Acting Director commented.

The final selections were made by Admissions Fellow Paul Dennett, assistant Director of Admissions Gail Stuart, and Boyden.

Keen Competition

The selection process for the eight appointments was competitive this year. Well over fifty members of the senior class applied for the job, reflecting a basic interest in the Bowdoin admissions process.

The job pays two dollars twenty-five cents per interview, an amount which is below the on-going rate for equivalent responsibilities in other departments on campus.

Last year the College conducted 1,571 candidate interviews between September and December of which 856 were handled by Senior Interviewers.

Boyden said the job demands approximately 100 hours over a three to four month period, including reading period and, in certain cases, parts of the Christmas break.

The **Orient** has also learned that Boyden made an intensive effort to encourage qualified

(Continued on page 6)

Seminar sign-up list ignites frenzied rush

by CHRIS HERMANN

"Getting into a freshmen English Seminar was harder than getting into Bowdoin." This comment from Professor Franklin Burroughs was prompted by the fiercely competitive struggle between freshmen to gain entry to a Freshmen-Sophomore English Seminar of their choice last week.

If all had gone well, the freshmen would have met with their advisors early in the week and registered as usual for the seminars on Thursday, September 4.

Stampede

But unfortunately, several facutly advisors jumped the gun. They urged interested students to sign up early at the English Department. A list appeared, without the knowledge or approval of the Department or Dean of Students.

The stampede was on. The news that a list was being kept in the English Department Office spread quickly and freshmen stormed Mass Hall. By Thursday most spots in the seminars were taken, and the registration ended up being what Professor Herb Coursen described as a "first come first serve willy-nilly process."

A member of the English Department estimated that about 50 students were unable to gain entry to a seminar of their choice.

Potluck

Faculty and students criticized the way registration for the seminars was handled. Professor Herb Coursen commented that "some freshmen happened to luck out but the system was extremely unfair."

Professor Burroughs commented that the procedure was "unsatisfactory and created an unseemly sort of chaos."

Professor James Redwine, Chairman of the English Department, was also displeased with the registration for the seminars and called it, "chaotic, depressing and a waste of time."

Redwine favored a return to last year's procedure of using the computer to handle the registration.

Dean of Students Alice Early assured the **Orient** that those students who were unable to take a seminar will have first priority for enrollment in second semester seminars.

In order to prevent "the feeling of immediate antagonism that Freshmen must feel as a result of the unavailability of advertised classes" Professor Burroughs suggested that the catalogue include a statement that the enrollment in Freshmen-Sophomore Seminars is limited and that students who are unable to take one first semester will be accommodated second term.

Deans raise key fine to $10 – 'shock' students

by SUMNER GERARD

A ten-dollar fine is the price students will have to pay for lost room keys this year.

Following the suggestion of the Physical Plant, the Deans made the decision to raise the fine from last year's one-dollar charge in an effort to "shock students into being more careful" with their keys.

"The purpose of the ten-dollar fine," Dean of Students Alice Early told the **Orient**, "is to try to impress upon people not only to lock their rooms, but not to leave their keys around." Dean Early said most students don't stop to think how many other people are left vulnerable when a key is lost.

"The number of loose keys around here is incredible," Assistant Dean of Students Carol Ramsey told the **Orient**.

The Physical Plant estimates last year alone over 200 students

(Continued on page 6)

'Crowded!'

Dorms packed – frosh triple up

by DENNIS O'BRIEN

"Crowded!" is how Assistant Dean of Students Carol Ramsey terms the current housing situation at Bowdoin.

Like many other colleges and universities around the country, Bowdoin is finding student demands for college-operated housing increasingly difficult to meet.

In a recent interview, Dean Ramsey explained that the primary reason for this difficulty is that "off-campus housing has decreased," marking a reversal from previous years and swelling the numbers of those in search of living space on campus.

Accounting for the new strain on housing, Ramsey said that "off-campus living is harder and more expensive." As a consequence, more students turn to the college for rooms.

Dean Ramsey added that the search for living space in and around the Brunswick area has become more and more competitive because of the Brunswick Naval Station and the Bath Iron Works. Employees of these two establishments "have displaced a number of students who otherwise would live off-campus," Ramsey said.

In addition, the Dean remarked that there were definite social advantages to dormitory life: "A student isn't as isolated."

Illustrating the premium put on campus living space this year, Ramsey said that the freshmen assigned triples last year "got rid of 80% of them by second semester. "This year, she said, all but thirty-three Freshmen are in triples.

(Continued on page 6)



THE ORIENT

SEPTEMBER 19, 1975

Key to the problem

Money means more to the administration in its day-to-day operations than it should, and students here are feeling the kind of alienation that blights the academic atmosphere of the universities like Ohio State.

The most recent example of the bureaucrats' encroachment on the Bowdoin family is the 10-dollar room key. It joins other blatant overcharges, the implementation of the much debated $25 parking fee, and the elimination of the $200 double-triple differential. All three decisions are economically exploitative of a captive audience and go against the sentiment expressed by Bowdoin's provisional motto: 'the purpose is people'.

The College was willing to charge frat



members to park on their own private lots. The College was willing to grab an easy $200 from those students who wanted a housing discount and were willing jam into a triple to get it. For what reason? The administration said it would simplify billing procedures immensely. Now the College wants $10 for a duplicate key (see p. 1 article for the reasoning). It will "shock people into being more careful with their keys" the deans say, but it won't prevent the accidents that account for a large majority of lost keys on the campus. So from now on it's going to be $10 please, and Physical Plant is well on the way towards making up the money they spent last year to rekey two entire dorms because the *proctors* (administrative handymen) lost their submasters.

Being expected to pay exorbitant prices for accidents like a key left at home or a key dropped down a sewer is not as bad as the mental anguish and insccurity that such a policy, indeed such a philosophy, creates among the students. The administrators are shifting the problems they were hired to solve onto our pocketbooks. That's the easy way out, the kind of thing we expect from the functionaries at State U., not the professionals that Bowdoin attracts.

As the creativity of an administration runs dry, it poisons the atmosphere of the institution it was hired to serve. What helped make Bowdoin out of the ordinary was a line of committed men and women who saw this College as something more than a degree factory. But let those who do not treasure the personality and personal nature of this College plod to nine-to-five solutions to the students' problems and this institution will be consigned to the mediocrity so many have struggled to avoid.

Don't misunderstand; the College isn't going down the chute. But it seems that the pledge to the student as an individual and the vigilance necessary to sustain it is on its way out.

That is the sad part of our administration's policies; paying the money is just the symptom.

John Hampton, former editor

Paisley not our material

The damage done by the fictional "Charles Paisley" campaign to College property is difficult enough to assess in dollars and cents; but the devastation wrought by this unfortunate sham on the confidence in our form of student government, cannot possibly be determined for many years to come.

The student body had returned this fall still reeling from the effects of the constitutional amendment railroaded through the student council last spring by former President Sandahl. Students had come to view this election as a turning point. Gone was the despotism of the formerly all-powerful President; the new Board of Selectmen would be chosen with new hope and with a new vigor.

And then "Charles Paisley."

If the people who engineered this farce think they had a good laugh and all is forgotten they are sadly misinformed. The **Orient**, an activist newspaper, has already begun to combat the forces that are responsible for Bowdoin's shame. This afternoon we started when a delegation of the editors joined with members of the Bowdoin Christian Association and the complete membership of the Department Secretaries Union, to comb the campus and pull down the offending signs. As the clean-up squad neared Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall, it took a five-minute break to see Dean Nyhus about beginning Student Judiciary proceedings against the perpetrators of the scandal. He was not in.

Letters have already been written to Professor Robert Willman by several key members of the community, asking whether or not he is interested in sueing for defamation of character. The **Orient** will also request that election czar Keith Halloran re-hold the election. The possibility that votes going to "Charles Paisley" have upset the majority selection process is too great to be overlooked. We assure our readers that we will not allow this to happen. (AP)

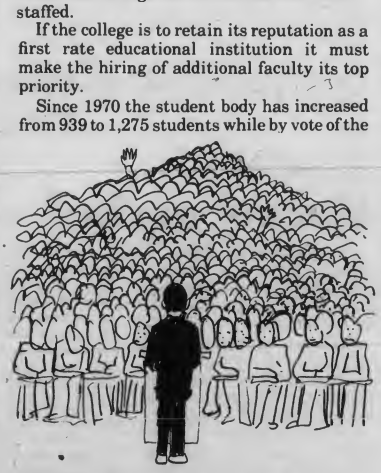
Too high a price

As Roger Howell said in the latest President's Report this summer, the College's balanced budget was achieved at a price.

Rather than blaming the English Department or the Administration for the confusion surrounding the registration for Freshmen English seminars last week, the Bowdoin community must face up to an unpleasant truth: this college is overcrowded and understaffed.

If the college is to retain its reputation as a first rate educational institution it must make the hiring of additional faculty its top priority.

Since 1970 the student body has increased from 939 to 1,275 students while by vote of the



Governing Boards, the size of the faculty has remained unchanged. As a consequence, course enrollments have swollen dramatically. In 1969, there were only 18 courses with more than 40 students enrolled. By this term, the number of overcrowded courses had doubled to 36.

The problem of overcrowding affects every student at the college. Courses become inaccessible and huge enrollments impose a lecture format inhibiting response and discussion.

As Professor Herb Coursen stated; "Bowdoin is asking a lot of money for what is right now a cut-rate education. The kind of education and individual attention the student is paying for just can't be given. . . ."

Bowdoin's tradition of small classes, relaxed atmosphere and the opportunity to develop warm and personal contact with faculty and administration have been its most valuable assets. Without an increase in the size of the faculty it will only be a matter of time before they become things of the past. Once they are gone the "Bowdoin experience" will be immeasureably poorer. (CRH)

Cartoons by Rich Martel

Letters To The Editor

La dolce vita

To the editor:

"Possibly prurient"? Surely the divine Ms. S. is jesting. Or at least never read this simple but moving tale of good triumphing over evil. I would strongly urge the Masque and Gown to consider this marvelous story for production this year. Pat Quinby could come out of retirement to direct it. Jed Lyons could give up gardening on Nantucket to play the role of Carlo. Ann Page could be Sophia. Ms. Schroeder could play her mother. Herb Coursen could do a dramatic reading of the toilet training scene with Carlo, Jr. and the producers. The possibilities are endless.

From: The Chairman who never was acting.

Dear C,

So sorry to hear you never act – you neglected to cast anyone as Sophia's father, and I was hoping . . . . The possibilities are indeed endless. (KLS)

No filthy rush

To the Editor:

On September 12 an editorial by "G. Cyrus Cook, editor and member of Delta Sigma" appeared in the **Orient.** Mr. Cook addressed himself to "dirty rush" charges initiated by Delta Sigma against several members of Theta Delta Chi. His editorial badly misrepresented the situation and was obviously written without consulting appropriate sources to ascertain the true facts of the incident. We would like to take this opportunity to set the record straight.

A charge of "dirty rush" was brought against Theta Delta Chi last week by Delta Sigma and was promptly reviewed by the Intrafraternity Council. Rush Chairmen and involved members of TD appeared before the Council on September 9 to help determine the exact facts and nature of the incident. The Council upheld two charges of "dirty rush." However, it stressed that there was no malicious intent surrounding the events. The IFC therefore imposed only a minor penalty; it reduced TD's voluntary 1975 quota of ten female pledges to eight in 1976.

The incident was indeed unfortunate. Equally unfortunate, however, was Mr. Cook's misrepresentation of the events in his editorial. His pointed statements portrayed the incident as a deliberate, well planned and perfectly timed attempt to slander Delta Sigma. It was not. The Intrafraternity Council passed unbiased judgment on the charges. The lack of severity of the penalty reflects its view that the incident, although a wrong, unfair action by the TD members, was blown out of proportion.

Mr. Cook was forceful in condemning slander directed by one fraternity toward another. He was quick to point out that such antagonism may well effect the ruination of our fraternity system at Bowdoin. Yet, ironically enough, his misrepresentation of the incident at TD appears to do just that — malign the name of a fellow fraternity. We feel that a public apology is in order.

Geoffrey Stout,
President of TD
Bill Rueger
Jim Winninghoff
Rush Chairmen

Let off easy

To the Editor:

As the elected voice of a majority of the student body and being entrusted with the future of the social system of Bowdoin it would seem that the Interfrat Council would consider the fate of the Fraternity system. However, the Council's decision to let off one of the nine so easily after abusing the rushing codes to such an extreme has shaken my confidence. It's debatable that the Council has weakened the whole system, but in the eyes of two freshmen it has not rectified the immature actions of one fraternity, and therefore, stands in the same light as those who committed the offense. The whole situation is screwed up. I can only hope that you agree.

George Edman

Sorry, all filled

To the Editor:

Many freshmen are angry about not being admitted to freshman English seminars this fall. I don't blame them: not

(Continued on page 3)

The **Orient** *welcomes readership response.*

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Member United States Student Press Association

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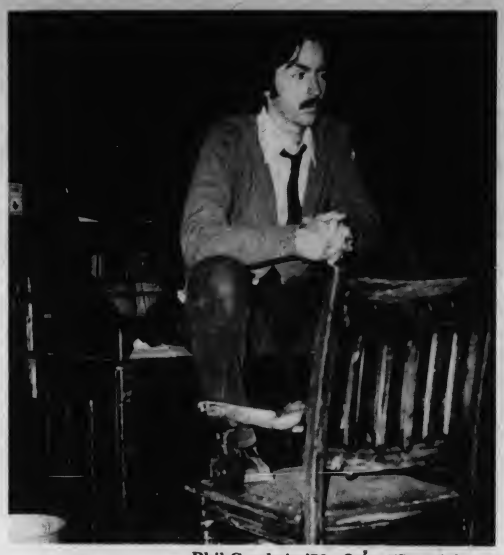
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Phil Goodwin '76 Orient/Stanziola

Polished acting highlights year's dramatic opening

by ALEXANDER PLATT

Perhaps the plays themselves were not the most exciting fare available for production, but this week's Masque and Gown presentation, opening their seventy-second year and introducing freshmen to dramatic activities at the College, had more than its share of fine acting and polish.

The high point of the evening, traditionally turned over to one-act plays, was the full length *Green Julia*, by Paul Ableman. The play, ably directed by Doug Kennedy '76, involved the fantasies of two academics in a southern England university town.

The demand of the play for a full range of characterizations in the different fantastic role playing was admirably met by the not inconsiderable talents of Phil Goodwin '76 and Joe Farrell '77, the two principals. The actors' success in a difficult play was underscored by the spontaneous applause which broke out when they had been particularly accurate in their characterization of roles ranging from two Irish priests to William F. Buckley.

The play itself, however, was a bit tedious. The peregrinations of the two men's imaginations were often obvious and the whole theme of gamesmanship is hardly original. Yet, even if the psychological pitter-patter did become tiresome; and the play itself seemed too close a relative to Pinter's *The Lovers*, in which Farrell appeared last year; and the nonexistence of the title character stood out too exasperatingly clear after the first two minutes of the play — even with these drawbacks, the whole was a powerful presentation.

The first play of the evening was *The Clocks*, by Carl Larsen. It was described by one member of its cast, which was directed by Kurt Ollmann '77, as a "diversion," and that seems as good a name as any for it. The action, a long four minutes, involves an inexplicable situation which was meant, presumably, as some universal statement. It was hard to divine among the 'tiks' and 'toks', but it contained some interesting syncopation, odd lighting and creditable performances from Alison Cooper '76 and Dick Denison '76. In short, it was a creditable job done on an ill-advised production.

Ve ri tas

The habits of worldly monks

by JOHN RICH

Contrary to the popular belief, the life of a twelfth century monk was not one of just contemplative inaction, according to Harvard Professor Giles Constable.

In a Daggett lecture last week, Dr. Constable pointed out that twelfth century monks sometimes engaged in active and even evangelical work.

Dr. Constable noted that in the early twelfth century, the Church realized the need for reform within itself and Christian society as a whole. On the physical level, this reform was reflected in the building of new churches and the rebuilding of old ones fallen into disrepair, while spiritually the reformers advocated a return to the roots of Christianity by restoring the state of the early Church.

Along with this movement of reform, an important shift in twelfth century monastical ideology was gaining momentum in a movement away from manuscripts and back to Nature.

Pastoral and reforming work in society began to be stressed instead of a life of complete seclusion. The lives of the apostles who were viewed as evangelical converters in the early church were held up as the example of this new emphasis. Nevertheless, the old monastical life of contemplation was not meant to be destroyed.

In monastical life at its best, said Constable, the active life would be a preparation for a meditative life. Quoting numerous religious leaders of the time, Mr. Constable outlined the shifting in attitude among them from advocacy of a passive monastical way of life to one where action mixed with passivity becomes essential.

The combination of pastoral work with retreat and contemplation in the evangelical movement, Prof. Constable continued, led to a discovery and return to the gospel. The imitation of the life of Christ concentrating on his humanity rather than deity was held up as the ideal. Virtue and humility, noted Mr. Constable, were what made a good monk. There occurred a heightened realization that work should reflect an inner attitude, that the intention behind the act was crucial.

The contemplation of truth and practice of virtue, said Dr. Constable, spear-headed a movement of self-renewal in which the teaching example of the life of Jesus and love of man were the core.



In concluding his lecture, Constable observed this new and positive emphasis on virtue in the twelfth century strongly influenced the Medieval Church and the Protestant reformers. The piety stressed in fourteen and fifteen century monasticism drew directly from the twelfth century. Great twelfth century works were discovered and recopied and the Early Church, the life of Christ, and contemplation versus action were all discussed.

Finally, despite his criticism of monastic withdrawal, Luther's stress on faith and love also reflected the twelfth century reformation movement where reform and innovation in monasticism resulted in a new spirituality which was to influence the Church for centuries to come.

Pythons constrict 'tools'

Python Pranks, an underground organization devoted to the preservation of good clean fun, has struck again, this time in the library.

In what it called a "public service for tools and nurds," the secret organization has baffled students this fall by pasting official-looking signs on several carrels which read: "due to obvious overcrowding, you may only occupy this seat for two hours at a time," and "This area reserved for socializing purposes. If you want to study, please use the stairwells."

At least one freshman abruptly did an about face after seeing a similar sign on the reading room door, an organization spokesman claimed.

"Tools are a bad influence on the Bowdoin community," said one Prankster. "Life should be fun and enjoyable."

The Pranksters themselves admit, however, they like to study on occasion. "We're just opposed to people who go into the library automatically, without thinking. We want to create an awareness of how long people spend in the library," organization members stated.

Python Pranks is considering kidnapping the ten biggest "tools" on campus and deserting them somewhere in the Maine woods. In the meantime, the organization plans to conceal a fifth of Jack Daniels on each floor in the library within the next month in an effort to divert a few minds from studying.

Python Pranks is actively seeking apprentices, especially among those students who stay a safe distance from the library. (JS)

Interested in working with Maine PIRG (Public Interest Research Group), a Ralph Nader inspired, student directed research and action group concentrating on Maine issues?

Meeting on Monday, Sept. 22 at 7:30 in the Mitchell Room-Senior Center.

Questions? Unable to make the meeting? Contact Jean Hoffman, X455.

Pre-med pre-flight

Math and science hold interest of freshmen

by MARK LINCICOME

Despite comments from administration sources that this year's frosh are more "diversified", course enrollments this fall seem to show that the class of 1979 shares the same strong fascination for pre-med courses that has been the trend over the past few years.

Introductory level courses in both the Math and Science departments all show last year's enrollments either increased or stayed about the same.

In Chemistry 18, for example, of the large 136 total, 123 are freshmen, 16 more than last year. All but 12 students in Math 11's total of 125 are freshmen, an increase of 7. Math 12 has 16 more frosh, and Math 13 an additional 7 over a year ago. Other traditional first year pre-med courses, Physics 17 and Biology 15, remained stable.

There are differing opinions among members of the faculty and administration as to the cause of the rising interest in Math and Science courses.

Professor Sam Butcher of the Chemistry department said that the desire for financial and job security found in professional science and medical careers, while not solely responsible for this rise, is one reason that more students are enrolling in the sciences.

Professor William Hughes, instructor for Physics 17, disagrees. "The whole issue of pre-professionalism is a fake," he scoffed. The physics professor contended that most students make their career decisions only gradually, after much looking around, and out of interest in that field rather than thoughts of money.

"Of course," he added, "there are a few who want to become doctors because of the status and the income involved. But that's human nature, and there will always be those types."

Hughes claimed freshmen and upperclassmen in pre-med courses are not clustering in the sciences, and do take a variety of other classes. He charged that it was students in the humanities who are guilty of bias against the sciences, many of whom graduate without ever taking a single course in Math, or Science, despite the efforts of these departments to offer courses that would attract them.

"The trouble is," said Hughes, "that most students in the sciences are more highly motivated, and consider themselves to be academically superior" to those in other fields, and thus have confidence that they can do well in courses outside their main interest.

Dean of Students Alice Early, approached the question of increased interest in pre-med courses by arguing that enrollment figures are deceptive in reaching that conclusion. Many students, she said, who contemplate entering medical school are encouraged to take certain prepatory courses, such as Chemistry 18, Physics 17, and Math 11, but continue to show interests in other fields as well.

Unlike Professor Hughes, however, Early does not believe that pre-professionalism is a "fake", and added that she does not foresee any future drop in the number of students who make pre-professional plans during their undergraduate years.

Other popular classes and their enrollments this fall include: Art 1, 130 students; Economics 1, 193; English 13, 73; Geology 11, 51; Government 3 and 4, each with 74; History 47, 91; History 24, 78; Physics 2, 106; Psychology 1, 72; Sociology 1, 120; and Spanish 1, 67.

Seminars . . .

Continued from page 2

enough seminars, not enough early information about the decision (not the English Department's, said he quickly) to put enrollment on a first-come-first-served basis. We had freshmen signing up for seminars in our office as early as Tuesday morning (official registration was on Thursday)!

We shall do our best to see that any freshman who wanted but did not get an English seminar in the fall gets one in the spring, though obviously the Department cannot simply abandon its already limited schedule of advanced courses.

And for what it is worth, though there will not be enough seminars *next* fall either, we have been assured that the enrollment process will be put back in the hands or bowels of the random-mothering, all-justicing Computer. Admittedly, almost anything would be an improvement.

James Redwine
Chairman, English

Chamber of horrors

'CIA Diary' shocking

by BILL BATES

Inside the Company:
CIA Diary
By Philip Agee
Penguin, 640 pp.

As was true in the Hearst SLA case, press coverage of the CIA has been more revealing of the media than of the entity under investigation. What should be one of the most striking facts about both the media and the Congressional investigations of the agency has been their concern with illegal domestic operations of the CIA — as if the CIA was incapable of acting illegally in other countries.

This not-so-very-subtle form of racism derives, of course, from the idea that unlike in this country — where the CIA is, after all, dealing with American citizens — in other more backward countries the CIA is dealing with "only" Asians or "only" Latin Americans, whose claim to basic human rights is minimal at best.

The most shocking thing about Philip Agee's new book, which appeared in England and Canada this January, is what it shows to be the consistency and glee with which CIA officials go about their business of bribery, buggary and lawbreaking in other countries.

Agee was an agent of the CIA for a little over ten years. He was hired by the agency in 1957 after graduating from Notre Dame and spending an unhappy year in law school, and then spent three years in Washington, D.C. and elsewhere in the U.S. establishing "cover" as a diplomat.

He then served at three CIA stations in Latin America: in Quito from 1960-1963, in Montevideo from 1964-1966, and in Mexico City from 1967 to 1968, the time of the Olympic Games, when he quit the CIA and devoted himself to writing about the CIA's activities in Latin America.

The book is written using the diary format, discussing these years and several after — during which time Agee was tailed by the CIA and finally resorted to moving from one cheap hotel to another in Paria while trying to work on his book. Even this sort of moving failed to keep him out of range of the agency. Agee soon found out why: a small portable typewriter lent to him by one Leslie Donegan, who claimed to be with the Alternative Features Service in the U.S. and interested in buying his articles, turned out to be fitted with a transmitter.

The book contains, for hard-core CIA scholars, the names of several hundred CIA agents operating in Latin America. It confirms that a number of groups — including a New Orleans anti-Castro Cuban group connected with Lee Harvey Oswald — suspected of being CIA fronts are in fact CIA fronts.

Yet for the casual reader, the book contains, in the White House terminology, a "chamber of horrors." Agee shows that just to take Equador, the CIA has penetrated — usually through bribery of native Equadorians — the police department and armed services, the labor movement and Communist party, and numerous student and civic, even athletic, groups.

The result of this penetration was not just information but a series of "dirty tricks" culminating in the expulsion of the Cuban mission, the frame-up of opposition leaders, and finally, in 1963,



"NEWSPAPER CHARGES OF ILLEGAL C.I.A. ACTIVITIES ARE DISTORTED AND EXAGGERATED!"

a military coup. Nothing could have gone better for the U.S. In May, 1963, for example — just before the coup — Agee's station typed up on flimsy blue paper a "plan" for the revolutionary takeover of Ecuador, rolled it up into a toothpaste tube, and bribed a customs official to put it up his sleeve and have it fall into the suitcase of a socialist leader returning from Cuba — who was then arrested after the plan was "discovered" in his baggage. What went on in Ecuador on a small scale undoubtedly went on in countries where the stakes were much higher — such as Chile and Brazil. But even this is not the crucial question raised by Agee's book.

That question, which comes back to domestic politics, has to do with whether or not Nixon learnt "rat-finking" at USC. In calling Watergate a "third-rate burglary," the Nixon team hit upon an unbeatable defense: incompetence. By painting Hunt and the others to be bumbling fools — the red wig and all that — the Nixon group eliminated the idea that these people might be dangerous, or that their activities were anything more than overzealous college pranks.

The importance of the Agee book is to suggest that what happened abroad with the CIA was of vital importance — because the techniques were brought home. This historical fact makes the CIA activities no less repulsive — it only teaches us that the CIA, unlike the news media, does not discriminate among its targets.

Our new faculty for 1975-76

New faculty members this year are:

DR. WILLIAM H. BARKER, Assistant Professor of Mathematics. Professor Barker, who holds an A.B. degree from Harpur College and was awarded his Ph.D. at MIT, served from 1973 to 1975 as John Wesley Young Research Instructor at Dartmouth College.

DR. FRANK L. FIELD, Director of the College Counseling Service. Dr. Field, who holds A.B., Ed.M. and Ed.D. degrees from Harvard, is the former Director of the Office of Career Counseling at the College of William and Mary.

DR. BEVERLY N. GREENSPAN, Assistant Professor of Biology. Professor Greenspan received her A.B. degree from Brown University and was awarded her Ph.D. at Rockefeller University this year.

DR. LINDA HILL, Assistant Professor of Mathematics. Professor Hill, who has taught at New Mexico State University and the University of Colorado, holds a B.S. degree from the University of California at Davis and was awarded A.M. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Rochester.

DR. SAMIR K. KAR, Assistant Professor of Mathematics. Professor Kar received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at Calcutta University and was awarded his Ph.D. this year at Indiana University, where he has been an Associate Instructor.

GEORGE S. ISAACSON Lecturer in Government. Mr. Isaacson, a 1970 Bowdoin graduate, holds a J.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. A former Clerk to the Chief Justice of the Maine Supreme Court, he now practices law with a Portland firm. He was a Visiting Lecturer in Legal Studies at Bowdoin in the second semester of the 1973-74 year.

DR. WILLIAM V. HOGAN, Assistant Professor of Economics. Dr. Hogan, who recently received his Ph.D. degree at Cornell University, holds an A.B. from Southeastern Massachusetts and a teaching assistant at Cornell.

DR. KEVIN P. KELLY, Assistant Professor of History. Professor Kelly received his A.B. and A.M. degrees at Michigan State University and his Ph.D. at the University of Washington. During the past two years he has been an Assistant Professor at the College of William and Mary and a Fellow at the Institute of Early American History and Culture in Williamsburg, Va.

KAREN L. MAGUIRE, Instructor in Romance Languages. Ms. Maguire holds A.B. and A.M. degrees from the University of Connecticut and is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree there. She has been a teaching assistant at Connecticut and taught American Literature at the University of Rouen in France.

DR. CRAIG A. MCEWEN, Assistant Professor of Sociology. Professor McEwen, who received his A.B. at Oberlin College and A.M. and Ph.D. degrees at Harvard, has been a Research Assistant and Research Associate at the Harvard Law School's Center for Criminal Justice since 1973. Earlier he taught at Morgan State College in Baltimore.

DR. MARCUS H. MERRIMAN, Visiting Associate Professor of History. A 1962 graduate of Bowdoin, he was awarded his Ph.D. last year at the University of London. Professor Merriman is presently on leave from his position as Lecturer at the University of Lancaster in England, with which he has been associated since 1964. He has taught at Queens College in New York and at the University of Syracuse.

JEFFREY M. MULLER, Instructor in Art. A candidate for the Ph.D. degree from Yale University, Mr. Muller holds an A.B. from Queens College in New York and received A.M. and M.Phil. degrees at Yale, where he was an Instructor during the 1974-75 academic year.

DR. MORTON SCHOOLMAN, Assistant Professor of Government and Legal Studies. He holds an A.B. from Temple University, an A.M. from Lehigh University and a Ph.D. from Brown University. Professor Schoolman was a teaching fellow at Lehigh in 1970-71 and an instructor and teaching assistant at Brown from 1971 to 1975.

DR. WILLIAM L. STEINHART, Assistant Professor of Biology. He holds an A.B. from the University of Pennsylvania and his Ph.D. from The Johns Hopkins University. Professor Steinhart, who was recently awarded a research grant by the Maine Division of the American Cancer Society, was a Research Associate in Biochemistry at The Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine from 1971 to 1975.

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Robert Palmer gives jazz a push as instructor, musician and scholar

by PAUL MOST

Bowdoin music instructor Bob Palmer is not only an adept jazz musician himself, but, through his search for the roots of his music, he has become a scholar.

Palmer is known to most students for his perceptive music criticism in *Rolling Stone* magazine (he is a contributing editor). His recent work for *Rolling Stone* includes a Phoebe Snow cover story, and an article on the Rollings Stones tour.

Though his work with that publication has contributed a great deal to his own reputation as a popular critic, *Rolling Stone* is, as Palmer emphasizes, "only one of several papers that I write for regularly." Palmer's criticism also appears in *Downbeat*, and he contributes more scholarly pieces to *Ethno-Musicology* and the *Journal of American Folklore*.

Palmer is currently investigating the African origins of Afro-American jazz and blues. This interest grew out of a 1972 trip to North Africa, where, he says, "I started really getting interested in the African roots of the music." While he was there, he even "started playing a lot of Delta blues tapes for Africans."

This interest in the African impact on American music led him to adopt a more scholarly approach, and he "started doing a lot of research into that area . . . in my spare time." His research into African music was also directly responsible for his coming to Bowdoin. Marion Brown, a former music instructor here — and a jazz musician also interested in African roots — was visiting the Palmer household in New York a couple of years ago, and, as Palmer describes; "Marion got very interested in what I was doing, and said, 'I've been teaching at Bowdoin for four years, and I'm getting ready to go to Wesleyan. . . . I think you're the person to go up to Bowdoin.' "



PROFESSOR ROBERT PALMER Orient/Stanziola

Palmer felt it was time for such a change, for he "had been wanting to start teaching. . . . I had gotten to the point where I'd done so much research and amassed so much information, that I felt I was really qualified to start."

Since coming to Bowdoin last semester, Palmer has taught courses that reflect his specialty: he now teaches a course on Afro-American music, as well as an improvisational course that reflects his own abilities as a jazz musician.

Palmer seems generally satisfied with the student response to his classes: enrollment is up 300%, a fact that both surprises and pleases him. He is less happy with the state of live jazz on the Bowdoin campus, but he plans to "play more on campus myself." Palmer is also involved with Woodrose, one of the only creative jazz forces at Bowdoin; he has produced their "demo-tape," and is presently helping them to sign a recording contract.

Looking beyond his stay at Bowdoin, Palmer has embarked on a number of projects: he is working on a book assimilating his research on African origins, and he will also contribute a piece to a book about rock (relating to the "*PRE*/HISTORY OF ROCK AND ROLL"). In the future also lies another trip to Africa — to further explore the roots of Afro-American music.



Indian dance

The world famous INDRANI and her company of dancers and musicians of India will give one performance at the Pickard Theatre, on Tuesday, September 23 at 8:00 p.m.

INDRANI will feature on her program the star dancer, V.P. Ramakrishnan, performing famous excerpts from the Kathakali Dance Theatre.

INDRANI will also be presenting her daughter, Sukanya. Together they will perform the duet, Tillana. This will be the first time mother and daughter have danced together. In addition, INDRANI will dance in the Mohini Attam, Orissi and Kuchipudi styles of classical dance.

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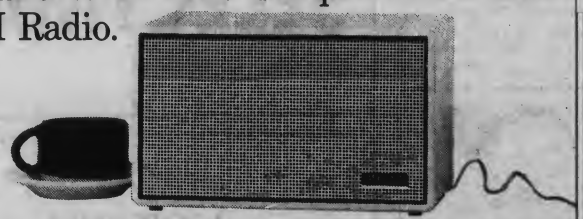
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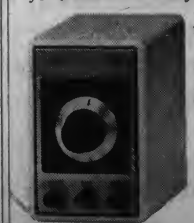
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Admission taps eight new interviewers

Continued from page 1

members of minority groups to apply for the positions. Not one black student was appointed to the position, however.

According to the former Associate Director of Admissions, a man who is a contender for the position formerly held by Richard W. Moll, the admissions staff was "looking for a group of interviewers who were enthusiastic about the College, who have a balanced view of Bowdoin today, who appear able to articulate Bowdoin's programs and goals to candidates, and in turn who are able to articulate by written reports an appraisal of candidates for the Admissions Committee."

In an interview following the announcement of his final choices, Boyden noted that he sought seniors with outstanding communicative skills and who were, at the same time, good listeners. Individuals who could demonstrate an awareness of their own biases, and who were not totally "off on an ego trip" were also in favor with the Acting Director of Admissions. Contenders for the slots had their academic records reviewed and a number were called in for an interview with either Boyden or another member of the admissions staff. Boyden suggested, however, that a half-hour interview was inadequate to fully evaluate a candidate for the position.

In terms of the weight given to interviews conducted by the seniors, the members of the Class of 1976 have as much impact as the Director of Admissions.

Key fine increased

Continued from page 1

didn't return their keys as requested at the end of the spring semester.

Last year, Dean Ramsey said, the College spent large sums rekeying two of the main dormitories on campus when the proctors in charge reported they had misplaced their submaster keys.

Ms. L. A. Caron of the Physical Plant recounted to the Orient incidents of key abuse on campus. Last year she received at least 100 requests for replacement keys, and has already filed seven this semester.

One student, Ms. Caron said, came to the Physical Plant office six times last year to say he had lost his key. Other students have come to replace "lost" keys, only to give the replacements to their boyfriends or girlfriends, she said.

Ms. Caron said Campus Security found one keychain this fall which contained no less than four college keys, including those to two different housing units.

"It's unfortunate for a person walking down the street whose pocket has a hole in it, and the key falls in a sewer," she said. But she and the Deans feel that the stiff fine will work ultimately in every student's best interest.

Triples . . .

Continued from page 1

And now, with triples required for Freshmen, very few changes in housing are expected. Dean Ramsey added, "I wouldn't put anyone in a triple if there were room elsewhere for him."

Housing problems, however, still seem to outweigh solutions at Bowdoin. Though the school requires freshmen to live in triples, no other plan to increase housing space is presently underway except for the College's gradual- acquisition of the Brunswick Apartments.

In the meantime, while Dean Ramsey quotes normal college housing capacity at "100% or more," Bowdoin students are taking the housing crisis in stride.

When asked their views on triples and overcrowding, most Freshmen as well as upperclassmen were not too distressed. "A triple is tolerable," remarked Kin Corning, '79, "although a double would be ideal."

Freshmen, in fact, were more concerned over furnishings, and lighting and plumbing fixtures than overcrowding. Faulty showers and lack of closet space were many Freshmen's only complaints.

A few students, however, did seem very dissatisfied with triples. One Sophomore said, "I hate it. It's too crowded, and one person of the three is always ignored."

Most students, however, seem to be bearing the housing shortage admirably. As Sue Willey, '78, commented, "It's safe to say that dorms are crowded but it seems better than I thought it would be."



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Hustling UMO squad sinks J-V soccer 3-1

by CHUCK GOODRICH

In a loosely-played, penalty-filled contest on Pickard Field, the Bowdoin J.V. soccer team fell to a tough, hustling University of Maine-Orono squad, 3-1.

The Polar Bears began the game on a promising note as Fred Barnes converted a nice pass from Chris Rogers to put Bowdoin ahead 1-0. It looked as if the team was going to start the season on a winning note.

Then the roof fell in. The early lead was quickly erased as Maine's Ken Twaddel put two shots into the Bowdoin goal before the end of the first half. The white uniforms of the opposition dominated the game from then on. Intercepting countless Bowdoin goal kicks and passes, as well as moving the ball well on offense.

The second half was very similar to the first, with numerous charging and pushing penalties slowing down play. The only goal of the half came on a penalty kick by U. Maine, upping the score to 3-1.

Later Danny Menz, who played a strong game in goal, made a fine save on another Maine penalty kick. Other bright spots were the fine defensive play of fullback Andy Klemmer and forward John Holt, who played a fine all-around game for the Polar Bears.

Coach Ray Bicknell pointed out his major concern after the game. "We've got to find somebody who can kick the ball out of the defensive area."

He felt that the general inability of his squad to clear the ball and find the open man, as well as U. Maine's hustle, were largely responsible for the defeat.

Saturday, the team will have a chance to even their record when they play away at Exeter. Exeter has always been a tough opponent, so it should be a very good contest.

Football

(Continued from page 8)

Quarterback Steve Werntz also looked impressive. He moved the team well while he was in there and demonstrated a hidden ability to throw the football. He was helped, of course, by some competent receiving, mainly from tight end, Jim Small and wingback Charlie LaMontagne.

The defensive line and secondary were impressive on defense. The line, which is always good, put relentless pressure on the opposing quarterbacks, giving them little time to pick out primary or even secondary receivers. When they did have time to throw the Bowdoin backfield reacted well, a plus sign considering their relative inexperience. Bobby Campbell was the stickout here as he replaced the injured Rich Delaney and did a fine job at free safety.

Soccer

(Continued from page 8)

gineers.

Coach Butt chewed out his squad for their slowness after the first half, and it showed, as Bowdoin controlled the ball much of the second and third halves.

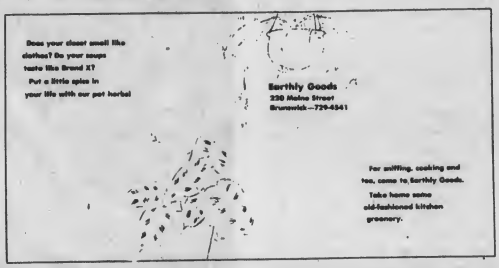
Bill Janes opened the Bowdoin scoring at 37:09 of the second half, while Eddie Quinlan contributed the other two Polar Bear goals, the second assisted by Mike Whitcomb.

Runners . . .

(Continued from page 8)

can't watch Sanborn run away and hide with Maine's first man, Jerry LaFlemme. It will be an interesting head to head duel and the course is sure to be smoking.

With hardly enough time to catch their breath, the thinclads will have to do battle again. On Wednesday, at 3:30, Bates will invade the campus. This is the same squad that twice last year handed the Bears defeat. However, this time the good guys have a much deeper team and are hoping to turn the tables.



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It is important to remember that your deposit will be forfeited if you cancel the reservation within the 60 days, or do not use the flight reservation. The balance af payment for these "Look Ahead" tickets must be made at least 30 days prior to your departure. These "Look Ahead fares" should be of interest to those flying to and from the west coast for the approaching holidays. Remember, call "Viki" if you want more informatian, reservations and tickets.

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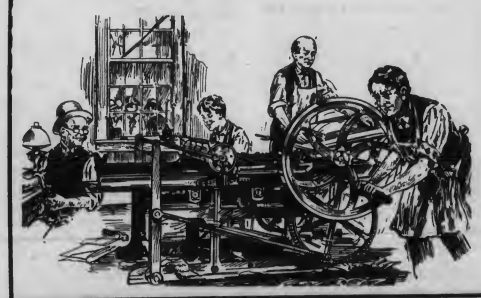
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BOWDOIN SPORTS

FRI., SEPT. 19, 1975 — *The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States* — PAGE EIGHT

Orono nailed as Moore gets trick

by LAURA LORENZ

It was a new Bowdoin soccer squad that beat UMO 3-2 in overtime Wednesday at Pickard field. Abandoning its hesitant manner, the team was aggressive and quick, moving early to the ball and keeping opponents and spectators alike on the edge of their seats.

"It was probably the best game we've played," said Co-Captain Steve Boyce.

UMO controlled the pace at first, while Bowdoin appeared disorganized. Jeff Stout saved several UMO shots to keep Bowdoin in the game.

Neither team scored until Robby Moore kicked a high, curving shot into the upper right hand corner on a pass from Boyce. Boyce had brought the ball downfield on the right, passed to Steve Clark, who passed back to Boyce, then over to Moore, who pulled back, forcing the UMO defense and goalie to rush him. He then fired over their heads into the net.

At that, UMO exploded, scoring two goals in the next six minutes. Their first came at 32:48 by Woodbery on an assist from Conover. At 36:30 Malickey scored unassisted on a Bowdoin defenseman's deflection. UMO set up both goals by sending high floating passes in front of the Bowdoin net.

Four minutes later Bowdoin tied, as Moore scored again assisted by Matt Caras at 40:12.

Bowdoin bombarded the UMO goalkeeper in the last minutes of the half without success. The Bears often seemed to be waiting for the perfect shot rather than shooting quickly and often.

Both teams took the field after half-time ready to win. The half was scoreless but exciting, as both squads alternated control of the ball and continually shot on net.

The venturous UMO goalkeeper often charged beyond the penalty area to break up Bowdoin rushes, and he was caught out of the play several times, though Bowdoin couldn't score. Jeff Stout was more conservative, but still effective.

Opponents often crashed heads and pushed off each other, as neither team wanted to give way.

With the score still tied at 2-2 after the second half, the squads entered two ten minute overtime periods. Neither team betrayed exhaustion as they worked the ball up and down the field, though defensemen tended to rely on upfield kicks rather than careful passing.

At 8:10 in the first overtime Moore completed a hat trick on a pass from co-captain Dave Hansel. Moore drove a hard, line-drive kick on the left side of the goal at the top of the goal-keeper's reach. The UMO goalie just stopped the ball in his up-stretched hands, but couldn't hang on as it slowly floated behind him and into the net.

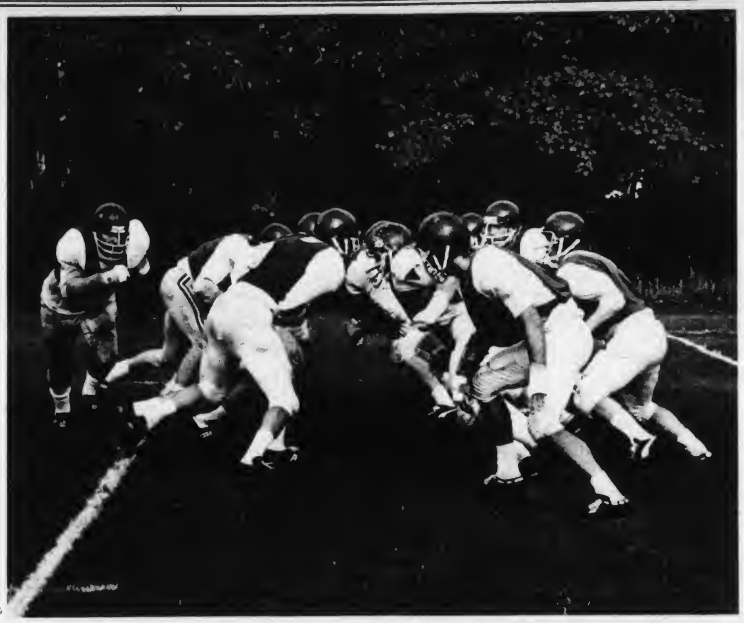
Neither team scored again.

If Bowdoin continues to move the ball, they will be a great team. Hesitation (sometimes known as laziness) lost them the first two halves of the MIT scrimmage.

If Bowdoin moves faster to the ball, they will be a great team. Hesitation (sometimes known as laziness) lost them the first two halves of the MIT scrimmage, Saturday, by a score of 3-1. The second string scored two goals in the third "half" to tie it up 3-3.

Apparently the Bears were still elated by their 1-0 Husson victory last week and were unprepared for the greatly improved MIT squad. Bowdoin moved slowly, against Husson but really slowly against the En-

(Continued on page 7)



Football — Orient/Bachelder

CBB football scrimmage pleases Lentz

by MARK LEVINE

The annual Bowdoin-Bates-Colby scrimmage that is held prior to the start of the regular season is a useful exercise for a number of reasons. First of all it gives the coaches a good opportunity to evaluate the talent they have. It also gives the inexperienced players a chance to perform in game-like conditions. Finally, each team can begin to take notice of just how efficient the opponents are, something which may take on full importance as the season moves along.

The scrimmage was profitable for the Polar Bears in all of these areas. In assessing their own talent, the coaching staff had to have been pleased with both the play of the offense and defense.

Despite missing three key men; Pat McManus, Scott Blackburn, and Jay Pensavalle, the offense moved the ball well, especially when considering that its offensive line is still of the patchwork variety. Even here however there were bright moments, especially from Dave Sweetser who looks as if he may be developing into a solid offensive tackle.

The running backs all performed well, especially Jim Soule who is tough enough to run inside and has the speed to get outside when necessary. Tommy Delois, who shares the halfback spot with Soule, also gained good yardage. What makes Delois particularly effective is that he is so small that the defense has trouble locating him behind his blockers.



Bill Janes (11) fakes Maine attacker as Steve Boyce (rt) and Rob Moore (left) look on. Orient/Bachelder

Cross country team proves it has depth

by DAVID LITTLEHALE

P-Bear 2nd team tops Pogo's first

First five finish well at AAU meet

The Cross-Country team traveled to U Maine (POGO) Saturday afternoon for their first meet and came away with a convincing victory. Although the top five men missed this meet to compete in a club contest in Boston, the Polar Bears drubbed POGO 45-17.

Under ideal conditions, freshman Roland L'Heureux led the way, touring the tough hilly course in 28:12, an excellent time. Roland broke away from his teammates, Fred Carey and Don Swann with just over a mile to go and had clear sailing to the finish line. Senior Carey took second, well ahead of freshman Swann who also had a big advantage over POGO's first man.

Andy Pellitier and fellow frosh Tyler Davis grabbed the fifth and sixth slots to slam the door on their hosts' winged feet. Pellitier displayed a tremendous effort, utilizing the course's difficulty to his advantage. He and Davis are pleasant surprises for coach Frank Sabasteanski who has more talent to work with than he had expected.

Seniors Jeff Sanborn, Peter Benoit, Joe LaPann, junior Mike Brust and soph Bruce Freme traveled down to Franklin Park in Boston to race in an open meet over a 5.1 mile course. Captain Sanborn proved that he's ready for the season with an impressive 14th place out of a field of over 200. Winky Benoit was the next Polar Bear with a 36th place finish and LaPann, Brust and Freme clustered around the 45th slot. Coach Sabe was very pleased with this performance. He commented, "The competition between the squad is great in several respects. It's good for morale and also keeps a competitive spirit alive in everyone."

The Polar Bears have an extremely tough week ahead of them. They entertain University of Maine at Orono Saturday at 12:30. Bowdoin is looking for revenge after being defeated in the state meet last year. To accomplish this, they will have to keep their group together. The Bears

(Continued on page 7)

THE
BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME CV | BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE | FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1975 | NUMBER 3

Kaster brief focuses on Title IX demands

by CYNTHIA McFADDEN

Bowdoin has yet to comply with all provisions of the 1972 Title IX sex discrimination law, suggests a report submitted to the Administration by Professor Barbara Kaster.

"I think major efforts will have to be made in the next three years to comply with the law," Kaster told the **Orient.**

Three years is the period of grace within which Bowdoin, like all private colleges receiving federal funds, must comply with all sections of the controversial law, except the Admissions clause. The Title IX amendment to the 1972 Education Act forbids discrimination in schools.

Kaster was careful to note she is not charging in her report that the College is breaking the law. "So far as I know, Bowdoin is in compliance with all sections of the law which are now applicable," she said.

But the 13 page report, which Kaster maintains was prepared primarily to "educate" the College on its obligations under the sex discrimination laws, does single out areas where the College may have to become more sex conscious in the next three years.

Women's athletics may be one area where Bowdoin has not yet met the requirements of the law, which mandates that the College provide "equal athletic opportunity for members of both sexes."

"The law as it applies to intercollegiate athletics is quite clear," Kaster points out in her report," and indicates that Bowdoin will have to make a major effort within the next three years in women's competition."

Dean of the College, Paul Nyhus, agrees with Kaster that Bowdoin will have to change some of its athletic policies, and termed the report both "helpful and serious."

The head of the Bowdoin Athletic Department, Edmund Coombs, also feels that the College is not meeting women's ath-

(Continued on page 9)



Barbara Kaster Photo-BNS

Homecoming preview

by JOHN RICH

Unlimited champagne punch and a resurrection of the forties with Glenn Miller and Tom Dorsey by the seventeen-piece Bowdoin Stage Band will be the highlights of the "Harvest Moon Dance" at the Senior Center tonight. This event will kick off a Homecoming Weekend that will also feature several athletic events and a James Montgomery — James Cotton concert Saturday in the Morrell gym.

"It's a corny name but it was a corny period," explained Eric Nilsson, Senior Class President, commenting on tonight's semi-formal event which starts at 9:00

(Continued on page 3)



Bookruptcy!

Library hits hard times

by STEVE MAIDMAN

It now appears that the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library is in deep financial trouble.

Faced with rising book prices and budgetary constraints imposed by the Administration, the Library may join the Moulton Union Dining Room in its slide towards financial disaster.

According to the Library's professional staff, if the present budetary trend continues, Hawthorne-Longfellow will be unable to make the acquisitions necessary to ensure that Bowdoin will continue to have one of the finest undergraduate collections in the country.

Librarian Arthur Monke is more than willing to share the Library's budgetary figures with any member of the Bowdoin community. According to Monke, the Administration has frozen the Library's budget for books, periodicals, and bindings during the last two years, thus causing the Library's share of the College's total budget to decline from 4.1 percent in 1974-75 to 3.8 percent for the current academic year.

85 for every 100

The Library is budgeted to spend $181,555 on acquisitions this year, the same amount as last year. But with the price of books climbing fifteen percent each year, Monke said, "I'll be buying eighty-five books for every one hundred that I bought last year."

Accordingly, the Librarian said that Hawthorne-Longfellow will be forced to adopt a policy of buying only essential volumes while ignoring long-standing but less pressing gaps in the Library's collection.

It is the long-run impact of such budgetary constraints that has the Library's staff up in arms. "If this policy were to continue it would mean that a number of books which should be acquired, will not be," Monke argued. "We will simply have to do without."

Balancing the Budget

Wolcott A. Hokanson, Jr., Bowdoin's distinguished Vice President for Administration

(Continued on page 9)

White tops list of 15 selectmen

by DAVE WARREN

Junior Bob White led a field of 30 candidates in yesterday's race for Board of Selection, ending one of the school's longest and most active campaigns in recent years.

In all fifteen students were elected, with winning totals ranging from 230 to a low of 113.

The winners are: Robert F. White, Christopher Wolf, Kim V. Jones, Paula Wardynski, Chube Onejeme, Jeffrey Zimman, Mike Brust, David Reece, Nancy Bellhouse, Scott Alsterada, H.P. Johnson, Terry O'Toole, Bradford A. Hunter, Ronald Booker, and Holli Rafkin. (for votes see page 10)

The results reflected a strong advantage for upperclassmen in the general voting. All of the senior candidates were elected, with decreasing percentages for underclassmen: 60% of the juniors, 54% of the sophomores, and only 11% of the freshmen.

The fifteen winners will now form the executive body of Bowdoin's new "town meeting" form of student government. This format, adopted in February of 1975, replaces the old Student Council, which collapsed in the face of widespread student apathy. As a major innovation in the new system, the new selectmen were all elected to at-large seats, as opposed to the former system of individual representation for the various dormitories and fraternities.

Under the new format, the Board of Selectmen will meet weekly to conduct the daily business of the Student Assembly, which includes the entire student body of the school. In addition, at least one campus-wide town meeting will be held each semester, at which all students will be able to vote on a variety of issues and pass legislation subject to approval by the College administration.

The final week before the election saw an unprecedented amount of campaigning by many nominees. A "Meet the Candidates Night" was held Monday by the Elections Committee, providing a forum for interested students to meet the thirty remaining candidates. As usual, posters and signs were plastered everywhere on campus.

If voter turnout is any indication of student interest, the new form of student government appears to have sparked considerable enthusiasm across campus. As expected, yesterday's turnout of over 830 topped last week's primary vote totals, and reflects an even more dramatic increase over previous years.

The Board of Selectmen's first regularly scheduled meeting will be held Tuesday, September 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room B of the Moulton Union.





Zete activists revive 1970, decrying the neo-rightwards drift — about six inches each year — of running dog continents. At right, Bill Sunshine (an alias) whips the crowd to a frenzy. No one was injured. Orient/Tardiff

Gov. dept. becomes third to tap student advisors

by DENNIS O'BRIEN

The Department of Government made known this week that it is establishing a permanent student advisory panel to aid the department in curriculum changes and in the selection of candidates for teaching positions. Government is the third department at Bowdoin to do so (the other two being the departments of History and Economics).

According to Professor Potholm, chairman of the Government Department, the idea of the student panel has been under consideration for several years, and the members of the department voted unanimously last week to institute such a program.

Recalling similar student arrangements at Vassar, where Potholm taught before coming to Bowdoin, he said that the faculty there was "delighted with the way students took over responsibility."

The primary reason for the student advisory board, Potholm explained, is that the Government Department needs more student "input" in structuring the curriculum. Because Government is a popular department, one important task of the student panel will be to gauge the curriculum so that students who do not intend to major in Government will still be able to receive solid training in a few fields despite the often crowded classes.

Relating the debate over tenure for Assistant Professor Kirk

(Continued on page 10)

Inside

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Library thermostats falter: tools, administration sweat

by MARK LINCICOME

The fall semester is only three weeks old, but the going is already hot for students trying to study amid the unbearable heat of Hawthorne-Longfellow Library. Opening windows and discarding clothing bring little comfort, especially on the 2nd and 3rd floors where temperatures approached 80 degrees last week.

And unfortunately, the mercury may keep on rising in the coming weeks.

John De Witt of the Physical Plant, after inspecting the library Tuesday morning, said that the main problem was due to four improperly set thermostats. On the second floor, one thermostat was set for 88 degrees, a full twenty degrees too high. Another unit was set at 75, and two more at 74.

De Witt doesn't know how it happened. "In order to adjust those thermostats you have to have a special key," he said. But the only library personnel possessing one of those keys is the custodian. De Witt told the **Orient.**

Although De Witt readjusted the four offending thermostats, Tuesday blazed forth with the same problem. So now Mr. De Witt must, if the overheating becomes chronic, get to many of the Library's some 25 separate thermostats, most of which are inaccessible because of bookshelves in front of them.

Assistant Librarian Aaron Weissman said heating the library isn't an easy job when faced with a mechanical system that doesn't work properly. "I think that the system in this building is too slow to respond to changes in the weather," he said, a point aptly proved in Weissman's own office, where the thermostat was completely turned off and the gauge still read 75 degrees, 7 degrees higher than normal.

Head Librarian Arthur Monke said that another reason for the heating problem is the size and design of the building itself. Air from overhead vents that should be recirculated throughout the building 17 times every hour is slowed down by such obstacles as the numerous floor-to-ceiling bookshelves, and the design openings between the 1st and 2nd floors. The high intensity overhead lights also give off heat of their own, adding to the problem, Monke said.

But Monke agreed with Weissman that aging equipment is mostly to blame. "This building is 10 years old, and some of the equipment probably needs to be repaired, but that could run into a lot of money," he said.

A Shakespeare Film Festival will span this semester. Including the famous renditions of the tragedies by film makers Kurosawa and Kozinsev and Zeffirelli's versions of *Romeo and Juliet* and *The Taming of the Shrew*, the shows will run at 3:30 and 7:30 (days to be announced in the Calendar) in Smith Auditorium.

Women, art league cop student $$

The Bowdoin Women's Association and the Arts League are the big winners so far in the quest for student funds this year.

Both organizations, new to the campus in the last two years, have received from the Student Activities Fee Committee preliminary allocations over $2,500 more than they got last year.

The Activities Fee Committee, which allocates some $60,000 each year among the 20 students organizations on campus, has also released figures showing that the Student Union Committee (SUC), Voluntary Services, and the International Club all suffered tentative cuts from last year's allocation.

Most other organizations can look forward to more funds than last year.

Final hearings will take place next Wednesday, when organization heads can appeal to the Committee if they feel their allocations are not adequate. After final deliberations, the Committee will send its recommendations to the Faculty for approval the following Monday.

The Art League's $2,670 appropriation, if it receives final approval by the committee and the faculty, will be the largest ever for a first-year organization. But the new group, whose founding purpose is to "further an awareness of the arts within the community", reportedly intends to appeal to the Activities Fee Committee for an even larger figure.

"Our goals are more defined now, and we know exactly what we want to do," organizer of the Art League Bob Princenthal explained. "We also have more people involved."

Committee members said they were reluctant to grant the Art League the full $3,350.00 budget requested last spring, since it was not clear that enough students would be involved in the new organization to justify the hefty request. They noted in their preliminary hearings last Spring that $3,350.00 was more than fourteen of the long-standing organizations on campus had ever received.

The Bowdoin Women's Association (BWA) received a tentative allocation of $2,850 more than last year's, according to the Committee's figures. Wide student participation as well as plans for bringing prominent women speakers to the campus for International Women's Year were the major reasons given for the sharp increase in funding for the organization, now in its second year.

Committee members justify the $900 cut in SUC's appropriation by noting that "more could be done for less", especially if

(Continued on page 10)

STUDENT ACTIVITIES FEE PRELIMINARY ALLOCATION

Organization	Requested	Appropriations 1974-1975	Preliminary Allocations	Cuts Increases
Afro-American	$7,730.00	$7,490.00	$7,490.00	$ 0.00
Arts League	3,350.00	——	2,670.00	- 2,670.00
Band	1,200.00	900.00	900.00	0.00
Bowdoin's Women Assn.	3,620.00	650.00	3,500.00	- 2,850.00
Bugle	8,200.00	7,500.00	7,700.00	- 200.00
Camera Club	500.00	490.00	500.00	- 10.00
Cheerleaders	1,192.60	265.00	1,100.00	- 835.00
International Club	275.00	300.00	200.00	-100.00
Jewish Org.	595.00	570.00	570.00	0.00
Kammerling Society	400.00	285.00	350.00	- 65.00
Newman Apostolate	2,200.00	1,680.00	2,000.00	- 320.00
Orient	8,615.00	7,942.00	8,400.00	- 458.00
Outing Club	2,417.40	1,197.00	2,000.00	- 703.00
Political Forum		450.00	——	——
Quill	2,400.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	0.00
Student Council	610.00	610.00	610.00	0.00
Student Union Committee	19,840.00	17,397.00	16,500.00	-897.00
United Nations Club	700.00	200.00	200.00	0.00
Voluntary Services	425.00	545.00	250.00	-295.00
WBOR	7,145.00	6,445.00	6,900.00	- 445.00

Political forum intends to apply this fall.

SCATE returns in spring

After a three year absence, SCATE will return to Bowdoin this year.

SCATE (Student Course And Teacher Evaluation) is a booklet which summarizes the attitudes of students toward their teachers and courses. Students submit evaluation forms at the end of each semester and the responses are published in SCATE.

SCATE was published from the early sixties until 1972, when it folded due to lack of student response.

Last January, a group of students formed a committee to revive the evaluation booklet. The new SCATE Committee received Student Council sanction and began preparing an improved evaluation form to distribute to students.

The purpose of the new SCATE is to give students a realistic and useful appraisal of each course and teacher.

"The thing that makes it important," said J. Crandall of the SCATE Committee, "is that it provides an outlet for student feedback that students haven't had for the last three years." He added that SCATE is a valuable guide for students because "it carries more weight than an individual opinion."

At most of the pentagonal schools, one committee member told the **Orient,** course evaluation booklets are college administered and funded.

But funding remains an obstacle for the new SCATE Committee at Bowdoin. The Committee estimates that the booklet will cost $565 each semester. While the deans have promised $250 from last year's parking fine kitty, the rest of the funding is still in question.

The SCATE Committee has also faced some opposition from faculty members. One committee member commented "some professors are afraid SCATE will be used as a variable in determining tenure." However, he also noted that "the large majority of faculty members have been very helpful."

The SCATE Committee will distribute evaluation forms to all students at the end of this semester, and the first issue of the new

(Continued on page 10)

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Pine Hill String Band
Thurs-2nd
Ragtime Rodeo
Fri-3rd
Sat-4th
Jimmy Cox
and Maine Grass

Lyford's lingo jolts women as election campaign fails

by DENNIS O'BRIEN

"I love it; the man has my vote," said one. "I want to kick it," said another. Extreme reactions such as these are not uncommon when it comes to the campaign posters of Willis Lyford, '79.

The only person to be eliminated from the Selectmen primaries last week, Lyford attracted attention to his candidacy with a number of posters featuring the Virginia Slims lady and slogans like "uppity Bowdoin women."

A chauvinist of the first order? Not at all, Lyford insists. "My main reason for running," Lyford says, "was to attract attention to myself." Lyford adds that the number of women on the ballot was not proportional to the number of women in the college and so his platform was designed to fairly represent the women at Bowdoin.

Some women, though, rightly have their doubts about Lyford. "That's stereotyping a large body of women," says one sophomore feminist.



The offending campaign poster. **Orient/Stanziola**

Lyford responds to these accusations by saying: "Anyone who flipped out over that has to be pretty wacko anyway. . . . But for me, the candidates were a faceless mass." "Charles Paisley," he continues, "was the only candidate with an identity other than myself."

Although Lyford maintains that his campaign was "dead serious," he has no explanation for why he was eliminated, although he will try again next year.

In the meantime, Lyford says, "You won't have Willis Lyford to kick around anymore!"

Polar bear teeth

First 'homecoming' blast recalled

by JEFF ZIMMAN

King Henry V allegedly inquired, "what art thou idle ceremony?" and there can be little doubt (at least for our purposes) that he was referring to this weekend's homecoming celebration.

Homecoming is not, as one freshman thought, a celebration of the first home football game. And it is no coincidence that Alumni Day seems to fall with some regularity on Homecoming weekend; for Homecoming is the occasion when the Alumni come home to "Bowdoin Beata, our dear Alma Mater."

Surprisingly, the first Homecoming was not held until fairly late in Bowdoin's illustrious history. The big day was November 1, 1924, and the College graduates were invited to attend Saturday morning classes, "to compare the classwork of today with that of the good old days."

At noon, while the ladies were properly ushered to the Alumni Room in the Library (Hubbard Hall) for a luncheon, about 300 alumni gathered in Memorial Hall for dinner. The public speaking course, then a required part of the "Bowdoin Experience," stood the grads in good stead as several of their number addressed the group.

The **Orient** that year reported that one speaker, Ellis Spear, Jr. '98, suggested a unique insignia for Bowdoin's varsity players. He requested that the featured speaker, Dr. Donald B. MacMillan '98, bring back a supply of polar bear teeth from his next Arctic expedition. "These, capped in gold and fitted with a link to fasten to a chain or fob, would make trophies more distinctive than any other college could award its lettermen."

MacMillan's response is not reported. As a matter of fact, it seems that the speakers became so swept up in the excitement and good humor (perhaps good spirits) of the celebration that, The **Orient** reported, Dr. MacMillan was forced to give an "admirable short speech in keeping with the pre-game enthusiasm, which the chapel bell was bringing near the boiling point."

By 1:15 the alumni had joined the crowd streaming toward the field for the high point of the day — the big game against U. Maine.

The first Homecoming game was attended by 7,887 fans, which made it the biggest game ever played in the State of Maine. It seems that both teams rose equally to the occasion, as the game ended in a scoreless tie.

Be assured, however, that the game was not without its moments of excitement. The **Orient** reported that "the flashy little quarterback, 'Rip' Hurvey, shot through the line like a bullet and played a whale of a game on defense as well," while "Farrington, running true to form, hit the line for all it was worth and tore around the ends for sweeping gains."

Most of the gridiron battle, however, was waged within the thirty yard lines. There were two drop kicks which, the **Orient** said, "missed their purposes." But for the greater part of the game, it was "smash, smash, smash at the old line."

The **Orient** termed the first festivities fifty two years ago "a great success marked by tremendous enthusiasm." With a little less rain, it could be as nice an occasion this year.

Harvest moon

(Continued from page 1)

p.m. Stressing that the semi-formal dress code would not be very strictly enforced, Nilsson said he hoped to see a lot of Alumni as well as students at the dance for a large and diversified group of people.

"This is something not connected with the frats," commented Nilsson who observed that the evening would present good entertainment for non-fraternity members who, on the big weekends, "sometimes get left out in the cold."

Tickets, on sale at the Senior Center and Moulton Union desks, are $2 apiece, and any remaining money would provide funds for more "creative events in the future."

For those using moderation with the champagne punch, a cross-country practice meet versus the Maine Track Club is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. Saturday morning and the Women's Field Hockey team plays the Central Maine Field Hockey Club at 10:30 a.m. The football team takes on Worcester Tech at 1:30 p.m. in Whittier Field to complete the day's sporting events.

According to Student Union Committee Chairman Steve Percocco, there are two reasons why the bands were booked for Saturday night's concert in the Morrell gym. "First, this is going to be a different show than we've had in the past, and secondly, it's going to be inexpensive for Bowdoin students, Percocco told the **Orient.**

Percocco said he expects a "rowdy, hi-powered concert" where the bands would play a different, faster-type of blues. The James Montgomery Band will open the show at 9:00 p.m. tomorrow, playing an equal amount of time with the James Cotton Blue Band. Tickets will be $3 for Bowdoin students and $4 for general admission.

A soccer game between the alumni and Freshman/Faculty teams will conclude the weekend starting at 11:00 a.m. Sunday morning at Pickard Field.

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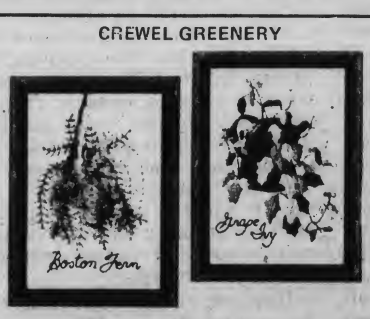
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Reward

REWARD for 30" sq. painting removed from current exhibition in Moulton Union a.m. Aug. 30. Walnut frame, linen canvas, No. 435 on back, light oranges, green and ochre colors signature: John Lorence in red area lower right corner. See ad and photo in Oct. 3 *Maine Times* for no-questions-asked offering for return of painting intact.

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HOT DOG STAND

THE ORIENT

September 26, 1975

Library is crowded

Rising book prices and budgetary constraints threaten the library's future, but the limitations of the present physical plant pose the most serious problem.

When the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library opened in 1965 it was the pride of the college. Times have changed. Ten years later the library is in trouble. Noisy, crowded, and dirty it has become for many a place to be avoided.

With 1300 students in residence the present library facility is clearly inadequate. The time has come for the Administration's long promised departure from Hawthorne-Longfellow. In addition, Hubbard Hall offers shelf and study space that should be reopened. Both measures combined would cost the College some five million dollars, but the growth of the student body makes the expansion essential.

The time has come for the faculty, administration and the Governing Boards to recognize the seriousness of the library crisis and act quickly to restore an atmosphere conducive to study. (CRH)

Title IX and Bowdoin

While laudable for its premise that "equal opportunity in education is fundamental to equality in all other forms of human endeavor," HEW's Title IX sex discrimination law raises perplexing, and even absurd, questions for Bowdoin.

For Bowdoin at least, the justification for the law, as worded in Barbara Kaster's report, that "it is clear that women, as a class, [are] being *systematically* (emphasis added) discriminated against in many ways, including the expenditure of federal tax money" is patently absurd. Discrimination there is at Bowdoin, if we accept such a loaded term; but systematic?

There are other questions. Why tie up increasingly scarce College resources, as Ed Coombs has hinted he may, by expanding a women's athletic program which the director herself says is adequate to meet the demand? Why claim, as the College did this week as required under Title IX, that Bowdoin is an affirmative action employer and is complying with the law when Congress has never approved Bowdoin's affirmative Action plan, and when the College has come nowhere near complying with all provisions of the law? Why undermine the effectiveness of a vocational interest blank by decreeing that Bowdoin women henceforth have identical career interests as Bowdoin men, even when the lopsided sex ratios in our economic classes lead to quite a different conclusion?

How far can it go? Ray Rutan was heard to muse the other day, "Should all roles be open to both sexes?" Surely a female Lear and a bass-voiced Cordelia would be an interesting show; but there could be a problem. Changing the roles in a play to meet the demands of the people who happen to be trying out at a given moment can only be successful to a point. After that, it makes for bad drama. (SG)

. . . and very, very hot

Paul A. Samuelson has been replaced by Robert Heilbroner, so there is no apparent reason why students in the library should be seen sweating after five minutes of flipping pages.

The library is too hot, and although everyone knows about it, the **Orient,** in print, wishes to encourage the responsible parties to come to a decision as to how the trouble might be alleviated. The problem is one that is not only uncomfortable, making unattractive one of the College's most pleasant buildings; it is also wasteful. After all, the heating plant didn't have too difficult a time of cutting the library overheat during the Energy Crisis two years ago. Few would complain against similar measures today. (AP)

The Compleat Scholare

Something should be said about the 1975-76 Bowdoin College Student Handbook.

In view of past efforts, this year's handbook is a welcome change. Although it certainly can't compete with other Bowdoin publications: the highbrow *Quill,* the cornball *Thymes,* nor the scintillating **Orient,** Alice Early and company have added a little bit of spice to what inevitably has to be a dry, legalistic publication.

Opening the text with the all-impressive line: "There is no course at Bowdoin which is required of all students", one can imagine the freshman reader's eye lighting up with the



Cartoons by Rich Martel

realization that he/she has finally arrived in academic paradise.

The newcomer is tantalized into reading on, but soon realizes that dreams fade fast. The Honor System, Social Code, and "Money Matters" (i.e. how much the Bowdoin Experience is going to drain you) are only a few of the necessary but unfortunate items that must be covered. It would be hard to imagine life at Bowdoin being half way pleasant (which it is) after reading these negative commandments.

Only towards the back of the book do we get a glimpse of what the student is really going to encounter here. The dining section, activities section and a very accurate and complete list of Bowdoin slang terms make the Handbook something worthy of keeping on hand, rather than underfoot.

And by the way, it's Skanko. (G.C.C.)

Letters

Veni, vidi, vici

To the editor:

We would like to address this letter not only to the Bowdoin student body, but to the Administration and faculty as well.

This year Kappa Sig pledged fourteen new members. Six of them were women who joined our house despite warnings by a large segment of Bowdoin students and to the amazement of their advisors. The smug reply of "Oh, really" when our women were asked where they had dropped seems to be quite unfair.

In response to the somewhat slanted article written about our accepting women, we would like to say that our decision was prompted, not dictated, by economics. This year's decision to go co-ed has been five years in the making. Kappa Sig has remained a "stronghold of male exclusiveness" throughout the past due to a sense of tradition, not misguided chauvinism. The decrease in the proportion of men in the upcoming class, has made it increasingly difficult for us to continue rushing only men.

Once the decision had been made to break with tradition (after long talks in frequent house meetings), our desire was to include women in what we consider to be the closest brotherhood on campus, in an effort to let them contribute to, and benefit from, our house. The women of Alpha Kappa Sigma are full members, with all the responsibilities and privileges the title of "Brother" entails.

This year's freshman class has shown us at Kappa Sig that not everyone's personal feelings can be swayed by public opinion. The freshmen *did* come over, and most of them *liked* what they saw; fourteen of them liked us enough to want to become a part of us. We now have a larger Brotherhood — the board bills are the steward's concern.

Mike Roy
Fred Piel

The Glass Key

To: The Editor
Re: The missing master key article.

Dear Chief,

I got the assignment over the phone: A master key, capable of opening up every building at the College, every closet, every office, had been lost. Fear crossed the face of all who heard the news. Was there nowhere safe, no refuge? Would each and every one of us have to live in fear until this key was found? And if there was this key missing, and presumably in the hands of an undesirable, why were administration higher-ups keeping it under wraps? Were they, perhaps, covering for someone — some bigwig? Some "friend" of their's who had headed for the mountains of a nearby New England state?

The assignment was clear. Find the news and dig.

I went, like I learned on the *Daily News,* over to Carol Ramsey. I didn't sit down, I stood. I glared at her threatening, like a good reporter, like the professional I am. I demanded that she tell me everything she knew. It didn't take a minute. She was like putty in my hands. She owned up. She told all. She said,



"I don't know what on earth you're talking about." But I didn't let her off with one confession. I wanted the scoop. I drove on, my questions coming like a rapid fire 38, brutal, hard, fast. I wanted the scoop so bad I could taste it, I had a banner (48 pt.) emblazoned on my brain.

She spilled the beans, let the cat out of the bag and slipped me a story of unlost keys. Also, and this kills the Fat Man's Theory, there isn't *one* key. There's three of them. The Fat Man blew it. Find another informer.

Then Ramsey told all. She told me to check out the Physical Plant.

I tore out of the office, knocking down three freshmen clutching timorously to their drop-add cards and just wishing for an even break in life. They fell down the stairs. I felt like a heel. They were good kids. But it's the business.

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Reverend Cheek delivers a 'sermon'
Corish lecture initiates series

by JUDY ZIMMER

"Should I address you as Mother or Father?" wondered a member of the audience at Reverend Alison Cheek's lecture Monday. Reverend Cheek, one of the first eleven women to be ordained by the Episcopal Church, told her questioner that he could call her by her Christian name, but if he preferred titles, he should call her Father.

"The Episcopal Church needs me," said "Father" Cheek in answer to the inquiry of why she had not left the church after growing opposition to her priesthood. Although her dynamic, positive attitude is admirable, Rev. Cheek was unable to clearly define the reasons for the opposition. The audience continued to question her on this and it was not until the third inquiry that she vaguely alluded to such ideas as breaking tradition, sexism or an underlying "fear of female sexuality."

Most of the audience was surprised, and disappointed, to find that Rev. Cheek opened her lecture by answering the audience's questions. She assumed that her history was understood by the majority and jumped into specific points about the church and her relationship to it. Rev. Cheek immediately lost half of her audience because they were not familiar with her past.

Rev. Cheek realizes that her priesthood is not only advancing the "full consciousness" of women, but also speeding up change in the Episcopal Church. Recognizing these aspects of her vocation, Father Cheek comments that "it feels like bringing new life" to the world.

Elsewhere on the lecture circuit last week, President Roger Howell and Edward Pols, chairman of the Philosophy department, were on hand at the Daggett Lounge Monday to inaugurate a new cultural lecture series by members of the Bowdoin faculty.

The series, initiated by Professor Denis Corish of the Philosophy Department, is the first of a kind in many years. It will consist of six lectures on Medieval and Renaissance Literature.

Corish said that in an attempt to live up to the concept of the college as a "cultural center", a group of faculty members met and decided to pull together their interdisciplinary fields of study by presenting a unified series of lectures. "Our own people can give as good a lecture as any professional speaker," Corish said.

"An annual, voluntary public-lecture program," he said, "might not be a bad thing, either from the point of view of public service or from that more private one of expressing one's interests in some other than narrowly professional ways."

'Born to Run'
Springsteen's third sputters

by G. CYRUS COOK

Bruce Springsteen, *Born To Run*. Columbia PC 33795.

Recent highly publicized appearances at New York's prestigious "Bitter End" and hordes of music trade publicity have made Bruce Springsteen the most prominent figure on the American popular music scene today.

And rightfully so. Springsteen is unquestionably the most talented rock n' roller to emerge in the '70s.

With jazz making a healthy comeback in terms of mass acceptance, rock n' roll is beginning to suffer. Lacking new ideas and competent new practitioners, rock has become stylized and generally boring. Just when it seems as though the great musical form of the 50s and the 60s is ready to die, Springsteen comes along, resurrecting and reinvigorating the tradition.

A Master

Comparisons to Elvis and Dylan perhaps have been overworked, but Springsteen is definitely an extension of these masters. His first recording, *Greetings From Asbury Park, N.J.* explored the rough edges of the emerging professional. Emphasizing Dylan-esque, surreal lyrics and basic up-tempo rock, Springsteen established himself as a bright star on the musical horizon. Later on in 1973, he produced an unquestionable masterpiece, *The Wild, The Innocent, And The E Street Shuffle.* Certainly one of the finest records to emerge in the past decade, the second album gave Springsteen the critical backing he needed. With the recent release of his third disc, *Born To Run,* fame and fortune appear to be in the cards as well. But with *Born To Run,* the new bright star may already be showing signs of fading.

New Flaws

Born To Run has many flaws and inconsistencies. Old E Street Band members David Sancious (piano) and Vini Lopez (drums) have disappeared and newcomers Roy Bittan and Max Weinberg cannot fill their shoes adequately. (Sancious plays on the one great song of the album, namely the title cut, and plainly demonstrates virtuosity that will sorely be missed.)



In terms of composition, the melodic complexity and variety of the second album is missing here also. Up beat rockers such as "Thunder Road" and "Backstreets" are repetative and poorly recorded. Slower ballads like "Night" and "She's The One" are murky and melodramatic. Bittan's piano and Clarence Clemon's alto sax unfortunately dominate throughout. Clemons provided incredible backup and solos on the first two albums, but pressed into a leadership role on *Born To Run,* he responds with mediocrity.

All of this brings us to consider Springsteen's own performance. Although a fine guitar player, he is not showcased here and often can be barely heard above the noisy band. Springsteen's once tough, street-punk vocal style has wilted into an incomprehensible growl. Lyrically, Springsteen still writes well, but his earlier inkings were more imagistic and rhythmic than the prosiness found in *Born To Run.*

Born to Win?

The album is not without fine moments. As mentioned earlier, the title out is an example of Springsteen at his best: hard driving, tough and sophisticated rock n' roll. "Jungleland" is very moving in places and reveals the theatrical side of Springsteen's music well. But too many of the cuts are unmemorable and uninspiring.

The test of Springsteen's greatness will depend upon the quality of his next studio album. He is talented enough to become one of the great rock performers of all time. One hopes *Born To Run* is only a momentary pit fall on the road to that goal.

Clouseau in more minkey business in 'The Return of the Pink Panther'

by BRUCE KOSAKOWSKI

As a rule, one usually does best to avoid films with the phrases "Return of", "Son of", "Two", or "Revisited" in their titles. It is extremely rare that the sequel proves to better the original.

Such is the case of *The Return of the Pink Panther.* However, owing to the rather disappointing trickle of celluloid in recent years, even a Clouseau re-run may turn out to be a high point in the viewer's 1975 film season.

The fourth in the Inspector Clouseau saga — its predecessors being *The Pink Panther, Inspector Clouseau,* and *A Shot in the Dark* — *"Return"* pales by comparison. It lacks the polish and refined comedy of the earlier films and Henry Mancini's latest score is somewhat like his earlier themes hummed through a kazoo; the melodies are fuzzy here and there, but the resemblance is undeniable.

Sellers Stars

As ever, Peter Sellers is magnificent as the inept Inspector. The movie begins with Clouseau in the uniform of the common gendarme, fighting, as he says, the war of crime in the streets. His first skirmish in the war consists of his reprimanding a blind organ grinder as the bank behind him is robbed. The coup de grace of this particular instance turns out to be that the organ grinder was in fact the look out for the robbers.



Herbert Lorn also does a fine job as the aggravated Commissioner. His fury with Clouseau's incompetence reaches its comic peak in a series of meetings at police headquarters. With the information that the props in-

(Continued on page 10)

Average man
The turn of the screw

The Screwing of the Average Man by David Hapgood

by BILL BATES

Have you ever had a sneaky suspicion that you were being economically screwed? With this suspicion in mind, have you ever gone behind the scenes to investigate the legal larceny respectably going on every day within the higher echelons of American politics? David Hapgood has. The culmination of this research is a muckraker's guidebook, going over the various inequities that are built into the laws of the United States.

The conclusions that are easily drawn after one has digested the book run from that maxim, "Only a foolish thief steals" to that other oldie, "Working is a damn foolish way to earn a living."

Hapgood has spent some time going over the reasons why the average working people of America have had their taxes double in the past ten years while the rich have had their taxes cut in half. He has decided that there is a rule operative here called Catch 85. Like the famous Catch 22 it operates to prevent anyone from winning. Winning in this case would mean becoming able to join the top 15 per cent of the population that routinely gets tax breaks and can safely indulge in that truly American form of Socialism, namely price fixing.

There are lots of sides to this game. Consider the social security law, constructed to make the working folks pay for their own retirement plus all the other parts of that gigantic piece of legislation. Many of those side benefits are things like Medicare that should come from the general tax fund. Yet they manage to come out of the Social Security Law, set up so that N. Rockefeller pays the same amount as J. Doe, earning $13,200 a year.

Hapgood has many interesting stories to tell. There is one about the Legislators of the U.S. The fact that the Legislature is composed primarily of lawyers and insurance agents, Hapgood argues, explains why laws are obtuse and why there is, for instance, a no-fault auto insurance controversy. The lawyers like the law suits that arise out of the current system, and the insurance agents would like drivers to buy more insurance.

Similarly, the fact that doctors make up the third largest occupation in the legislatures, explains why the California legislature rushed so hard to pass a law that would eliminate the malpractice hazard for the medicine profession.

This book is a feast for anyone nosey enough to smell that America is not all roses. The information the author comes up with is enough to make the average man cry. The saddest story this moved reviewer read is about pensions in this fair land.

Right now, nine out of ten workers who pay into pension plans will never collect a penny from those plans. They are set up so that while the worker pays into the plan, the employer oversees it. The rule can make it so that one has to work over twenty years to collect. Those workers cannot collect the money that they paid into the plan that is closed to them. It's like found money for the employer. There's more. Did you know that if your boss were to go to the races with your pension fund and lose it, it would be hunkey-dorey? Hapgood explains that is what it technically means to administer a pension fund.

Go to one of those free public libraries and get this book. These little legal hustles do not cost the individual that much until he or she starts adding up the pennies. When you and yours get the sting, don't say I didn't warn you. You may be like Porgy with plenty o' nuttin'. But nuttin' better be plenty for you.

Howell returns from the campaign-



by KAREN L. SCHROEDER

In October of 1969, when Roger Howell had been president of Bowdoin for less than a year, he was quoted by the **Orient** as commenting to a student, "An aunt of mine told me when I became a Rhodes scholar that she had known five Rhodes scholars in her time, and that every one of them had become a college president. I thought, 'My God, there's a curse on the thing.' "

Given the tumult convulsing the nation's campuses in the late 1960s, it almost did seem as though the job of a college president was one you would wish on your worst enemy. But when the 32-year-old Howell, a member of the class of '58, was asked to become Bowdoin's tenth president, he decided to say yes.

It was a whole new world for the Baltimore native and scholarly historian, a world of student strikes and admissions debates and budgetary crises. He embarked upon it by giving an inaugural address entitled, "The New Humanism." Like so many of his addresses since then, it was a strange mixture of intellectual idealism and pedantic phrasing.

"It would be foolish and vain," said Howell, "to promise success in facing what will be the college's most challenging years, but let us all have courage to seek after that future vision, to lose ourselves in what President Hyde called generous enthusiasms, to continue that greatest tradition of Bowdoin, the tradition of an academy devoted to the common good."

"In doing so," he concluded, "let us proclaim proudly the commonality of our purpose. Let us engage in these efforts with a deep concern for what we, as individuals, can do for mankind. . . ."

As it turned out, it was not so much what Bowdoin did for mankind as what it did for womankind that would be the most obvious legacy of Howell's first five-year term as president. But there were other changes too — the de-emphasizing of SAT's, the dropping of distribution requirements, the enlarging of the student body.

It is difficult to determine how much impact Howell himself had on the shifts in Bowdoin's direction since 1969, and how much they were the result of forces beyond his control. He has not been as visible a leader as some of his predecessors, especially over the past three years when he was frequently out of town raising funds for the 175th anniversary campaign.

Now that the first phase of that campaign has ended, however, and following the administrative reorganization of last spring, there are those — and Howell is among them — who say that he will be exerting more personal influence over the day-to-day affairs of the college.

In a relaxed interview held with the **Orient** in his office, Howell talked about Bowdoin — and about himself — as he customarily puffed away at his pipe. He came to this college as an undergraduate in the 1950s because it was the kind of small school he wanted and because he had "a long family connection on my mother's side."

His record here was nothing short of spectular. A history major who considered for a time switching to pre-Columbian archeology, he was assigned to a corner room in Hyde Hall his freshman year, and thereafter switched to living in what is now Burnett House.

Almost no academic achievement escaped Howell. He received straight A's in all his courses, was a James Bowdoin Scholar, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a Rhodes scholar, and graduated summa cum laude. Yet he also found time to play baseball his freshman year and interfraternity sports later on, and to serve as editor-in-chief of the **Orient**; president of the Caledonian Society ("a congenial social group which some of us founded who were of Scottish ancestry"); Vice-president of the Bowdoin Interfaith Forum; president of the History Club; secretary-treasurer of the Student Council; and as a member of student committees on the curriculum, college lectures, and a student orientation.

His summers were spent as a camp counselor in West Virginia, and after graduating from a college where tuition dollars and students both numbered around 800, he went on to Oxford. While there, he studied British history, rowed ("I only did that for one term — it was just terribly tiring") and played tennis and rugby.

Howell says now that when he entered Bowdoin, he already knew what he wanted to do — go into college teaching. He did spend one year teaching beginning Latin to sixth-and-seventh graders, an experience he claims he "thoroughly enjoyed — although the intellectual challenge of 'amo, amas, amat' gets a little limited after a while."

But after he got his Ph.D. from Oxford in 1964, it was time for him to go into higher education. He came back to this country from England and "agonized a

His aunt knew five Rhodes Scholars. All had become College Presidents— "My God! There's a curse on the thing!"

So Howell, to say the least, was rather prominent during his student days at Bowdoin; his picture appears a dozen times in his senior yearbook, and he frequently made the front pages of the **Orient**, particularly during the semester of his final year when he served as editor. ("Howell gives JBS address," "Howell nominated for Rhodes," "Howell preaches sermon at First Parish Church," etc.)

His aunt knew five Rhodes Scholars. All had become College Presidents— "My God! There's a curse on the thing!"

a position." Stanford and Columbia offered him jobs, but still feeling his old preference for the small college, he turned them down to accept an offer from his alma mater.

It was less than five years later when Howell, then serving as Chairman of the History Department, was tapped as the successor to James Stacy Coles and moved from the ivy-covered confines of Hubbard Hall to the second floor of Hawthorne-Longfellow.

Plain speaking with Roger

Following are excerpts from an **Orient** *interview with President Howell:*

What kind of an attitude toward the president of Bowdoin did you have when you were here?

"Actually, I don't really remember having much of an attitude at all. The college president, in some ways was really — remote isn't quite the word — but he was simply not part of the ordinary college mechanism, except in highly structured affairs like signing the matriculation book.

"You tended to have almost all your contact with the administration with the Dean, if you had any at all, and that was frequently vaguely unpleasant, because it was connected to discipline of some sort. So one spent a good deal of time avoiding contact with the administration in those days, rather than encouraging it.

"I did have much more contact with the President when I was editor of the paper, and I very much enjoyed it. Maybe part of my own personal feeling that there ought to be much more informal contact between the President and the students stems back to that experience during my undergraduate days."

Did you ever see yourself as a college president?

"No (laughing) I didn't, until I actually ended up as one — not even in the sort of odd career thoughts one has as a child, this one didn't occur to me."

Are there any presidents in Bowdoin's history that you look to as models for yourself?

"There are a number who obviously in their own terms were extremely successful and did very interesting things. President Chamberlain is a person I have enourmous admiration for, and I suppose that's reflected in the fact that I quoted him at inordinate length in my inaugural address. But he was a really farseeing guy — he was talking about coeducation 100 years ago and about scholarships for the disadvantaged. The college had a very lucky succession of presidents in Chamberlain, Hyde, Sills, and Coles. I think Coles did a great deal for Bowdoin in shaking it out of a sense of complacency, a feeling that we could just keep on going exactly as we always had and it would always continue to be just as well. It's awfully easy when you've got something that's good to just sit back and forget that you constantly have to feed it or it ceases to be good."

What do you see as the major changes in Bowdoin since you became president?

"The most obvious change, of course, is coeducation, which I not only knew was coming but I was also very strongly committed to it.

"The other big noticeable change since '69 is of course that the college is a lot larger — and that is distinctly a mixed blessing. What I don't think was foreseen was the financial pressure, which meant that you had that whole incremental development with a frozen faculty. If the faculty had grown incrementally along with the student body, we wouldn't have some of the problems we have now, but that was just a financial impossibility.

"The college seems to be a lot freer kind of place now than 6½ years ago, both in terms of what you have to do academically, and in terms of the nature of the life style — and on the whole these have been valuable kinds of developments. But the former has some drawbacks, in that on occasion a person is absolutely at sea about what to do because there are no guides at all, nobody telling him 'This is what's got to be done.' That can be unsettling — but it can also be defended as being educational, although it's hard to persuade the person who's in the middle of some sort of crisis that it's a very pleasant way to be educated.

"I also think Bowdoin — and this is impossible to accurately gauge — has grown in visibility in some real and important ways, more than just having our name turn up in *Time* magazine or the *New York Times*."

"I. . think Bowdoin. . has grown in visibility in some real and important ways. . ."



Orient/Stanziola

How have your perceptions of what a college president should be changed while you've been in office?

"The chief things one learns in the office are how much more complicated it is than it seems from the outside and how much more real the actual limits are for doing dramatic things. You're limited by budget resources that probably as a faculty member you don't know an awful lot about. You're limited by your capacity to move large groups in a given direction. I think one kind of assumes naively in advance that the president says 'move,' and people just move, but you discover very rapidly that this isn't the case at all. There's a long and occasionally very tedious and sometimes wholly unsuccessful pattern of persuasion that one has to deal with.

"As a person who came out of the faculty, and one who basically feels still like a faculty member and a scholar, I philosphically feel very strongly that the initiative for forward movement really ought to come out of the faculty, particularly in the area of the curriculum. Part of the problem of being president is trying to strike the balance between having the initiative come from the right direction and sort of sitting there and having nothing come. How much pressure do you put on to try and stir up initiative from the faculty, or any other group?

"Another thing I didn't appreciate or understand at all about the role of the president is that he is a sort of traveling public spokesman and fundraiser for the college, which of course is wholly different from the scholar sitting in his study beavering away at the 17th century. But traveling around the country and meeting people in all kinds of occupations was a good experience for me. If you just stay inside a college all the time, your idea in

Speaks out on new role at Bowdoin

your own mind may be very clear about what you're doing and why it's valuable, but it can be very helpful to wander outside of the closed academic circle and meet people who really are not awfully sure that the whole procedure is at all valuable for society.

"I guess in general what I've learned a president should try to do is take all the potential a college represents — which is a combination of its resources and its people, basically — and create an atmosphere by whatever means he can in which that potential actually achieves something. I suppose that's an awfully long-winded way of saying that he ought to be the leader of the place. But I don't think he ought to be a leader in a Napoleonic sense, just telling people how things ought to be done — he's got to try and bring out of the various constituencies their contribution to the vision of what the college is. I don't think he should take his single vision of the college and impose it as a rigid pattern on everyone else. That may be neat and tidy and it may give a temporary momentum to the place, but by its very nature a college has pluralistic kinds of visions. So I think what has to be achieved is to try and create circumstances in which the pluralistic visions can reinforce each other and produce something exciting."

". . . one assumes. . . that the president says 'move,' and people just move. . . this isn't the case. . ."



Orient/Stanziola

Now that you won't be spending as much time out raising money, what do you plan to do with that extra time?

"I. . . want to get much more involved in the day-to-day goings on of the College."

"Well, when I was out of town so much my contacts, particularly with students, were substantially restricted to students in my classes over the last couple of years. I guess basically I want to get to know people better — and some of this is true with the faculty too. A lot of my contact with them has been confined to committee encounters, and committees are hardly the ideal places to get to know anybody. I simply want to really get much more involved in the day-to-day goings-on of the college."

You've talked about the concept of a residential college. What do you mean by that?

"At its simplist terms, you've got a group of people living in pretty close proximity to each other, with all the possibilities for free and easy contact and the benefits that kind of contact can bring. It seems to me this is one of the things we offer that a huge state university or a spread-out urban university just doesn't have. I think we ought to really begin to ask ourselves what kinds of benefits we do derive from our sort of a situation, and try to make more of them.

"Towards the end of the 60's we all got terribly private — and there were reasons for this — but there comes a point at which it becomes almost self-defeating, and you live entirely unto yourself and you miss a great deal.

"A part of my feelings about a residential college may be somewhat romantic rememberings of what I think existed in the 50's, when it seemed to me there were very easy contacts with faculty members, which were extremely important to me as an undergraduate. Some of this still goes on now, but I'm not sure it's going on as easily and as naturally and as beneficially for all concerned as at an earlier time."

What caused the change? Was it because of the size of the faculty in comparison to the size of the student body changed, or have attitudes changed?

"Well, of course the faculty-student ratio has a lot to do with it, but I do think attitudes are different now, partially because of this growing concern with privacy. There is a problem of how you fit everything into a day, and in this sense professionalism — which I would certainly argue is very important for the faculty — can get in the way of the kind of contact I'm talking about. If you really want to cut out those couple of hours to work on your professional field, you probably don't want some student ringing the bell and wanting to chat about something totally different.

"It's a difficult balance, and I guess every person has to resolve it for himself. I remember years ago hearing Arnold Toynbee commenting on his professional dedication to his work, which I thought was so extreme and severe that it just couldn't be a model for me. He had made a decision at a certain point in his career that he would do this great opus, and from that point on he never went to another concert, although he loved music, because he just found that was a waste of time, and he sort of shunned normal social events because they got in the way of his work.

"Well, he was happy with his decision, but it's not a decision I could live with. And if you had a faculty member who made that kind of decision, it's not a faculty member Bowdoin could live with in the long run, because I don't think they'd be contributing to a very important part of the college. They may be becoming great individual scholars and so forth, but part of what a person who is on the faculty here is here for is engagement with people, and not just making a professional name."

What, besides making convocation speeches, can be done to bring back the kind of residential college atmosphere you say you want at Bowdoin?

"Well, a convocation speech isn't going to solve the problem — it can just state what the problem is. The only way it really gets solved is by people deciding for themselves that they're going to do something about it.

"Things have happened so far that show that it can be addressed. I thought the Lobster Bake at the Senior Center was extremely successful, and there were a lot of faculty members there, and they responded very well to it. I also went to a little cookout down at Smith House which was great fun — and that was totally student iniative. Those sorts of things are just great, and the more of them that happen, the better — the whole thing snowballs and people catch on with it.

"The problem is how you get to the point where social contact is much more natural than artificial. I think it would be absolutely futile to try and recreate collegiality by dividing the student body up into little pockets of 20 and then assigning them around to faculty members and saying, alright, ask them to dinner. That's going to be a disaster, because it's not going to be a normal, relaxed pleasant occasion — it's going to be artificial from both sides.

"But you can encourage people — you can have some carrots out there, like the fund under the Dean of Students to provide the faculty with some financial help when they do entertaining."

What about the issue of too much academic seriousness on the part of students and too much concern with grades — is there anything the college can do about that, or is it so much a result of outside forces, the job market and the graduate school situation, that nothing can really be done about it?

"I think an awful lot of it does come from without, and students come to Bowdoin very much conditioned by those pressures. But there are things we can do — it's perfectly possible for a professor to make it very clear that he is interested in seriousness, but not in grade-grubbing, and to stress that they are very different things.

"It's incumbent upon professors to make the point that it's the subject, not the symbol, that is important here. He may not have an awful lot of impact when the listener realizes that if he gets the wrong symbol it may ruin all his plans for the future, which is where the outside pressures come in.

"But the college just has to keep pecking away and saying to society that they've got their priorities all wrong on this, that what you're really interested in ought to be people and their capabilities, their drives, their interests, rather than the sort of artificial labels that are put on them to identify a particular kind of progress they made through a certain segment of their academic life."



President Howell amiably chats with Bob Evans '76 and Professor William Geoghegan

Orient/Little & Stanziola.



A youthful Roger Howell shows his rugby form on the playing fields of Oxford during his Rhodes Scholar days.

Is there any possibility that the faculty will be enlarged?

"I would like very much to increase the size of the faculty, but whether there really is a possibility of doing it is another matter. It's certainly very much in my mind. But we also have to look at the issue of compensation for everybody here. You really can't expand the size of the faculty at the expense of the compensation of people we've already got. I hope if we do our job right and manage things properly we may be able to edge up a little bit in the size of the faculty, especially by adding endowed chairs."

Do you have any idea how long you'll stay on as president or what you'll do after that?

"No, I don't know how long I'll stay on. Technically, I go by 5-year terms, and at the end of each of those, the question comes up for me — and for those for whom I work. I suspect at some point — and I don't know what point it would be — that I'd like to return full time to historical scholarship. But I don't see that happening in the immediate future."



Some faculty rate Howell

Faculty comments this week on Howell and his presidency included:

— "I sense a big change in Roger's heart and soul and I just hope to hell I'm right, and that he'll start to exert some real leadership. But I just don't think we can say for sure now whether he'll do so. He never really had a chance to be his own man until now, so this will be his big test."

— "He's a very decent and good man who works very hard, and personally I like him very much. But I do have some doubts about his ability to translate his admirable instincts about what Bowdoin should be into solid, constructive leadership."

— "Roger has impressed me as a kind of reluctant dragon. I sometimes wonder why he accepted the job at all, because his real dedication still seems to be to teaching. Bowdoin has been more of a 'happening' since he took over than anything else. We've just drifted along, and subordinate entities like the admissions office have been making policy. That may not be all bad, and I'm not necessarily saying that he isn't cut out to be a college president. But perhaps he's just not the right man in the right place at the right time."

— "I consider Roger to be a good friend, and I think it was very hard for him to spend so much time out raising money, because I just can't believe he really enjoyed that. He's always been a very patriotic Bowdoin man — he's almost sentimental about the place. So when funds needed to be raised, that's what he did, though that's certainly not where his real talents lie. And now that Robison is gone and Bowdoin needs an administrator, that's what he'll try to be, even though his first love is teaching. You have to realize that Roger is an extremely capable, energetic, and optimistic man. He still seems to believe that it's possible for him to have the best of both worlds, administration and scholarship. But we'll just have to wait and see whether he'll be able to bring it off."

Football: The human side

by DAVE LARSSON

It has often been observed, by people of various mental capacities, that Bowdoin football is not Big Ten football. This is not a particularly interesting observation. Nevertheless, there is something about football here which still generates excitement, that still fills the bleachers with



Orient/Hampton

hopeful fans on a crisp Saturday afternoon. And despite what cynics may say, the fans are not there merely to imbibe, nor are they there to watch alumni write out checks with each Bowdoin touchdown. To paraphrase an old saw, "It is a small team, but there are those who love it."

No, Bowdoin is not in the Big Ten. The players are not afforded the attention, respect and cult worship which they would get at, say, Ohio State. The outstanding player at Bowdoin is lucky to get a quick sentence in the *Times Record*. He has about the same chance at making the cover of *Sports Illustrated* as he has at dualing an English course. Unlike his peer at Ann Arbor, the Brunswick ballplayer cannot take refuge from the academic tempest of difficult courses in the loving arms of a Physical Education department. He, too, must get up Monday morning and take hour exams. And, except in severe cases, he puts his pants on one leg at a time.

On top of that, the Bowdoin College football player is often the victim of gross character assassination. In the minds of many people, the term "football player" is synonomous with "village idiot," and this attitude is reflected in an irritating air of condescension. There are even instances where professors have let their students know that they have absolutely no interest in teaching someone who is only here to play football.

Football players are assumed to be gut-seekers and work-shirkers. In many cases, this is absolutely true. However, the football player is assumed stupid until proven intelligent, whereas the poetic gut-seeker and work-shirker is assumed intelligent and sensitive until proven ridiculous.

Despite this heap of indignation, there remain men who come back every year and practice every day, giving up huge amounts of free time for Bowdoin football. Originally, around 40 members of the Class of 1976 went out for football: 15 remain. This fact deserves some recognition.

In terms of sheer physical duress, playing football is probably the most demanding thing one can do on the Bowdoin campus, and the senior football players have to be recognized as some of the hardest workers at this school.

I gathered with some of these people in the apartment of Bill Clark. As the apartment gradually filled up, talk shifted toward the crazy era of freshman football. Pat McManus, receiver, talked about how his reputation had dwindled over four years: "Three years ago in the program, they described me as "excellent speed and hands;" two years ago it was "good speed and hands"; now it's "good moves."

Tom DeLois picked up on McManus' comments. DeLois, a Brunswick native who is constantly referred to lovingly as "Mr. Brunswick," has been a running back for four years but is probably better known as the bartender at the Stowe House. He recounted how most of the freshmen football players lived together in the Stowe House freshman year. There were many jolly escapades carried through down there, including a particular individual's rampage with a BB gun, the target being the chambermaid's posterior. "But I banked the shot off the door," the culprit protested.

There are less audacious individuals on the team, however, one of them being Joe Dalton. Dalton holds the distinction of being the only senior football player to major in English, a feat roughly equivalent to defying the law of gravity. His roommate, Rich Delaney, is also a fairly quiet guy. However, he has been forever tagged with the nickname "the Fondler" after having been unjustly accused of hanky-panky when the lights were out at one campus-wide party. He was slapped across the face by his accuser, but he took it in stride. The story was gleefully told by Dave Barker, an offensive guard, who has to be one of the hardest working athletes at Bowdoin, being a tri-captain in both wrestling and lacrosse.

Probably the most outrageous story was that of Shaun Gilmore. In celebrating the end of football season one year, Shaun was lucky enough to be put back in his own bed after a terribly rambunctious evening. The only problem was that he didn't stay there. He got up to go to the bathroom, went out the door of his dorm and broke into somebody else's house, all the while wearing nothing but his sweatsuit. Nobody was particularly amused by all this, least of all the police, who brought him downtown for a little talk. Everything was eventually cleared up, but the entire episode kind of gives one a sense of what kind of tensions are capable of being released.



Bill Clark, team captain, keeps a close watch as Dave Sweetser wraps an ace bandage. Orient/Hampton

Clark, whose eternal quest for a nickname has recently landed him the label "Captain Crunch," talked about the frustrations of football. He spoke of his frustrations freshman year at not feeling a part of the team, partly because he joined a different fraternity from most of the players. Things have changed now, especially since he proved himself on the field and off the field, in a leadership role. He looked around the room and asked how many of the people present had thought about quitting. Better than half raised their hands.

"We have a saying about the guys who quit. We say the Eagle got him."

Dalton said, "We have a saying about the guys who quit. We say the Eagle got him." Ed Pullen, a middle guard who had sat quietly through most of the evening, laughing and nodding at all the stories, now spoke up. "Sure, I've thought about quitting. Practice is a pain in the neck. You're out there everyday, and it's not for the glory." Then why do you do it? "Well, I figure, just one more year, why not?"

These guys are all back for one more year, along with Scott Blackburn, John Chesterton, David Totman and Leslie Vaughn. And if the rewards aren't really tangible, then it says something about the kind of people you've seen and will continue to see out there on the field this fall.





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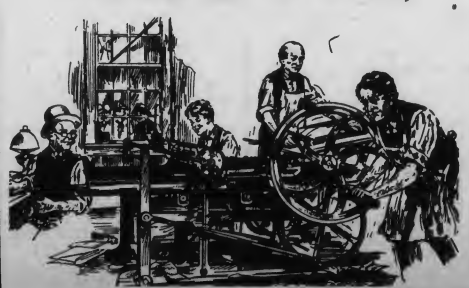
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Professor Barbara Kaster presses for Title IX adherence

(Continued from page 2)

women are presently under consideration, he said.

Depending on how tight the Athletic Department budget is, Coombs adds, he could either hire additional staff for the women's program or reassign part of the existing coaching staff.

letic needs. Coombs said he will send a questionnaire to all students in an attempt to evaluate their athletic needs.

In the meantime, Coombs claims, Bowdoin is taking steps to comply with the law. Plans to renovate the filed house and expand the trainer's services for

But the Director of the women's athletic program, Coach Sally LaPointe doesn't see what all the controversy is about.

"It's irrelevant in relation to women's athletics at Bowdoin," Coach LaPointe said of Title IX. "I've never had any problem getting supplies, practice time or equipment for the women."

Though LaPointe said she would welcome additional staff, she contends the current staff is adequate for Bowdoin's needs, "No men's team with these numbers would have an assistant coach," she argued.

"Where are 'all the girls' who want to play 'all the sports'," she queried. "Many women go out for a sport and then discover that they are unwilling or unable to devote the necessary time." She added, "out of necessity, Bowdoin women study too much."

In areas other than women's athletics, the Administration is equally conscious of the requirements of Title IX.

The College has designated two employees to handle sex discrimination grievances; Dean Nyhus for student affairs, and Thomas Libby, the College Bursar, for employee complaints.

Thomas Libby claims - involvement with Title IX came, "long before the release" of the Kaster report. Most of the requirements of the law, such as equal pay for equal work and leaves of absence for pregnancy, have long been in effect at Bowdoin, he said. Libby could not recall one instance of a discrimination complaint in the last 4 to 6 years.

The Administration plans to undertake a course evaluation to determine the number of men and women in each course and a self-evaluation study of the College to analyze discrimination on campus.

The biggest impact of Title IX, says Professor Kaster, is that it will protect any student from sex discrimination. Concluding that the College has been "basically helpful and supportive," she added, "Bowdoin is well on the way to compliance."

Letters: Key reporter finds no mystery

(Continued from page 4)

Rain soaked and muttering I made my way across the myriad of paths that pock the campus. I said hello to no man.

I slammed open the door to Rhodes Hall. I sneered at the secretary. She could tell from the look in my left eye that I wouldn't be put off. Her voice quavered, "May I help you?" she asked. I don't know what my strange fascination is. Maybe it's my wide-brimmed fedora with a press-card in the band. Or my rain-drenched trench coat (with a belt). She was ready to help me in my banner (56 pt.) quest. I asked her the question. She tried to balk. She tried to ask her friends for help. But then it came out, a rush, a flood, a torrent of words — unconnected, questions hanging in the air and waiting to be answered. "What are you talking about? Hey! Lucille? Have you heard about a missing key?"

I said, "Shaddup." She started to sob. "Who's the big honcho of this outfit?" She was crying. I felt like a heel. She was just a good kid looking for an even break in life. I gave her a hankie. It's just the business.

She gave me the answer. Yup, you guessed. Howie Whalin. He had the answers. The Chief of Campus Security.

Back at the office I gave Howie a ring. I called him up. No answer. I called again. No answer. Then I called him up. No answer. Then I called the typewriter repair service. I got the answering service. She tried to give me the run around, but I wouldn't let up . . . etc. . . etc. . . Then she let out a snow flurry of words. She was crying. "He's out. He'll call back later." I felt like a heel. . . . Etc. . . . "Fine lady," I said with a sneer evident on my mouth. I hung up. Afterall, it's the business.

Truly,
Joe Aborachi
Reporter

Majors elect own advisors

(Continued from page 1)

Emmert last spring to the formation of the student panel, Potholm said, "The Emmert case probably prevented the committee from being formed last year. . . . It demonstrated the ease with which students were manipulated." Nevertheless, Potholm said that all the members of the department are looking forward to working with the committee in "hopeful anticipation." "We'll see how it works," he added.

Like the student advisors in history, the Government panel will be allowed to submit recommendations on potential candidates for hiring. One difference, though, between the departments is that the Government panel is selected entirely by the mjors themselves while the History advisors are appointed by the department. Thus, the Government panel will be a completely autonomous body.

Judging the future effectiveness of the new Government committee, Professor Schoolman said that the formation of the panel reflects "a spirit of cooperation and a general spirit among the members of the department of having the students best interests at heart. We simply can decide better on certain issues by consulting the students."

Library in bind due to lack of funds

(Continued from page 1)

and Finance, does not seem to be convinced that the Library is in as much financial trouble as it claims to be. "We're committed to balancing the budget, and this requires that every segment of the College tighten its belt," Hokanson noted. "The Library is included along with the rest of the works."

The Vice President said that the decline in the Library's share of the College's total budget was due primarily to the end of a major re-cataloging project.

Hokie explained that the Library is a bureaucracy that follows the laws of all large organizations. "Basically, the Library will buy as many books as we give them money for," the Vice President noted. "Double the book budget, and they'll find a way to spend it."

Bowdoin's chief financial officer added, however, that he did not think ". . . the library was being picked on."

Priorities

But an increasing number of faculty members and department chairmen are concerned with the future of the Library. Questioning the priorities of Bowdoin's top management team, one out-spoken senior member of the faculty told the **Orient** that it was time for the Administration to take a careful look at its own budget.

According to this critic of Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall, the Administration could make substantial cuts in its own budget and divert the funds to other more pressing needs, such as the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library.

"I don't think Bowdoin's so much more complex today that it justifies the heavier administrative costs," he commented.

"Oh, really!" was the response of Vice President for Development, C. Warren Ring, when asked if he was aware of the Library's current fiscal dilemma. Ring explained that the College ". . . was spending more money in other areas so the percentage going to the library in terms of the total institutional budget has to decrease."

Turning off the Lights

Commenting that energy costs have increased dramatically and that further increases are anticipated in the immediate future, Ring commented, "You can't shut off the lights to buy additional books — You won't be able to read the books."

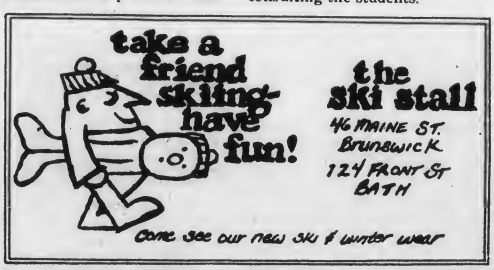
Ring, who is influential in the College's budgetary decisions, argues that no library in the country can either keep up with inflationary pressures or the so-called "knowledge explosion."

"Maybe Bowdoin can't and shouldn't have the finest Russian History collection in the country," the Vice President stated. "That's not to say we still can't have a very fine library," Ring added.

Bowdoin's head fund raiser claimed he was doing his utmost to secure additional endowment for the Library. Ring noted, however, that the College's efforts to obtain additional support for Hawthorne-Longfellow Library have been the least successful part of the 175th Anniversary Campaign Program.

Dean of the Faculty Alfred H. Fuchs is the Bowdoin administrator who is ultimately responsible for the Library. Summing up what many consider to be the crux of the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library's current fiscal situation, the Dean said the Library's problems are many of those same problems that are faced by the rest of the College and higher education in general.

"We have to recognize that money is just not going as far these days and we must use greater discretion in what we buy," Fuchs said. The Dean added, however, that the Administration will have to carefully monitor the situation. "We can't have everything but we have to make sure that the situation does not deteriorate," he warned.



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No golden horde

Mongolian yurts offer peculiar life-style

by JENNIFER MOORE

For most of us, living off campus implies a comfortable apartment free from the noise and distractions of dorm or fraternity life. But four Bowdoin students — George Edmunds, Peter Lind, Mike Marler, and Brian Moody — have found a different solution. They live in "the yurts".

A yurt, based on an old Mongolian design, is a round wooden building about 20 ft. in diameter. In the colony located in nearby Bowdoinham, 20 minutes from the campus, each building is equipped with a wood-burning stove to provide heat. Although it is not insulated, its windowless walls retain the heat well. During the day, light streams in through a skylight at the top of the yurt, while a kerosene lamp is used at night. Cold water can be obtained from a hand-pump in the central kitchen yurt. The only luxuries are an outhouse-yurt, a yurt that serves as a sauna where the inhabitants relax and wash, and an art studio. The other six yurts (and a cabin known as the "un-yurt" are occupied by tenants.

Life at the yurts is primarily communal, especially for the four students who came together to the group. The yurt-dwellers grow most of their own vegetables; the meals are generally vegetarian, due to the difficulty of storing meat. Everyone takes part in the work. Usually one person cooks for all, and although there are no formal arrangements, it always seems to get done. At the same time, those who wish to avoid commune living can do so. Likewise, contact with the outside world is a matter of individual decision.

Originally built as housing and classrooms of a small progressive high school, the yurts stand on the property of Mrs. Priscilla Berry.

They became residential buildings after the demise of the school. After approaching U. Maine and Bowdoin with the response about yurt-based programs, Mrs. Berry began renting the yurts to individual tenants. Bowdoin students first began living there in 1973.

Mrs. Berry admires her tenants for having "the guts" to accept the challenge of living at the yurts. People who live there, she feels, acquire a new and better sense of values. They begin to open up — they know themselves better, and become more receptive to other people. Although she would have liked to see a more structured community, such as a school or a retreat for Bowdoin students at the yurts, Mrs. Berry looks forward to observing the developments at the yurts. The experience of building a true community is one more satisfaction that yurt life has to offer. Furthermore, she feels that these experiences are not in conflict with a liberal arts education, but can give it new perspectives, more depth.

Yurt residents say that many Bowdoin students are unaware of the existence of the community. Those who do know about it, or who have visited, generally are not enthusiastic, for in many ways life in the yurts is incompatible with the life of a Bowdoin student. Social interaction, and the possibility of involvement with the college community, are reduced. The four students share three cars, which permits them to go to the college when they wish. But prospective visitors are discouraged by the 20-minute drive to Bowdoinham. The students attend classes, and most eat at least a few lunches each week on campus. But they usually eat dinner and study at the yurts. "Certainly it affects my social situation," George Edmunds says, "that's why I'm here. I go to Bowdoin — I'm not a Bowdoin student." The yurt-dwellers like the self-imposed restrictions on involvement.

Not only the question of involvement, but also the question of work is central to the Bowdoin student. Mike Marler feels that the lifestyle is "condusive to studying." George Edmunds says that he has not increased his studying hours, but that his efficiency is much greater than during the years he lived on campus. The students at the yurts say they haven't really settled down to study yet, however. Much work must be done to prepare the community for winter; most of the students are still working on their yurts. True, the yurt-dweller is not subject to the distractions of a dorm, but such small things as a leaky roof can be a crisis.

Yurt life is certainly not for everyone. One must be willing to sacrifice the physical comforts which we take for granted, and to arrange his time so that chores do not interfere with school work. For those who are able to strike the balance, living in a yurt complements a liberal arts education and offers a new dimension which most undergraduates never experience.

RESULTS

THE STUDENT ASSEMBLY'S BOARD OF SELECTMEN
NUMBER OF PEOPLE VOTING: 833 (67%)
NUMBER OF VOTES CAST: 3267

SELECTMEN ELECTED— VOTES

1. Robert F. White, '77	230	9. Nancy Bellhouse, '78	127
2. Christopher Wolf, '76	172	10. Scott Alsterda, '76	126
3. Kim V. Jones, '77	171	11. H. P. Johnson, '78	121
4. Paula Wardynski, '79	164	12. Terry O'Toole, '76	121
5. Chube Onejeme, '76	156	13. Bradford A. Hunter, '78	116
6. Jeffrey Zimman, '78	151	14. Ronald Booker, '76	115
7. Mike Brust, '77	145	15. Holli Rafkin, '78	113
8. David Reece, '78	130		

New 'Pink Panther' gags

(Continued from page 5)

volved are a cigarette lighter that resembles a gun, a gun that resembles the cigarette lighter, and only a rudimentary knowledge of Clouseau's capabilities, one should be easily able to guess at the sequence's outcome.

The only disappointing performance is that turned in by Christopher Plummer as the Phantom. After viewing David Niven in the original role in *The Pink Panther*, Plummer seems about as suave and sophisticated as a myopic sanitation engineer.

No Moral

The Return of the Pink Panther is highly reminiscent of the majority of films to come out of Hollywood in the forties, fifties and sixties. There are no unusual settings, no extraordinary use of light and shadow, no profound moral statement. It should be viewed more for the many sidetracks it makes rather than for plot, which is in any case not capable of taxing the investigative powers of a four year old. *The Return of the Pink Panther* is an engaging film. Go enjoy it and, as in the words of Clouseau himself, you may even see a "chimpanzee minkey."

SCATE...

(Continued from page 2)

SCATE will be ready for registration this spring. The SCATE Committee needs help in preparing the new publication. Interested students should call J. Crandall at 729-0957 or Mike Fiore at Ext. 644. (JS)

SAFC makes new allocations

(Continued from page 2)

SUC cut back on the costly big concerts and concentrated on smaller campus events. They argued that most of the big concerts last year were more attractive to people in the area than to students, as evidenced by the record low student attendance at the concerts.

Committee members also pointed out that SUC failed to go before the Student Council for a charter review as requested last spring. (SG)

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Choose your flight dates now for both Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations, as time is fast running out. Many south-bound flights in mid-December and return flights from Florida and the west coast for January are already sold out with "waitlists closed." So if you are flying south during these times, see or call "Vikki" or "Ronne", our twin airline reservationists.

Tell them where you want to go, date, time and the day you want to travel, the date you want to return (if you want a return ticket) etc. They will tell you about the available flights, when they leave and arrive, and the fares. We recommend that after your reservation is confirmed, you always ask for the little white, typed flight reservation card that has long been a "trademark" of Stowe Travel's efficient services. Actually, it's important for YOU to have this card, so that you have all the required information you need to know about your flights on your person. The actual airline ticket doesn't have to be picked up at the Stowe Agency until your actual departure date.

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If like some students, you have already phoned in and made advance flight reservations directly with the airlines, you can still pick up your ticket at Stowe. You do this (and still protect your reservation) by advising Stowe about the reservation that the airline is holding. Stowe will then reconfirm your reservation and advise the airline that you will be ticketed here. This entire procedure "protects" your reservation which will continue to be stored in the "computer", and eliminates for you any personal ticketing deadline.

If you are flying to Florida in November, December, January, February, and March, remember that National Airlines is still on strike! There are only three airlines flying to Florida — Delta, Eastern and National (which although on strike is still storing reservations in its computer). However, this is all the more reason to get those Florida reservations in NOW.

All of us at Stowe, Mrs. White, Clint Hagan, Eric Westbye, Vikki and Ronne Tomko (the "airline twins") and Helen Vermette, our "Greyhound lady", share the realization that your fine loyalty and continued patronage is not to be taken for granted but something which we must continue to merit. WE LOOK FORWARD TO SERVING YOU OFTEN.

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1-2-3 finish

Cross-country 1-1 this week

by DAVID LITTLEHALE

The Bowdoin cross-country team, after their big win over UMO, was shot down Wednesday afternoon. Bates came flying through Brunswick and left with a surprisingly easy 21-36 victory in their pockets.

In a complete reversal of Saturday's meet, the Bears lost the first three places. After over three miles, Jeff Sanborn was fighting to hang onto ace Bruce Merrill with two opponents lurking close behind. At the finish, it was Merrill, an easy victory with teammates Rick DeBruin and Paul Operowski taking the next two slots.

Finishing fifth was Roland L'Heureux, one bright spot for Coach Frank Sabasteanski. L'Heureux has been remarkably consistent for a freshman and his time of 26:40 is excellent.

Bowdoin had an opening because Bates didn't have a strong fifth man but because of the 1-2-3 finish, it didn't manner. Looking ahead to the State Meet, though, if the black and white can put a group ahead of Bates' fifth man, it could be the difference.

Don Swann, also a freshman, gave another determined effort and was Bowdoin's fifth man. Coach Sabe put it simply when he said, "They were the better team today. You can't argue with a 1-2-3 finish." He's right.

But last week . . .

Bowdoin took on the highly touted UMO cross-country team Saturday afternoon and the few fans who braved the dismal weather saw a tremendous effort on the part of the Polar Bears. Led by Captain Jeff Sanborn's record breaking effort, the good guys, incredibly enough, took the first four places and kicked their opponents back to Orono, 21-35.

Sanborn settled the issue of first place very early. After passing the 2.2 mile mark in a fast 10:05, Jeff had a commanding 25 yard lead and with his fluid stride churning up the Brunswick golf course, the only competition was his own course record of 26:07.6.

The fight for the next places was far from over as a group of 9 runners (3 from Bowdoin) trailed Sanborn. This pack jockeyed for position throughout the first 3.5 miles until they disappeared into the woods. At this point, the odds were against the Bears, and Coach Frank Sabasteanski's pacing betrayed anxiety.

However, when they appeared over the last ridge, there was Jeff, a large gap, and then 3 black shirts fighting with Maine's first man. Peter Benoit and Roland L'Heureux easily grabbed the second and third spots, and in cross-country when a team goes 1-2-3, they automatically clinch the meet.

Fred Carey added to the drubbing as he fought his way past Peter Garland in the last 100 yards for the fourth spot. Fred appears to be over his early season injuries and on his way to a fine season.

The meet was technically over after the first three had crossed the line but the fired up Bears didn't quit. Frosh Don Swann, despite an injured leg, moved up over the last mile and was the fifth Bowdoin man with a gutsy 11th place finish.

Coach Sabe's wide smile was appropriate. He felt the crucial factor was "our conditioning. It showed on that last loop when we made our move."

Next on the agenda for the team is an informal practice meet Saturday morning out on the golf course. The Maine Track Club, led by former Bowdoin cross-country captain Deke Talbert, will be the opposition. Talbert fared well in the recent hour run at Whittier Field and it will be an interesting race.



Robbie Moore, who averages over two goals a game, pops in his second of the day against Trinity in a 6-0 thrashing. BNS

Windjammers take first

by CHUCK GOODRICH

When people think of intercollegiate sports, they very rarely consider sailing. It's not much of a spectator sport, nor does it involve as great a number of people as most other team sports.

This year the Bowdoin sailing teams — varsity and freshmen both — should be worth following.

The varsity team has traveled to Yale and Maine Maritime this fall. The initial meet at Yale was somewhat disappointing, but the team managed to turn things around on Sept. 13, placing first among four teams at Maine Maritime.

Sprague Ackley and crew Eva Burpee finished first in the "A" Division, while Chris Sherwood skippered his boat to second place with crew Lib Wheeler.

The real test will come Saturday at Tufts (rated #1 nationally), where many of the top college teams on the East Coast will be competing for the Lane Trophy.

Meanwhile, the freshmen will travel down to Dartmouth to participate in an eight-team regatta. The freshmen are just coming off an amazing first-place showing last weekend at Tufts. No one is expected to beat Tufts, least of all on their home lake, but the Bowdoin frosh accomplished just that while placing ahead of such highly-regarded teams as Yale, Harvard and M.I.T.

As freshman Commodore Steve Pollak said, "After Sunday's victory at Tufts, we should probably be ranked among the top four freshman teams on the East Coast, along with M.I.T., Yale and Tufts."

Pollak placed second out of the eleven teams sailing in Division A with crew Eva Burpee, while Peter Follansbee and crew John Custer finished first in Division B to guarantee Bowdoin first place among the eleven teams.

Title forces changes In women's athletics

by GRACE WILLETT

A new awareness is beginning to permeate women's athletics at Bowdoin. People are finally beginning to realize that women's sports have been extant for years, and are to be taken seriously. For example, field hockey has existed since 1886, but the effect of sports on women was not studied until 1952 — a considerable lag in acknowledgement. Gradually, the media has begun to give women's sports more exposure.

Bowdoin has been active in the recognition of women's sports. As more women enter the school, more have come out for the teams, and therefore the caliber of the teams has improved.

For the first time, a JV tennis team is being sponsored, quite a challenge, since many schools larger than Bowdoin cannot afford a JV team. There has been an increase in the numbers coming out for sports.

However, Sally LaPointe, coach of women's athletics since 1970, believes that this is simply due to the fact that there are more women at Bowdoin, rather than to any sudden increase in the popularity of the sport. The set-up of the field hockey program is not exclusive.

In order to prevent less active players from being discouraged and bored, a new rule has been enacted, stating that in JV field hockey, any number of substitutes may be used. In varsity field hockey, only one substitute may be used, which may discourage players who do not get the chance to play often.

In tennis, there are cuts due to rules restricting the number of players in a match. This number varies from school to school, depending on the number of courts they have. For girls previously not inclined toward athletics, Mrs. LaPointe is planning to establish a program in which the basics of physical fitness will be taught — swimming, exercising, and other related activities.

Mrs. LaPointe believes that the girls in the athletics program have always been enthusiastic and serious about their sports. She has noticed a change that is still occurring — that the teams are more and more comprised of well-rounded people interested in several sports rather than the stereotyped "Amazon" woman.

Mrs. LaPointe remarked that, in general, women are interested in becoming involved in two or three sports, while men are more interested in one sport, occasionally two.

As a result of the increasing numbers on the teams, more programs have developed. In 1972-73, eleven events occurred (representing all women's sports). In 1973-74 fifty-nine events occurred, and this year an estimated ninety to ninety-five events will occur.

According to Mrs. LaPointe, there has been no sudden popularity increase in women's sports. More women have entered, more have played on teams — enabling more programs to develop. There has simply been an increase in awareness, resulting in added exposure and seemingly, more popularity. Mrs. LaPointe seems slightly amused by the brouhaha, because, after all, women's sports have been around for a long time — people have just been too busy to notice them.

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BOWDOIN SPORTS

FRI., SEPT. 19, 1975 — *The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States* — PAGE EIGHT

Soccer's highest scoring win in a decade

by LAURA LORENZ

The Bowdoin soccer team's front line scored five goals in the varsity's 6-0 trouncing of Trinity on a slippery Pickard Field Saturday morning.

"A quick line like that can score any time," said co-captain Dave Hansel. And it did, as Eddie Quinlan and Robby Moore each scored twice while Steve Clark scored once. Fritz Alders scored the surprise sixth.

Bowdoin had twenty shots to Trinity's 11. Cries of "Too mixed up!" and "Unreal" came from the discouraged Trinity squad as the Bowdoin defense broke up their attack time and again.

Robby Moore, who now has five goals in two games, put Bowdoin on the board at 18:46 in the first half. Ben Butcher sent a floating pass in front of the Trinity net where Moore, alone with the goalie, pushed the ball in with his body.

Butcher also assisted on the next goal, when Eddie Quinlan scored at 27:13.

Goalkeeper Geoff Stout made seven key saves during the game. His shutout was more impressive for the chancey, rainy conditions.

Quinlan opened the Bear's second half with an unassisted goal at 8:55. Taking the ball to the far right, he faked the defenseman and scored with a beautiful angle kick.

Golden-foot Moore followed with an unassisted goal at 11:37.

Sophomore Steve Clark scored his first goal of his Bowdoin career at 23:43 on a pass from Moore.

Fireball Fritz Alders ended Bowdoin's rout with the sixth goal at 31:68. Doug Stevens assisted.

Bowdoin's six goals in one game, ties the college's scoring record for most goals in a game. It marks the first time a Polar Bear soccer squad has tallied six goals in ten years.

Riley Brewster, who has suffered from a bad knee for three years, relieved Jeff Stout in goal near the end of the game. This was his first chance in competition at Bowdoin, and he made one save.

Above average



Geoff Stout makes punch save as Tom Herzig backs him up. Pete "Honcho" Garrison (33) is poised to cover up Stout. Orient/Chandler

Football bows to Dartmouth 29-22

by MARK LEVINE

It was not your average Bowdoin football game. Moving away from its traditionally boring offense of three yards and a cloud of dust, the Polar Bears employed such new tricks as the halfback option pass and the long bomb in its 29-22 loss to Dartmouth, the team's final tuneup before the opener tomorrow.

Although losing, the team played well, especially Jay Pensavalle (three TD passes), David Totman (five receptions, two TDs), and Jim Soule (139 yards rushing).

The first quarter gave no indication that Bowdoin was going to put up any kind of a fight as the offense put on a woeful performance. They were getting nowhere on the ground and their passing game was just one incompletion after another, thanks partly to a Dartmouth defense which was extremely quick off the ball.

Fortunately for the Polar Bears, their own defense was also playing well, particularly when backed up against its goal line. The key player here was linebacker Ollie Clemens who stopped Dartmouth running back Bob Oberg on fourth and one at the Bowdoin thirty-four during one series, and tripped up fullback Scott Griggs on the Polar Bear twenty, a play which forced the Indians into a third and long situation.

The only score of the period came when a Polar Bear snap from center during a punt hit the crossbar, giving Dartmouth a 2-0 lead.

Bowdoin got cranked up a bit in the second quarter. They opened things by proceeding on a 50-yard march keyed by Jim Soule who completed a halfback option pass to Totman for one first down, following that with a run for another first down. The drive was halted when Steve Werntz missed a thirty-seven yard field goal.

The Indians took advantage of that, launching a 31 yard drive of their own which was set up by a 47 yard kick return. The Bowdoin defense stiffened once again however, forcing Dartmouth to accept a 26 yard field goal and a 5-0 lead.

It took the Polar Bears less than a minute to take the lead themselves. Following the kickoff Soule raced 17 yards for a first down. On the next play Jay Pensavalle unleashed the long forgotten bomb to Totman who lumbered into the end zone to complete a 57 yard play.

Totman, who will never be compared with Bob Hayes explained that "I thought of myself as a horse at the sixteenth pole. I just had to make the wire."

The Bowdoin defense may have been thinking similar thoughts as they began horsing around as well, permitting the Indians to move 45 yards in less than a minute for a field goal and 8-7 lead at the half. The field goal was set up by five straight pass completions.

The Polar Bears didn't waste any time in the third quarter, marching 68 yards to take the lead once again. Soule was prominent here as he set up the score on a 41 yard run after faking the option pass. The drive was culminated on a pass from Pensavalle to Totman. Bowdoin upped their lead shortly thereafter to 16-8 on a 43 yard field goal by Werntz, the score being set up by a pass from Soule to Totman.

Dartmouth wasn't about to quit however, coming back with their own drive of 71 yards, highlighted by five more pass completions which brought them to within 2 points, 16-14. The Polar Bears came right back after this, marching 75 yards to up their margin to 22-14. Soule (for a change) was the key man as he ran for three first downs, setting up a 19 yard scoring pass from Pensavalle to wingback Jim Small.

That was it for Bowdoin. The Indians opened the final session by moving 72 yards to tie the score, the touchdown coming on a 32 yard pass. While everyone was wondering what happened to the word defense, Dartmouth intercepted a Werntz pass and the Polar Bear defense counteracted by holding their opponents to no gain.

This set up a punting situation for the Indians and it proceeded to spell disaster for Bowdoin as Les Vaughn botched the punt near his goal line, the ball going into the end zone and being recovered by Dartmouth for the winning score.



Freshperson Joan Benoit from Cape Elizabeth demonstrates fine form. She put Bowdoin on the scoreboard first. Orient/Chandler

Field hockey demolishes U-Maine Farmington: 3-1

by JOHN OTTAVIANI

The sun shone favorably over Pickard Field Monday, as the Bowdoin field hockey team hustled to a 3-1 victory over a talented U. Maine-Farmington squad.

Bowdoin dominated the game early, combining good offensive passing and aggressive defensive stickwork to keep the ball deep in the Farmington end.

The Polar Bears got on the board at 14:10 when a Lisa Baird shot eluded the Farmington goalie. Baird scored again at 21:38 on a pass from Honey Fallon.

The fact that Farmington did not score in the first half can be attributed to Bowdoin's fine defensive work. Time after time the Farmington offense would head for the Bowdoin goal, only to lose the ball and find themselves on defense again.

The defensive play of the game occurred in the first half when goalie Iris Davis stopped a Farmington shot that had seemingly gotten past her. She spun and stopped the shot with her hand, and let it fall to the ground. Had she pushed the ball forward while blocking it, Farmington would have been awarded a free shot at the goal.

The Bowdoin girls came out fired for the second half. It only took 1:19 for Joan Benoit to chalk up another score. The Bears kept up the pressure, but were unable to score for the remainder of the game.

Farmington's Sue Smith spoiled the shutout bid at 13:14 when she deflected a teammate's pass in front of the Bowdoin goal.

The Bowdoin lasses are undefeated thus far in the season, with previous wins notched against Brunswick High School (5-0), and Exeter (4-1).

The reason for success seems to be the new system implemented by Coach Sally LaPointe. Instead of the traditional 5-3-2 system, Bowdoin is now using a 3-3-3-1 system which allows for more interchanging of positions and more effective passing. It also greatly confuses the opposing teams, many of them have never seen this system and don't know how to attack it.

The team will host the Central Maine Club tomorrow at 10:30, then will travel to Nasson on Wednesday.

COMING UP IN BOWDOIN SPORTS

Saturday

10:00 a.m. Cross Country Meet vs. Maine Track Club.
10:30 a.m. Women's Field Hockey vs. Central Maine Field Hockey Club. Pickard Field.
1:30 p.m. Football vs. Worcester Tech. Whittier Field.

Sunday

11:00 a.m. Alumni vs. Freshman/Faculty Soccer Game. Pickard Field.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME CV | BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1975 | NUMBER 4

$15 million

Capital campaign hits mark

by STEVE MAIDMAN

Reflecting one of the most aggressive development programs in the history of the College, the first three-year phase of Bowdoin's 175th Anniversary Campaign Program has exceeded its goal by about $500,000.

Attorney Vincent B Welch of Washington, D.C., General Chairman of the nation-wide fund-raising drive, announced last weekend at the annual Alumni Day Luncheon that the total has now passed the $15 million mark. The Campaign, Bowdoin's most extensive fund-raising effort, began in late 1972 with a three year target of $14,525,000 and a ten year objective of $38 million.

"Absolute Necessity"

"It's important to recognize the fact that this is the first phase of a two phase, long-term development program which must be successful in raising a minimum of $38 million over a ten year period," Vice President for Development C. Warren Ring told the Orient earlier this week.

In an exclusive interview, Ring pointed out, "It's simply not a game of seeing how many dollars you can get – It's a very serious concern and an absolute necessity. Without the $38 million, the very nature of Bowdoin will change."



"Whether it's the strength of the faculty expressed in terms of equitable and competitive salaries, the quality of Hawthorne-Longfellow Library, or the socio-economic mix of undergraduates," Ring noted, "the very nature of the College is at stake."

Bowdoin's number one fund-raiser contends that the various members of the Bowdoin family including alumni, parents, and friends, as well as independent foundations and corporations, "... value too much what Bowdoin is and will come to marshal forces to preserve a very special institution."

The Breakdown

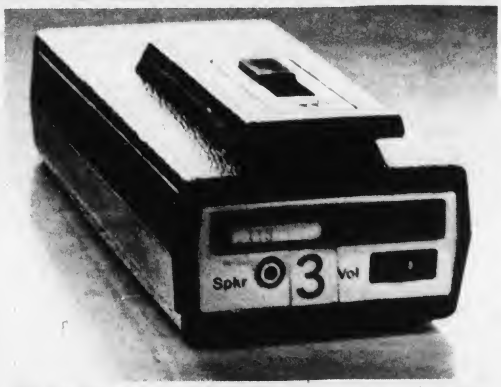
Of the $15 million in pledges, approximately $11 million has already been paid. Of the $11 million, about $4 million is tied up in restricted endowment while $2.5 million is in the form of life income trusts. $2.6 million has already been allocated to pay for the new Visual Arts Center while approximately $2 million has already been used to support the College's general operating budget.

The Vice President emphasized that only the income from the restricted endowment is available to the College. The Orient's investigative staff has also learned that the income from the $3 million in the form of life income trusts is also unavailable until the deaths of the donors.

The Capital Campaign figures include all of the gifts given to Bowdoin with the exception of those made to the Alumni Fund. Approximately $500,000 is given each year to the Fund, of which one-half is usually in the form of restricted endowment.

The success of the College's

(Continued on page 7)



This Star Trek phaser has made its way to Brunswick in the form of one of the Physical Plant's new beepers. It costs a mere $325 and beats a walkie-talkie because this baby is a boss' dream. There's no chance that an employee is going to talk back. See the story below and the editorial on page 2. Orient/Tardiff

Jeepers creepers! 10 g's for beepers

by JOHN RICH

The Physical Plant has just acquired within the last few months eleven "pocket pagers" to add to four identical models and a base station acquired last year, giving Rhodes Hall $10,000 worth of one-way communications equipment. David Edwards, director of the Physical Plant, asserts the new equipment will "save money and get more work done."

The radios in question are rechargeable, Motorola units which clip on to a belt and, although unable to transmit messages, enable the wearer to receive calls from the base station. In a talk with the Orient this week, Mr. Edwards noted that, because of the considerable movement of his employees, there has been almost "no way of locating them in the past." With the new equipment, Edwards claims he can find somebody "in a matter of minutes."

"Relatively Expensive"

Before last year, the security force was the only department with radio communications on campus. The fifteen new, one-way radios now present the Physical Plant with similar capabilities, enabling equipped personnel, even when out of the office, to be located and given a message. If an answer is required, however, the telephone must be used.

In addition to the fifteen receivers and the base station, Rhodes Hall has also received two two-way radios which both

(Continued on page 6)

Art faculty to occupy finished building soon

The two-and-a-quarter-million-dollar art instruction building will finally open its doors to the members of the Art Department sometime this week, according to the Vice President for Administration and Finance, Wolcott Hokanson Jr. Hokanson would not say, however, when the building would officially open to the public.

Questions remain concerning the suitability of certain rooms for art exhibition and instruction, the adequacy of the lighting, and the humidity which would make some of the rooms unfit for storing art works.

However, Thomas Cornell, Chairman of the Visual Arts Department, indicated last night that the new visual arts building should be open to students on Monday morning. Professor Cornell said, "Only minor problems remain, such as light switches and so forth," that could possibly extend the delay.

According to Hokanson, the only possible delay would be legal rather than technical. "Until the College accepts the building, it belongs to the builder," he said. "Before we can accept, there are certain legal requirements which must be fulfilled – exchanges of bonds, and so forth – otherwise it would be trespassing."

Hokanson said Wednesday he expected the final negotiations to go smoothly so that the Art Department may make its final inspections and arrangements this week. DO'B

SUC looks ahead to small concerts and wider appeal

"The crowd really went crazy," according to Student Union Committee head Steve Percoco. And when the James Montgomery Band and the James Cotton Blues Band took the stage last Saturday night in Morrell Gymnasium, some 800 of the 2300 excited fans were Bowdoin students.

$9000 is the usual cost for a concert like last Saturday night's, and SUC, using funds allocated by the Student Activities Fee Committee for student entertainment, expects to lose between $1000 and $2000. The money is spent mostly for the relatively astronomical fees of the visiting artists (Montgomery – $2000; Cotton – $2500), but it also goes to renting sound equipment, Physical Plant Service and an advertising campaign that is

(Continued on page 6)



SUC head Steve Percoco plans to bring fewer big concerts and more small ones to the campus this year. Orient/DeMaria

First lady

Selectmen elect O'Toole

by CHRISTOPHER HERMANN

The newly elected Student Selectmen chose Tuesday the first woman ever to head the Bowdoin Student Government.

Therese E. ("Terry") O'Toole '76 said after the Board of Selectmen's first meeting Tuesday that a mere two weeks before "I wasn't even sure I wanted to run for selectman."

A seasoned veteran of student politics and knowledgeable on campus issues, O'Toole earned recognition last year for the long hours she spent as chairman of the Communications Committee compiling a report on the activities of the many student faculty committees on campus.

In addition, she participated in the 700-mile Bike-a-thon to Washington in 1973, one of the first undergraduate fund-raising events in the Capital Campaign.

Scott Alsterda '76 was chosen as vice-chairman, and Chris Wolf '76 became the student government's first male secretary since coeducation.

In other business, the selectmen voted to recommend to the Student Activities Fee Committee the purchase of a new $5,000 sound system proposed by the Student Union Committee (SUC), appointed a committee to investigate allegations that SUC illegally changed its charter last year, discussed the unexpectedly high cost of publishing a Student Course and Teacher Evaluation

The Selectmen's vote in support of the purchase of a new sound system came after Steve Percoco, Chairman of SUC, explained that the system, "would pay for itself in 2 or 3 years." His unprecedented request for the support of the Selectmen was prompted by the feeling of several members of the Student Activities Fee Committee that it was important, in such an unusual case to discuss the reasons and costs of the purchase with the elected representatives of the student body.

The Selectmen also appointed Jeff Zimman, Ron Booker, and

See page 5 for profiles and photos of selectmen.

illegally by changing its election procedure without informing the Student Council. SUC is presently undergoing a charter review and unless it is recharted it cannot receive funds from the Activities Fee Committee.

(Continued on page 5)

Gun shots shatter quiet college day as arrest is made

Peaceful? Serene? Those words would hardly describe the Bowdoin campus Monday, when a bizzare shooting incident startled students who were relaxing on the quad, enjoying one of the last pleasant afternoons before the onset of another typical Maine winter.

The shots were fired into the grass by Brunswick Police Chief Richard Mayer as he and a police detective arrested a juvenile escapee from the Men's Correctional Center in South Windham, Maine. The two policemen, dressed in civilian clothes, finally subdued the suspect on the terrace

(Continued on page 6)

THE ORIENT

OCTOBER 3, 1975

Title IX-II

We wish to thank Barbara Kaster for her clarification and rebuttal of points we made in last week's editorial on the Title IX sex discrimination law (see Letters). In the past few years, there have been too few cases when a faculty member or member of the administration has taken the time to respond to our sometimes hastily concocted points of view, except to grumble in faculty meetings from time to time about the Orient's "poor coverage".

As Ms. Kaster so aptly argues, we didn't "do our homework" on some of the *details*, and she is doing the College a service by pointing out our mistakes. But Ms. Kaster's latest interpretation of some of the extremely complicated provisions of the law is blissfully reassuring to our *major argument*.

So the law does *not* require Bowdoin to expand an already overblown sports budget in the name of those who apparently little need, or even want, such an expansion. We had understood, some of the deans had understood, highly-placed members of the sports department had hinted, indeed Ms. Kaster had argued forcefully in her report, that *major efforts* would *have* to be made in the next three years to bring our sports program into compliance with the law. It is reassuring to know that officials at the College may still be allowed under the law to talk sense instead of vague absurdities such as "systematic discrimination". It is reassuring to know that the effort, time and money wasted fulfilling an imaginary need may still be avoided and applied instead to the many legitimate needs of the college such as maintaining a respectable library budget, raising faculty salaries, and expanding the size of the faculty.

While the provisions of Title IX are now law and should be obeyed, the College Press Service reports that the law as now worded has been under heavy pressure in Congress and may or may not survive intact. It can be amended at any time, as was the Student Files Law last year following widespread criticism from institutions like our own. Before the College makes any ill-advised commitments, it should consider carefully what the outcome will be in Washington, and perhaps even lobby for constructive amendments to the law. (SG)

SUC comes home

Student Union Committee (SUC) head Steve Percoco's and Dean Carol Ramsey's decision to bring more small concerts and fewer big ones to Bowdoin this year is a long overdue solution to SUC's many problems during the past few years. Simply too much money has been at stake – up to $17,000 for a single concert – and too much effort has been expended in an effort to bring a small minority of students a few hours of instant entertainment. In many cases, it would probably have been cheaper to ship students to Boston rather than paying the hefty sums most big name talents require before they will even consider heading for the Maine woods.

SUC was "successful" last weekend with the James Cotton Blues Band: it sold some 800 tickets on campus, up from the dismal student turnouts of last year, and it lost under $2,000, a relatively small sum when you're talking about big concerts and big money. But SUC was successful only at a price. Since the $2,000-loss will be dipped from student activities funds, students, especially those who didn't go to the show, will end up in effect subsidizing the tickets of the people who came from the outside.

While townspeople are welcome at Bowdoin events, performances sponsored by SUC should not be aimed at non-students. After all, SUC is a student-funded, student-run (in principle at least), student-elected organization charged with bringing to the campus music, culture, and other entertainment which presumably reflect student tastes. And even though SUC, under the able management of Dean Carol Ramsey and one or two students, actually managed to make money on some of the big events last year, such management clearly runs against the spirit of SUC's Student Council charter. SUC is a student organization. When it is forced to look to the deans for management, and to the townspeople for audiences, it clearly is not doing its job.

We look forward to less spectacular, but more student-oriented events in the coming months. (SG)

Beepers, beepers

Rhodes Hall is on its way to matching the CIA in its hankering after machinery.

This past year Physical Plant has collected $12,000 worth of communications equipment. At a college whose 11-million dollar budget balances with only $6,000 to spare, Rhodes Hall should not receive the $5,000 more than Director David Edwards intends to request for additional walkie talkies.

The Physical Plant now owns a base station ($5,000), 15 "pocket pagers" ($4,800) and two two-way radio units ($2,000). To "save money and get more work done," Mr. Edwards would like five more two-way sets, not for security but for maintenance crews.

No carping can hide the excellent job that the Rhodes Hall office is doing with a skeleton staff. The equipment that they have bought until now has helped a shrinking number of men maintain a growing campus.

But two two-way units the Physical Plant already owns would seem to be enough to deal with the exigencies of day-to-day maintenance or an electrical failure at a concert. Faculty salaries are low; classes are large; the library is toasty warm. All these things will cost money to change.

The College should look hard at Edward's $5,000 chit for more radios. (JCS)

LETTERS

Knee-jerking

To the Editor:

Among many remarks I might make about your editorial of my memo about Title IX, let me make these three.

1). *Athletics.* Instead of reading my memo or the law itself you engaged in a kind of knee-jerk journalism. The law requires that the interest and abilities of students be met in the athletic program. It does *not* require Bowdoin or any other school to offer any set athletic program for men or women. If Mrs. LaPointe is correct and there are few women at Bowdoin interested in athletic competition, then Bowdoin will *not* be required to offer an extensive women's athletic program. The law does require that Bowdoin make an effort to determine the athletic interest of the students and to furnish appropriate programs on a non-discriminatory basis.

2). In quoting from my memo about why congress had passed Title IX legislation you wrote about it in such a way as to



suggest that either congress or I had charged *Bowdoin* with systematic discrimination against women. Neither congress nor I have made such a charge. What congress said was that women in the *United States* have been systematically discriminated against in higher education, a point that is simply an historical fact.

3). My final point has to do with a basic rule of good journalism. Do your "home work" before you write! Let me point out two times where this rule was violated. First, you say that congress has yet to approve Bowdoin's Affirmative Action plan. Congress does *not* approve such plans. HEW does. As I made clear to your reporters, HEW stopped approving such plans a year ago because they are in a process of re-evaluating their whole approval procedure. I have no idea why the plan Bowdoin submitted was not approved before then, but I presume the problem is not with Bowdoin but rather with the staff of HEW.

Second, you assumed that Title IX and other anti-discrimination laws would require that Ray Rutan cast women in mens roles and vice versa. Had you read the law before writing about it you would have found that such activity is *specifically* exempt. For your edification let me quote the law: Title 29 of the Labor guidelines, part 1604, as amended, discusses Sex as a Bona Fide Occupational Qualification (section 1604.2) and says "Where it is necessary for purposes of authenticity or genuineness, the Commission will consider sex as a bona fide occupational qualification, e.g., an actor or actress." This legal presumption has been carried forward to all subsequent anti-discrimination legislation.

Having made these complaints, let me thank the Orient for at least writing about Title IX. I have perhaps a pathological fixation as a citizen: I believe passionately that citizens ought to know the law that governs their lives. Too often we do not. Since Title IX is of great importance to the students of Bowdoin and since violation of its provisions could result in the college losing the several hundreds of thousands of dollars we receive in federal funds each year it seemed worth the effort to do the research.

I do not like all the provisions of Title IX. In some instances the law does not go far enough to suit me, in others it goes too far. But Title IX *is* law and must be obeyed. If the Orient elects to dislike Title IX that is fine ... but please object to what is actually in the law and not to what you imagine might be.

Barbara Kaster

Ed. note: See editorial across the page for more knee-jerking on Title IX.

For our next act

To the Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank those students and staff members who contributed to the success of Friday's Harvest Moon Dance. Their reliability, enthusiasm, and cooperation were superb. This spirit of participation encourages me, as Class President, to extend my own

(Continued on page 3)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Member United States Student Press Association

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En masse

Campus seer charts stars, planets

by PETE MADDEN

The moon entered Virgo at 6:03 a.m. yesterday. Until 5:40 a.m. on Saturday, when the moon enters the sign Libra, we will best achieve self-actualization through diligence, practicality, and a devotion to meaningful work and service — qualities embodied by the sign Virgo.

I proclaim generally, but earnestly, for the moon's monthly cycle can influence in a mundane manner. By mundane astrology, I refer to the study of behavior of people en masse. The mundane astrologer recognizes involvement, sentiment or outlook common to groups of people, and he studies this collective behavior with the help of planetary tradition and position.

Here, I am speaking in mundane terms. Virgo, the cool and calculating cynic, is naturally incompatible with huge, festive, spontaneous socialization. In other words, Saturday night, with a New Moon in Libra at 11:23 p.m. is likely to be more high-spirited and open-minded than Friday night. Libra embodies partnership, human relations, romance, expensive and lavish tastes. Our attitude always seems a lot more humane when the moon has entered Libra, especially compared with the cold, analytical, dutiful qualities of Virgo.

All Bowdoin women are strongly urged not to walk unaccompanied at night. Bowdoin Security provides transportation to all student residences and can be reached by calling the College operator until midnight or X421 after midnight.

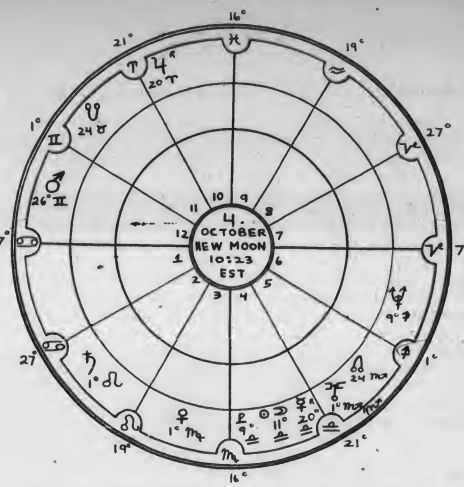
This increased social awareness will be intensified during the weekend by the New Moon. There is always a period of high energy at both the New and Full Moons, i.e., every two weeks. The fortunate coincidence of Saturday night, the New Moon and its position in Libra, indicates boundless potential interaction and response.

The moon leaves Libra on Monday at 5:10 a.m. Welcome Scorpio, a sign which is less "associational" than Libra and more selfishly concerned for individual desires and awareness. When the Moon is in Scorpio, we become contemplative about our deeper, spiritual natures and the secrets which our subconscious holds. Activity will slow down, but the opportunity for self-realization is great. Because we frequently tend toward introspection after the weekend, Monday and Tuesday are excellent days to find out a few things about ourselves which we never knew but faintly suspected.

Wednesday, gone is the deep and dark Scorpion. The Moon enters Sagittarius at 6:40 a.m., yielding potential self-realization through philosophic wisdom from what we experienced in Scorpio. This lunar coupling is optimistic and fun-loving, as well as religious and philosophical. But the personal sting from Scorpio is gone, and Sagittarius helps to think and dream more abstractly. Warning: anyone who characteristically goes overboard had better watch out lest recklessness and overconfidence overtake him, for Moon in Sagittarius connotes high enthusiasm and great vitality! Wednesday night, when the moon lies conjunct, psychic, mystical Neptune, will be highly intuitive and inspirational for the active ones, more dreamy and nebulous for others.

Next weekend we find the moon in Capricorn, the stubborn and persistent goat. At 11:30 a.m. on Friday, the moon begins a truly "Saturnine" transit, forming four "squares" with other planets on Saturday. Squares denote friction, obstacles and delays. The mental planet Mercury, appearing to go "retrograde" (backing up) in Libra, is squared by the moon. This will accentuate the potential for delays in correspondence and misunderstanding in communication. Otherwise, the mood for the weekend will be serious, maybe even somber for some. Capricorn is not a jubilant or exciting sign, so we will have to fight four consecutive lunar squares with enthusiasm and optimism.

If none of this makes sense to you, just remember one thing: the stars impel us, but they don't compel us. The moon can help us plan ahead: When to start anew? — at the New Moon. When to tie loose ends? — at the Full Moon. When to cut our hair? — when the moon is waxing. If I get my hair trimmed while the moon is waning I try not to despair. After all, it has happened before and lots of people get their hair cut at the wrong time!



Pictured above is the astrological chart for the October 4th new moon. Composed by astrologer Pete Madden '78, the chart details the cosmological forces which will act upon the various signs in the coming month.

LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

(Continued from page 2)

efforts even further.

In addition I would like to thank Jerry Bryant and his Bowdoin Swing Orchestra for their brilliant performance at the dance. Hopefully we shall hear them more often.

The next class sponsored event will be on Halloween, October 31, and I look forward to seeing you all there. Thank you.

Eric B. Nilsson
President, Class of '76

A sober view

To the Editor:

As a student this year at Bowdoin College, it seems to me that I have gotten slightly less than my money's worth in light of the existing faculty-student relationship impairment due to sheer numbers. The classrooms are full and so are the schedules. All of the material received from the college to enlighten new students on campus life now seem a bit dramatic to fit the current scene at Bowdoin. I do hope that these misrepresentations can be cleared up in next year's material.

It's not that I feel I've been shortchanged in the overall quality of Bowdoin life; the student body here seems to offer the best of people in many aspects of widespread interests, which alone could stand as an argument as to the monetary value of life here, but it seems that my disappointment lies in the interpretation of a "private college". My expectation was that of a college where there was enough money ($5600.00 does seem like an appropriate figure) to see that every student's personal needs could be met. Perhaps it is felt that the current administration can do this, but it doesn't seem to be the popular consensus, though I took no poll.

It's not that I expect to see any immediate changes, but I only hope that this is the extent to which Bowdoin will compare with the much cheaper public education. And so if next year appears to take the same backward step towards what I presume to be a worse situation than last year's, let all of us who will be remaining here remember the obligation we have to adhere to the expectations of what we deserve and do something about it.

Alan Letourneau '79

And also starring

To the Editor:

As regards your piece last week on the Faculty Lecture Series, may I point out that the first lecture was not a Corish lecture, but a Caldwell-Corish lecture.

Denis Corish

I shall return

To the Editor:

In last week's Orient there appeared an article focusing on my former candidacy for selectman and particularly involving a poster made for that candidacy. Since there was a lot of commotion among students concerning the subject matter contained in the poster, I consented to an interview with a staff member of the Orient.

I was aware of the commotion that poster had caused among students, especially members of the BWA. The Orient office had also been barraged with complaints. The purpose of the article, for myself, was to clarify my motives behind the poster to the student body. Apparently that was not the intention of the Orient staff for, in my opinion, a mockery was made out of the interview. In the article I found myself misquoted, misinterpreted, and misunderstood. I feel that, in the article, I was made to appear conceited and prejudiced. At this time I would like to set the record straight, for no one else's benefit but my own.

In the article I am quoted as saying "My main reason for running was to attract attention to myself." How this statement ever appeared I will never know. I did not run for the Board of Selectmen to attract attention to myself! I ran because I have a keen and sincere interest in student life on campus and I am interested in getting involved in the actual government of the students. I am not a heady publicity nut who wanted to spread his name around campus and gain exposure.

The purpose of the liberated woman poster was two-fold. First, I felt that having been on campus such a short while the only way to create interest in my campaign was to do something a little out of the ordinary. That poster was to attract attention to my campaign, and not *myself*. Second, there were some factual origins behind the liberated poster which I feel were not fairly represented in the *Orient*. Of the *31* names on the primary ballot, only *6* names of women appeared; somewhat less than 20 per cent of the total number of candidates. On campus though, women constitute somewhat more than 35 per cent of the entire student body. In this day and age of equal rights I felt that 15 per cent difference between total women and women candidates (proportionately) was quite high and demanded to be brought to the attention of the student body.

To the accusations that I was stereotyping a large body of women with that poster I was quoted as saying "Anyone who flipped out over that has to be pretty wacko anyway!" By that response I meant that anyone who "flipped out" had to be looking for something to "flip out" over in the first place: At a school such as Bowdoin I did not expect people to get so upset and thought the poster would be viewed in the light in which it was intended.

I was also quoted as saying that I was the only candidate (of the 31) who maintained an identity. This I propose on the premise that I was the only candidate to come out strongly on any one issue. That issue being the women's apparent lack of supplying additional candidates.

Finally, at the end of the article I felt I was made to appear bitter. I am not bitter in the least and hope students will now realize my true intentions. This final remark was made in jest and was meant to paraphrase former President Nixon.

I too will be back.

Willis Lyford '79

The Orient welcomes readership response. Address letters to the *Orient, Banister Hall, or drop by our office right to the left of the Chapel door. Deadline on letters Wednesday at 12:00 p.m.*

Running off the weekly



NOTICE

BOWDOIN COLLEGE is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer and complies with the provisions of Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972.

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Thomas M. Libby
Personnel Officer

Bourgeois's breakthrough

Graduate revolutionizes guitar construction

by DAVE LARSSON

Popular mythology has accorded Bowdoin's graduating class of 1975 with a unique place in recent history. The women who graduated with the class of 1975 were the first to make it through four years here. The people who graduated last year were the ones applying back around the time of the Moratorium. Bowdoin was in the midst of a change in admissions philosophy. People were admitted into the class not only on the basis of their academic records, but on the basis of their individual uniqueness as well. In short, they were the Pizzaz kids.

A "Pizzazz Kid"

However, all this is in the past. The pizzazz kids graduated in June. Three months have passed. Perhaps we can now ask whether or not there is really something unique about them. Will the members of the famed class of 1975 explore new careers, pursue unique goals and, in general, boldly go where no one has gone before? Or are they consigned, with the rest of us, to that foreboding grey world of grad schools, insurance companies and data processing?

At least one graduate has begun to forge a new career for himself. His name is Dana Bourgeois and his adopted career is guitar-making. At present, he is working in the art museum as a curatorial intern, which consists, of "designing and installing exhibitions and getting coffee for Mr. Mooz." However, over the summer, and in his spare time, he is practicing the art of guitar-making. He has completed several guitars and, perhaps more importantly, had devised a guitar bracing system which works so well that Nick Apollonio, an established professional guitar-maker, now uses it.

The Drawing Board

Bourgeois' interest in guitar construction began when he was enrolled in one of Marion Brown's music classes. Dana was doing a research paper on the origin of guitar technique, especially finger-picking and flat-picking. In the process, he came across a book on guitar-making, bought some wood, and started making a neck.

He then arranged to take an independent study on the subject. He amassed a bibliography of fifty titles on guitar-making, and also finished the guitar. Among the books he encountered was one by Kasha on the physics of stringed instruments. Kasha said that the characteristic sound of the violin was due to the fact that the top of the violin vibrates asymmetrically. The result is an even tone: that is to say, the tone is not weak in the bass, mid-range or treble. Bourgeois devised a bracing system that would accomplish the same thing for a guitar. In his words:

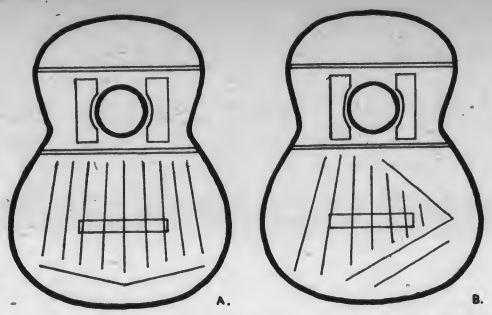
"If you watch the way a bass string vibrates, you notice a slow wobble and a large area of displacement. A treble string vibrates rapidly, though the area of displacement is considerably less. In order to amplify the sound caused by these vibrations without distortion, the vibration of the top or soundboard, must be impedence-matched to the vibration of the strings. This means that the bass side must be allowed more freedom and the treble side must be inhibited. This is done by gluing strips of spruce which run against the grain and intersect on the treble side, making a triangle which is open on the bass side. Within the triangle, strips are glued along the grain, running in the direction of the strings. The traditional bracing system is symmetrical."

Bourgeois' bracing system was good enough to attract Nick Apollonio, a professional guitar-maker with a shop in Camden, Maine. Although Bourgeois never took the course in guitar-making which Apollonio offers, he credits him with much of his own success. He points out that Apollonio has not only let him use his shop to work on fingerboards, but has offered great amounts of valuable advice. Apollonio now uses Bourgeois' bracing system.

Future Goals

Dana will build guitars to order and has some classical guitars for sale now. The general price range is between 200 and 300 dollars. But his eyes brighten with eagerness when he speaks about the future. "My short-term goal is to improve on my present design — give greater volume, better action and tidy craftsmanship. In the future, I would like to make a guitar out of suitable local species of wood, rather than wood that is imported, exotic and expensive. My final goal is to incorporate the principles of violin-making in the construction of the guitar. This has been done in the guitars that jazz musicians use, such as the Gibson L-5. In my opinion, these are the finest guitars in the world."

Bourgeois feels that his newly developed skill is a kind of reaffirmation of the worth of a liberal arts education. He counts guitar-making as "something that I taught myself that no one taught me here." In fact, he hopes to plow back some of his knowledge into the college by offering a senior seminar on the subject of guitar-making. The course would be half lecture and half shop. "I think it would be good to see a course offered where academic learning is complemented by doing." A committee will soon be meeting to decide whether or not to approve Bouregois' seminar proposal.



The unique guitar bracing of Dana Bourgeois, diagrammed at right, allows more vibration on the base side than on the treble. At left is a standard bracing arrangement.

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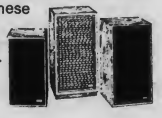


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by JOHN J. STUDZINSKI
and CYNTHIA McFADDEN

Terry O'Toole '76, was the chairperson of the Communications Committee last year. Convinced of the importance of that committee she ran for the student government to push for its inclusion in the new form of government. "I see the major problem facing Bowdoin to be a lack of academic policy. Most of my other concerns stem under this lack of policy such as the lack of consistency in grading, distribution requirements, and the like, she said. (9-4497)

Scott Alsterda '76, stated that, "the voting process represented the entire student body and the people who were elected were not the result of a popularity contest." A Beta, Scott has been involved in many aspects of Bowdoin life having served on SUC and the Student Council. His campaign was based on people. He did not consider posters to be effective. (9-8470)

Holli Rafkin, '78, a member of Psi U, did not run on a platform for office and did not campaign for the position. Holli hopes that the new town meeting will generate enthusiasm among the Bowdoin oopulation and that "trust will be orought back to student government." Seeing the Board of Selectmen as administrative, she anticipates that most of the concerns this year will be surfaced by the students and not the Selectmen. We are simply administrators," Rafkin concluded. (X417)

Brad Hunter '78, served on the Student Council last year and sees the most significant problem as stimulating enough student interest for the Assembly as administrative, Hunter said, "I can support particular interests but constitutionally I cannot introduce a bill." A member of Chi Psi, Brad is certain that the students "will have a say" in college affairs. Hunter concluded that "student government remains a popularity contest." (X496)

Michael Brust '77, a member of the track team, felt that issues would be decided as they came up. Brust ran a low-key campaign and hopes to spark interest in town government. New to Bowdoin politics, Brust ran on the "spur of the moment." A member of T.D., Brust sees the students as the initiators of concerns, not the selectmen. (X384)

Dave Reece '78, wants to "establish some viable means of communication for the student body". Reece views "as entirely administsrative" the selectman's job. "We must rely on the enthusiasm of the student body." A member of Chi Psi, Dave sees the primary concern of the Assembly as establishing itself as an effective and respected campus organization. Reece said that he would like to see a quota established with three representatives from each class and three at-large representatives. (9-9455)

Bob White, '77, top vote-getter in the Selectman election, said that his reasons for running were, "to help develop the new town meeting form of government," and because he felt, "the common person" needed to be represented. A newcomer to Bowdoin politics, White is no stranger on campus, as he serves as President of Beta and also goalie on the Polar Bear hockey team. "The most important thing to understand is that it's the people on the campus that will make this work, not just the Selectmen," said White. "It was tough for the freshmen," Bob added, "but anyone that really wants it (to be elected) can get it."

Nancy Bellhouse '78, believes that most student governments are a farce, but stressed that the new town meeting system is a sound means of government. "It is important that we have people in the assembly who will do more than study this and table that," quipped Bellhouse. "The issues will come from the students, not the Assembly." Bellhouse said the entire tenure question may well be brought to the students. (X545)

Ronald Booker '76, remarked that his reasons for running were "curiosity and interest." "I don't see myself looking out for Seniors, but for everyone," said Booker. Booker sees the Assembly as both a policy-making and administrative body and hopes that there will be great student involvement. (X442)

Jeff Zimman '78, an independent, sees the board as "an investigative body". Zimman worked last year on developing the new form of student government and resigned his position on the elections committee to run for office. "Major issues will be," Zimman said, "educational policy, particularly as it pertains to the Geary Committee Report." Zimman concluded that it was unfortunate that the candidates did not speak on issues and were elected primarily on name recognition. (X447)

Chris Wolfe '76, "Student consumerism" is the big issue said Wolf, who conducted an extensive campaign. "Where our money is going in the form of tuition and room fees is important," Chris said. Wolf claimed that his "vow for responsiveness" was the campaign platform that made a difference. (9-8069)

Henry "HP" Johnson '78, "did not run a campaign." "People just knew me around campus," remarked HP. Johnson serves as secretary of TD but feels that these two positions will in no way affect each other. Concerning scanty freshman representation, HP said, "a person should be at Bowdoin for a year before he or she goes on a council such as this ..." Johnson sees the Assembly as "an organized unit which works together as a group, not as individuals." (X303)

Kim Jones '77, declared that Bowdoin has become "too booky". Others areas of concern, she said, are the large class sizes and the social atmosphere at Bowdoin. Jones says that friends handing out flyers on the Union steps on election day aided her campaign. "I ran for selectperson because I felt my concerns wouldn't be voiced if I wasn't there." (X662)

Chube Onejeme '76, ran on no special platform and stated, "Compared to Chris Wolf, I didn't work at all to get elected." Chube views the Assembly as a policy making body. "I feel that people that who are now so enthusiastic about the Assembly will eventually lose interest in it. This will leave the burden of government in the hands of the Council," Chube said. New to Bowdoin politics, Chube wanted to run to "see what really goes on." Onejeme feels that the freshmen are at a disadvantage and that the Constitution should be amended so that at least one freshmen will have to sit on the Council. (X503)

Paula Wardysnki '79, was the only freshman of the nine who ran to be successful in her campaign bid. Affiliated with Deke, Paula attributed her success to meeting a great number of people and distributing many campaign materials. She added, "it is not easy to forget the name "Wardynski"". Paula says, "she has not seen a great deal of apathy yet at Bowdoin and hopes that enthusiasium prevails." (X455)

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O'Toole elected

(Continued from page 1)

The Selectmen also discussed the unexpectedly high cost of a Student Course and Teacher Evaluation (SCATE). Since SCATE has no charter, the Selectmen decided to ask SAFC for a provinsional grant of $1,100-$1,200 to pay SCATE's bills.

Finally, the Selectmen drew up a list of Senior James Bowdoin Scholars from which the deans will select the Marshall and the Student Respondent for James Bowdoin Day.

Former Vice-President of the Student Council, Keith Halloran urged the new selectmen to act decisively and energetically in order to restore interest and respect for student government. Reflecting on the need for a new start he stated, "Student government. Reflecting on the need for a new start he stated, "Student government hasn't been floundering the past two years, it's been dead."

Five hundred pieces of Far Eastern art in a special exhibition and sale will be available for viewing from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. October 7 in the foyer of the Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum in Hubbard Hall.

SUC wants smaller concerts

(Continued from page 1)

necessary to fill the gymnasium with outsiders in order to come close to breaking even.

Nitty Gritty Dirt

Although the larger than expected student turn-out marked SUC's first big concert of the year a success, the future of such events is uncertain. "I'm more in favor of doing small shows this year," said Percoco. "If we had a bigger school and a better place to play, bringing in big groups would be worthwhile. But we don't have the facilities and we don't have the students."

Therefore the SUC plans to bring to campus five or six small bands in the coming year; although Percoco indicated his hopes that it might be possible to secure the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band for a large concert.

SUC Advisor Carol Ramsey, claims, however, that the smaller shows cost more money. Ramsey felt that Saturday's concert could be the cheapest this year because the small concerts involve low advertising and near give-away tickets.

The principle involved is what appeals to more Bowdoin students. Carol Ramsey said, "In this business it's almost impossible keeping anybody happy, let alone everybody." Smaller and more frequent performances could potentially appeal to a larger number of students.

But to continue the small concerts the SUC feels that a new $5000 sound system in the gymnasium would be essential. Carol Ramsey reported that the sound system in use on Saturday was the property of one of the bands. Otherwise, SUC has to rent equipment for $400 a concert.

"If we are going to do small concerts, the proposed sound system is imperative," said Percoco. The SUC head claimed, "Within 2 or 3 years, I think it will pay for itself."

Whether or not such an addition will be necessary, it is clear that SUC is committed to please a larger audience. Large concerts, with a limited Bowdoin interest, are a low priority. (AP)

Shots at Art Building

(Continued from page 1)

of the Walker Art Building after a scuffle in which Chief Mayer sustained minor injuries.

The incident prompted one newly-arrived freshman who lives in Manhattan to remark: "Gee, it's getting to be just like New York." Although Brunswick may never rival New York as a crime center, Monday's shooting did give the campus a glimpse of the real world, with real guns ... and real bullets.

The initial reaction of the approximately twenty students who witnessed the incident was one of disbelief. David Warner said he thought the shots "sounded like firecrackers." Many students interviewed agreed with him. What else could it have been in the middle of the Bowdoin quadrangle? Sophomore Jon Howard reacted similarly, believing the shots to be nothing more than firecrackers, adding, "I thought it was a fraternity stunt or something."

This initial reaction was soon changed, however, as the students watched a dramatic foot chase around the new art building up onto the Walker Building's terrace. The suspect was finally subdued by what one student witness described as a "flying tackle," and was handcuffed and led away.

Bowdoin Security Chief Bud Whalin said he thought students "handled the situation pretty well." Chief Mayer agreed, adding that several students came up to the struggling suspect and urged him to cooperate. Said Mayer, "It was a healthy reaction, and I was very pleased with it."

The brief incident, widely publicized in the local and state press, had all the makings of a scene from *Kojak* or *Police Story*. But don't expect the excitement to continue ... and don't hold your breath waiting to hear more shots fired on the college quadrangle. After all, Barron's Profiles of American Colleges assures us Bowdoin is "far removed from the pollution, crime, and the fast pace of an urban center."

Beepers save—and cost—$

(Continued from page 1)

transmit and receive calls.

Remarking that the $5000 for the base station, the $325 for each individual "pocket pager", and the $1000 price tag for one two-way radio was "relatively expensive", Edwards pointed out that the equipment is saving "a couple of man years every year."

Edwards will request five additional two-way units be purchased out of the Physical Plant budget this year totaling roughly $5000 worth of two-way equipment.

Time Savings

Using a rock concert as an example, Edwards illustrated the practicality of the new material in emergencies. At these events, there are usually two electricians on duty: one on the gym floor and one in the generator room. In the event of electrical problems in the gym, standard telephone communication between the electricians would be slow and awkward. The new, two-way radios, Edwards claimed, would let the men coordinate their work quickly and efficiently.

"We're looking for ways to reduce cost and this greatly increases the efficiency of our people," replied Edwards when asked to elaborate on how the expensive, new equipment would save money.

"We won't have to ask for as many people," he continued, pointing out that his department was already "understaffed" and had "just about run out of notches to tighten up on."

Referring to the new "pocket pagers" and two-way units, Edwards concluded, "the biggest saving is on time. This way we can give better service to the college as a whole."

"Oh yes, I wouldn't have let him (Mr. Edwards) buy them if I didn't think they were justified," vice-president of Administration and Finance Hokanson, who is the first hurtle any budget increase demands must clear, told the **Orient.** "Security problems have increased substantially at the college, and I think it's important to have this instant communication," he explained.

The request for the five additional two-way radios that the Physical Plant will submit in the near future has already come to Hokanson's attention, but the vice-president first wants the present units "tried out" before any decisions are made. Hokanson added, however, that there "may be a need for a couple more."

Would whoever stole Alan Letourneau's wallet Wednesday night keep the $5.00 and return the wallet. Thank You.

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MACBEANS

Capital campaign squeezes alumni for 15 million, tops Amherst

(Continued from page 1)

fund-raising efforts reflects an intensive effort to secure additional funds from outside sources. Five year ago, Maine's oldest institution of higher learning was raising between $1.5 and $2 million per year. For the last three years, Bowdoin has grossed $4.1, $4.3, and $4.5 million respectively.

In terms of comparisons with other similar institutions, Bowdoin seems to be winning in the gift-giving competition. According to the 1973-74 edition of *The Report of Voluntary Support of Higher Education*, a source book which the Hawthorne-Longfellow crowd is more than willing to pull out for members of the College community, Bowdoin topped Wesleyan and Amherst, among other schools, in total gift-giving dollars.

Bowdoin tops Amherst

Amherst reported a total of $2.5 million while Wesleyan landed approximately $3 million. During the same period, Bowdoin pulled in over $4 million..

The Orient has learned however, that Williams College consistently tops Bowdoin in gift-giving. Williams raised $5.6 million during 1973-74. The Vice President for Development argues that the difference seems to be at least partially due to a larger and wealthier alumni pool.

Commenting on the increasing success of Bowdoin's fund-raising efforts, Ring noted that the College " ... has become more aggressive in its total development operation." The Vice President added, "We've also done a creditable job of articulating the value of a Bowdoin education."



Vincent Welch '38

Wesleyan tomorrow

(Continued from page 8)

Middletown, Conneticut ended in a 3-2 loss as the Cardinals tallied in the final minute of play for the win. On Wednesday, the Cards played perennial soccer giant, Harvard, a game which ended in a final score of Wesleyan-0 and Harvard-3.

The Polar Bears, however, are a much improved squad from last year and will enter the game hoping to preserve their first undefeated record in several years.

The Bowdoin JV Soccer squad posted their first victory on Tuesday against the Bates JV in a game played at Lewiston. Though the conditions were poor, the Polar Cubs prevailed by a score of 5-2.

Ralph Giles, Bowdoin's freshman high scorer, opened the Bowdoin blitz only two minutes into the contest. His shot from the edge of the penalty area came on a volley from the right.

John Sawyer tallied the third and winning goal at 26:25 of the first half as Ralph Giles racked up one more point on an assist. The pass came on Giles's perfect cross from the right corner.

Other Cub tallies were contributed by John Holt and Rob Winans, while Sawyer added a second goal at the end of the game.

Cross-country

(Continued from page 8)

Wednesday afternoon to face Colby.

Sabe and his wife, after being honored Homecoming weekend, made a quick get-away. He is the weight event coach for the U.S. team in these games, which are considered a tune-up for the Olympic games next summer.

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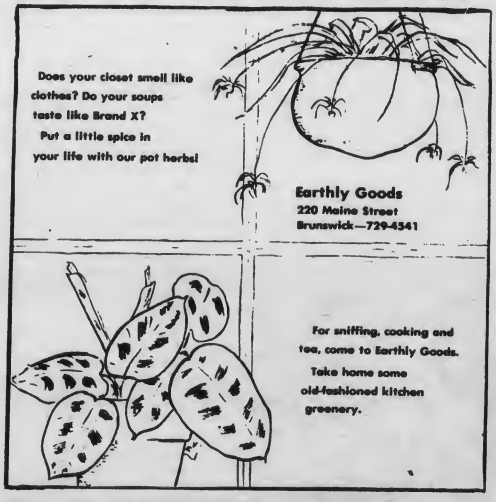
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BOWDOIN SPORTS

PAGE EIGHT — The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1975

Football frolics for 5 TD shutout

by MARK LEVINE
and JED WEST

In what was their finest hour in recent years, the Bowdoin football team opened its season with a crushing 38-0 win over an overmatched W.P.I. squad last Saturday. The most accurate description of the game was that it wasn't in any way as close as the score might indicate.

The game was all over by halftime, thanks partly to a superlative performance by halfback Jim Soule. Soule, who may be the best runner in Polar Bear history, set an all time Bowdoin record with 204 yards in 20 carries. He broke the previous mark of 196 yards in a single game early in the third quarter.

Soule had several runs of over 20 yards including a 41 yard touchdown run in which he started to the right, cut to the middle, and cut back to the right as the Engineer defenders fell all over themselves.

Soule's brilliance does not imply that he was a one man team. He had help and lots of it. The offensive line deserves as much credit as Soule. They consistently opened holes large enough to drive the family station wagon through. Tight end Dave Totman and tackle Dick Leavitt were the principal instigators here as most of the running was done on their side of the field.

Quarterback Jay Pensavalle also played an important role in the scoring. He threw for one TD and carried another one in on his own.

The TD pass was to wingback Jim Small, and it put Bowdoin on the scoreboard for the first time. On the last play of the first half Pensavalle snuck in from the one after connecting with Small for completions of sixteen and fifteen yards.

Not to be overlooked are the efforts of Jon Billings who plowed straight ahead for a score from the enemy nine.

In the second half, Scott Blackburn dashed 58 yards straight up the sidelines for the longest single run of the day. He followed this feat with an eight yard romp into the W.P.I. end zone.

Steve Werntz added three points to the Bowdoin tally with a forty yard field goal. He also converted all five of the Bowdoin points after touchdown.

One of the many aspects of this game that must have made coach Jim Lentz happy was the Bowdoin kicking game. Werntz kicked off for an average of 40 yards. In addition to Werntz' fine performance was the excellent punting of Ned Herter and Scott Blackburn, which kept the Engineers confined to bad field position all day.

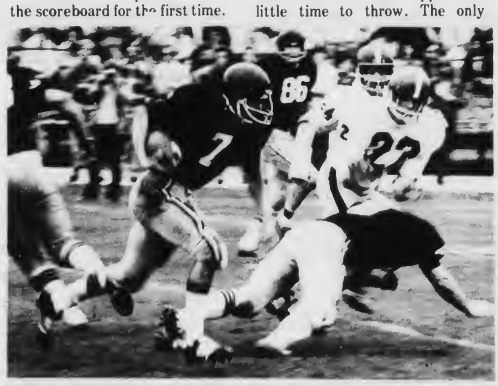
Then there was the defense. The Polar Bears allowed their opponents exactly 5 yards on the ground in 22 carries. Bowdoin's defensive line simply beat up Worcester's offensive platoon.

Bowdoin was much too strong and much too quick. The Bears were able to pursue the W.P.I. ball carriers before they got started.

The Engineers passing game was slightly better. Thanks to John Chesterton among others, W.P.I. quarterbacks, David McCormick and John Pappas, had little time to throw. The only success that they had was when they threw short sideline passes which the Polar Bear defense could afford to give up because of their big lead.

On the numerous occasions that W.P.I. had to give up the ball, their punting team was woeful.

Because of their ineptitude, the Bears had great field position throughout the game. After this fine performance, Bowdoin football supporters can take heart. If this caliber of play continues, the team and fans are in for a great season.



Jim Soule cruises to an all-time Bowdoin rushing record, as Pat McManus throws a first-rate block. Orient/DeMaria

Soule slams to record

by CHUCK GOODRICH

Last Saturday Bowdoin fans realized just how good a football player Jim Soule really is. Faking, breaking tackles and displaying fine speed, the 6'-0", 200 pound junior tailback rushed for a record-breaking 206 yards against Worcester Tech. This was nine yards better than Mel Totman's mark, set back in 1952 against the University of Maine.

Soule has been playing varsity football for the Polar Bears since his freshman year. Last year he had the highest average per carry on the team while alternating at tailback.

Coach Jim Lentz describes Soule as "a strong runner. He has fine speed and outstanding acceleration ... He is good for both tough yardage and open field running."

Lentz adds, "I look forward to Jim having a fine season ... I think he's going to gain a lot of yards this year, and I hope he's going to help us win a lot of games."



Rob Moore takes a diving head at the ball while Bates fullback takes the brunt of Robbie's elbow ... Bob Owens puts the Polar Bears on the scoreboard as he takes Moore's head pass. Rob looks on from the ground. Photographer Peter Brown '74 caught this action 1½ seconds apart.

Cub runners lose Prep school meet As Sabe hits road

by DAVID LITTLEHALE

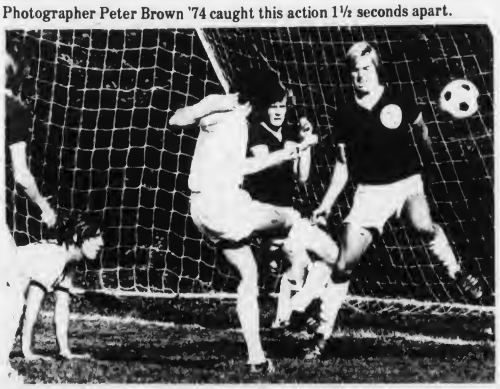
While the varsity cross-country team was busily running repeat miles in preparation for their quadrangular meet Saturday, the J.V.s travelled to Exeter. It was not a pleasant trip because they were the losers in a 19-38 drubbing. Perhaps the harriers missed the guidance of Coach Frank Sabasteanski, who left for Mexico City and the Pan-Am games Saturday night.

The prep schoolers showed remarkable strength as they took the top three places with relative ease. Rick Samantha led the way as he cruised home an easy victory in the fine time of 13:44. He had little competition and he crossed the line a comfortable 22 seconds ahead of teammate and second place finisher, Dave Hansen. Peter Stalker took third, right on Hansen's heels and it was all over for the Polar Bears.

Mike Brust and Dave Milne gave good accounts of themselves in the next two slots with frosh Greg Kerr and Andy Pellitier 2 places back. Bill Waters was the fifth man as he crossed the line in 15:04.

The varsity will be traveling to Waltham, Mass. on Saturday morning for a meet at Bentley. St. Anselm's and Assumption will also compete. The black and white should have no trouble with this trio. The same rule applies when they travel to Waterville on

(Continued on page 7)



Soccer beats Bates Boost mark to 4-0

by NICHOLAS GESS

The Bowdoin Soccer team boosted its undefeated record to 3-0 Tuesday afternoon when they touched out the Owls of Bates 3-2. The game was a tight one and Bowdoin was forced to play 'catch-up' soccer for the first time this season.

It only took three and a half minutes for Bates to get on the scoreboard as an Owl booter sent a ball past two Polar Bear fullbacks and goalie Geoff Stout.

Bobby Owens equalized the score but not for another thirty minutes. Robbie Moore intercepted a Bates kick with a diving head from the left wing slot. The ball bounced off a Bates fullback and Owens picked up the loose ball, sending it past the Bates netminder from about fifteen feet.

With less than a minute to play, Robbie Moore gave Bowdoin the go-ahead as he took Mike Whitcomb's pass from the left-inside. The half ended with no more ado, and the teams started out the second period with almost the same vigor exhibited in the first.

A Bates goal with almost ten minutes gone in the second half left the score tied at 2-2. It wasn't until Eddie Quinlan tallied at 35:42 that the game was Bowdoin's. Bob Owens centered the ball to Quinlan, who shot it on a half volley from just inside the penalty area.

Geoff Stout played the entire game for the Polar Bears, making only four saves. The Polar Bears outshot the Owls 15-5, but that statistic didn't reflect the close nature of the contest. The game was a rough one, marred by two warnings and an expulsion, while forty-six fouls were whistled.

Though the whistles are necessary to maintain the orderly character of the game, they slowed the contest down considerably.

Bowdoin's schedule has been complicated by the postponement of the Springfield game. The game was to have been played last Friday night under lights and on artificial turf. Because Springfield pitch was under water, a postponement was in order. The game will be played on October 29th.

Tomorrow, the Bears take on the Cardinals of Wesleyan. Game time is 10:30 a.m. at Pickard Field. Last year's contest played at

(Continued on page 7)



Dave Totman breaks loose while Rich Newman shows a WPI defender that two stars doesn't cut it in Brunswick. Photo by Peter Brown.

THE
BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME CV | BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1975 | NUMBER 5



Pictured here is the plush interior of the new Art Building, which opened to all students this Monday. According to Tom Cornell, Chairman of the Visual Arts Department, "the art building is symbolic of a new religion, of man enjoying nature without the tyranny of morality." Orient/Tardiff

Beam's dream

Art building opens to acclaim

by DENNIS O'BRIEN

Bowdoin's new Visual Arts Center unobtrusively opened its doors this week to the college community with generally favorable reaction.

All the legal and most of the technical problems having been overcome, both students and teachers are optimistic about the role the new building will play in Bowdoin life. Said euphoric Professor Thomas Cornell, chairman of the Visual Arts Division: "The Chapel, which led the College spiritually during the 19th century is a dead issue; the art building is symbolic of a new religion, of man enjoying nature without the tyranny of morality."

Robert Princenthal, '76, head of the Arts League commented that the Visual Arts Building is "really beautiful and promotes a sense of community. Something like this has never happened in art before at Bowdoin."

The technical problems which do remain in the Visual Arts Center are few, of minor importance, and not necessarily unique to the building. For example, in past weeks, some have raised the question of humidity in storage space for art works and art slides. The rooms involved are being dehumidified and, as Mr. Hokanson, in charge of Administration and Finance put it, "Every time you construct a new building, it is open to the elements for quite a bit and it needs some time to dry out."

Humidity, however, did present a problem in the Visual Art Center's basement auditorium. The floors began to warp as a result of heavy rains. The addition of a number of expansion joints, however, corrected this fault, and, contrary to popular rumor, the auditorium's floor was not raised.

One architectural drawback of the Visual Arts Center is the lack of closet and storage space used for maintenance work. Professor Cornell, however, said that the building "was not designed for grounds and buildings specifications." "It would have been nice to have more janitor closets," he said, but it would have done harm to the "delicate aesthetics of the building."

Another setback is library space. According to Princenthal, the art secretary was not consulted when the architect designed the library, and so library space may prove to be too small.

A bone of contention also remains over an organ, specially donated by an alumnus, which was to be installed in the auditorium. According to Professor Elliot Schwartz of the Music Department, the organ is too big to fit comfortably in the auditorium. The doorway of the auditorium itself is too low for the organ to be moved about after it has been installed, and the acoustics of the auditorium are too "dry" for the musical events intended to take place there.

Professor Schwartz said that the organ will probably not be installed in the auditorium, as the room would require too many structural changes. He added, however, that "we don't have a hot organ on our hands; we have a place to put it in Gibson."

But aside from the lack of closet and organ space, there is only praise for the Visual Arts Center. Several students have called the architecture inspiring. "The basement auditorium and lecture halls are beautiful," said one student, and the spacious and airy third floor studio "speaks for itself", said another.

(Continued on page 5)

Mellon Fund hands College $250,000 for innovation

by JOHN RICH

The College has recently received a quarter-of-a-million-dollar grant from The Mellon foundation, the **Orient** learned this week.

The grant will apparently be used to evaluate current teaching practices and encourage innovation in the curriculum by developing departmental courses, interdisciplinary courses, and senior seminars. It will not be used to expand the size of the permanent faculty.

Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs told the **Orient** this week that the Mellon Grant will provide the means for "some soul-searching" through which "new ideas that come up can be developed, explored and possibly achieved."

To develop large scale changes in the curriculum with new courses and inter-disciplinary activities is both expensive and time-consuming, Fuchs explained. The Mellon Grant, he noted, "provides the incentive for this concern and the means to take action and develop plans."

There are four major segments to the program to be funded by the grant.

The first segment of the Mellon Grant program is the so-called Teaching Development Fund. $50,000 has been allocated for this fund which will run five years and provide an opportunity to examine current teaching practices. Workshops and semi-

(Continued on page 6)

Selectmen question SUC charter, certify new groups

The newly formed Board of Selectmen may vote next week to reconsider their recent approval of the Student Union Committee's (SUC) charter, the **Orient** learned Wednesday.

Selectmen Chairman Terry OToole said the Selectmen may have to rescind approval of SUC's charter unless "some way can be found to amend it during the meeting." This could mean that the organization will temporarily lose funding, she said.

The Selectmen had reviewed and approved SUC's charter in their second meeting Tuesday, but by Wednesday several of the

(Continued on page 6)

N.Y. Times reporter Apple eyeballs Ford's chances

by KAREN L. SCHROEDER

American voters may well be faced with a ballot containing the names of Ronald Reagan, Hubert Humphrey, and George Wallace in the 1976 presidential election.



R.W. Apple. Orient/Tardiff

That was the qualified prediction of R.W. "Johnny" Apple Jr., national political correspondent for the *New York Times*, during a lecture to an overflow crowd in Daggett Lounge last night.

Stating that "President Ford is no better than a 50-50 shot to be renominated," Apple said that Reagan has a much better organization now than Ford and was built-in advantages in two of the crucial early primaries, New Hampshire and Florida.

"Reagan is clearly the favorite in Florida and has to be given at least an even chance in New Hampshire," Apple said. "As things presently stand, in my judgment, the Ford organization is a joke. His people haven't learned the big lesson of the Muskie collapse in 1972, that organizing at the grass roots is much more important than getting big name endorsements."

On the Democratic side, Apple said, "The odds are about 52-48 that one of the 10 or 12 candidates will emerge from the long string of primaries with enough strength to get the nomination on an early ballot."

"But the chief reason that might not happen," he added, "is George C. Wallace. He could very well come into the convention with 25 percent of the delegates, and Wallace delegates are not what you would call compromising figures."

"So the candidate who gets nominated may have to build a majority out of only 75 percent of the delegates," Apple said. "And in such a situation, Hubert

(Continued on page 7)

$10 million budget squares by a slim $792 margin

by STEVE MAIDMAN

Reflecting fiscal austerity during an inflationary period, the unaudited financial statements of Bowdoin College will show a total surplus of $792 on a budget of approximately $10 million for the year ended June 30, 1975, the Orient learned earlier this week.

In a special internal memorandum prepared for members of the College's Governing Boards, Vice President for Administration and Finance Wolcott A. Hokanson, Jr. stated that this will be the third consecutive year in which the College's financial operations have been modestly "in the black".

To achieve the goal of a balanced budget, the Vice President contended that every dollar which was "legitimately available" had to be utilized, including approximately $938,000 of unrestricted endowment which was received primarily through the Alumni Fund and the 175th Anniversary Campaign Program.

Actual expenditures for educational and general purposes for the last academic year amounted to $8,110,000 compared with expected expenses of $8,185,000, according to the Hawthorne-Longfellow memorandum.

The President and Trustees also faced a significant drop of $274,000 in interest income and dividends from its holdings in stocks and bonds. Total income from endowment amounted to approximately $1.6 million.

In an exclusive interview with

(Continued on page 6)



Financial wizard Wolcott A. Hokanson Jr., Vice President for Administration and Finance, the only Bowdoin executive boasting a bean bag chair, stretches out with *The Wall Street Journal* after a hard day balancing the budget. Orient -DeMaria

THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1975

Quo vadis?

It was a long hard battle. A cursory glance at last year's **Orient** reminds us of it. Week after week the stories appeared detailing the difficulties associated with the Student Council reform. And finally, after considerable work, it was accomplished.

The result? The Board of Selectmen.

It would now be valuable to try to ascertain what is this new creation under the Bowdoin sun, and where it might possibly go.

The greatest advantage to the Board of Selectmen is that it can be active. Section 3d of the new student constitution states: "The Board of Selectmen may take action on any issue they deem necessary." This is, in effect, a carte blanche for the Board to assume energetic leadership in any area they see fit. This could be of great service to the community.

For example, the Board is in a position to watch carefully the Geary Committee, a body deciding important curricular questions with no student representatives. The Board can, in this situation, try to make certain that student interests and desires are as fully represented as possible. There is no other student body capable of such centralized concern, or such authority.

In addition, one of the great weaknesses of the Student Council in the past has been a failure to recognize the great potential found in the many student-faculty committees. Too little attention has been paid to the selection of the students who serve on these powerful committees, and once they have been chosen, too little attention has been paid to what they have been doing.

The Board of Selectmen can effect a change in emphasis. When committee selections are made in the future, it should be made clear that the appointments are being made from members of the Student Assembly, by elected administrators responsible for securing the best possible representation. In other words, the members of the committees should be reminded that they are members of the student government and therefore answerable to the administration of that government, the Board of Selectmen.

The Board, then, can perform a valuable service by compiling all the reports from the various committees, and present it, in the form of issues, to the Student Assembly. The Board could also ensure that the students on the committees are responsibly fulfilling their duties.

The new Board of Selectmen offers a great potential for concentrated and influential student representation. The power is there. It is now in the hands of the fifteen selectmen to determine how it shall be used. (AP)

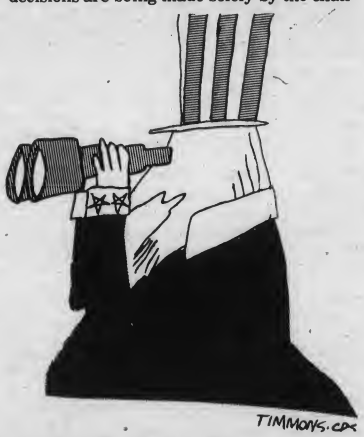
Look again, Selectmen

The Board of Selectmen's "review" of the Student Union Committee's (SUC) charter last Tuesday, and the hasty approval of the charter despite Chairman Terry OToole's recommendation to delay the decision until further investigation could be made, are an unfortunate failure to face what is for the Selectmen an important issue. We join several selectmen in calling for reconsideration.

It is an important issue because SUC has been the subject of heated, often misinformed, debate for several years.

Because the charter was pushed through so hastily last Tuesday, the questions which prompted the charter review in the first place still remain unanswered. Is the committee really being run by one or two students, as was alleged last year? This year's chairman of SUC, Steve Percoco, has worked hard to devise a new system of subcommittees for SUC designed to delegate the committee's work to more of its members. But the new SUC charter also concentrates unprecedented power in the hands of the three members of the Executive Board. SUC was originally conceived as a large representative body, which was to be student-funded, student-run, student-elected, and which would reflect the interests of the student body. Do the students now want an organization which is essentially run by the three students on the Executive Committee? Is it in fact run by three students?

Moreover, there have been allegations that more and more of the day to day management decisions are being made solely by the chair-



man and the faculty advisor — Assistant Dean of Students Carl Ramsey. The minutes of SUC's meetings this fall, for example, contain no mention of decisions as to what booking agencies the committee chooses, what radio stations and newspapers carry the SUC's advertising, who prints the posters, or who takes care of the bills and signs the checks. Are these decisions being made in Dean Ramsey's office? Can they be, under the present student constitution? Selectmen are reminded that one of the provisions of the constitution states: "As student activities, [organizations] should not rely heavily on professional discretion and assistance from faculty members who perform advisory or directional duties as part of their assigned functions as members of the faculty."

We are not arguing that Carol Ramsey has insidiously usurped powers which rightfully belong to the students. Dean Ramsey has done a fine job keeping SUC's losses to a minimum. Perhaps there has to be an official advisor such as Dean Ramsey to take charge of the day to day details and steer the committee in the right directions. What we are arguing, however, is that her role on the committee, if it is as active as past and present SUC members have maintained, may be in violation of the Student Constitution. And unless the selectmen wish to remain oblivious to their own constitution, they should consider rewording the provision cited above, or removing SUC from the purview of Blanket Tax, as was done with the Mask and Gown for similar reasons during the sixties.

Nor is this an indictment of the many hard working members of SUC, or the Selectmen. We are merely calling for reconsideration of an important student issue which the selectmen, in their haste to approve the charter, failed to consider last Tuesday. Only then can the controversy surrounding SUC finally be cleared up. (SG)

The **Orient** *welcomes readership response.*

LETTERS

Reply to Potholm

To the Editor:

I read with interest Dennis O'Brien's article on the Government Department's plan to establish a permanent student advisory panel in the September 26th edition of the **Orient**. I believe the plan is a good one. Student recommendations in structuring the curriculum and in choosing candidates for teaching positions are valuable.

I do, however, think Department Chairman Chris Potholm's remarks about last year's tenure debate for Assistant Professor Kirk Emmert were wrong and unfortunate. He suggested the Emmert case most likely prevented a student advisory panel from being established last year. That may have been true but to go on to say that student activity in Emmert's behalf "... demonstrated the ease with which students were manipulated" was to take a cheap shot. Furthermore, that attitude doesn't give one faith in the future of the advisory panel just established.

I was involved in a petition drive to help Kirk Emmert obtain tenure last year. Come on, Chris, do you really think Emmert manipulated me and the other students involved in his behalf? That's silly and I suppose I'm writing this letter because I don't like the charge.

And, in a larger sense, the charge is levied against most of the other students at Bowdoin. If students were manipulated last year, why can't they be manipulated again? Could the present student advisory panel simply become a rubber stamp for Government Department decisions?

I don't think it will because I have some faith that the members of the panel can avoid being manipulated and that the members of the Government Department truly want student input. But Chris Potholm's remarks could lead one to believe that the student advisory panel is mere window dressing.

Robert A. Isaacson '75

As I see it ...

To the Editor:

The Student Union Committee is a source of controversy. Equally as controversial is the Board of Selectmen's recent decision to approve SUC's charter. As a member of the Board, I would like to elaborate on the Board's action as I see it.

The Board conducted an investigation of the charter and had open discussion before the recent decision. The SUC charter was approved after our objective investigation determined that the charter, by strict application to the Bowdoin Student Assembly Constitution, met the requirements of suitability. Our job is to determine the appropriateness and suitability *of the charters themselves.*

My confidence in our fellow students implementing those documents is wholehearted and sincere. If they violate that confidence, there must be recourse. But discussion of these problems during charter review is improper.

It is suggested that the charter should not have been approved because certain members of SUC violated their charters in the past. In that case, it is up to the student body to elect representatives they trust will adhere to the letter and spirit of the charter. It is worthwhile discussing additional methods of review during the current controversy.

I depend on our SUC representatives to be responsible and responsive to the charter and to the student body. I have every confidence they will be. I look forward to a good year of entertainment and activities.

Christopher Wolf

Fingers in the pie

to the editor:

In the fall the Blanket Tax Committee makes recommendation to the faculty for the appropriation of student activities funds. As usual most of the student organizations eligible for these funds have requested increases over last year. These requests were explained in an **Orient** article two weeks ago. It is interesting to note that many of the organizations requesting large increases this year, did not find ways last year to spend all of their appropriations last year. This leads me to question the validity of these requests. Let me give some examples.

Of the total amount budgeted last year over $14,000 went unspent. This is about 25 per cent of the total. To a large degree this is due to the Bugle's after May

(Continued on page 3)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Tin 'Ear'

Mad musicians strike sweet chord

by ALEXANDER PLATT

The lesser play commanded the greater performance in last week's evening of one-act plays. *Chamber Music*, a simple enough creation by Arthur Kopit shined glossily in comparison with the Masque and Gown's production of Peter Shaffer's very funny *Private Ear*. And it stole the evening.

The story of the production of the first comedy of the evening, *The Private Ear*, directed by Jerry Bryant, is one of unused potential. The script itself was not used to full advantage, partly because it was radically cut, and partly because the actors didn't seem to know what they were planning to do. Also not used properly was the Experimental Theatre, where whole sections of the audience were forced to look at the actor's backs for long and crucial parts of the play.

The lighting in *Private Ear* was intricate, ill-timed and ineffective. One elaborate scene, a dinner conversation which was speeded up by spotting one actor while the other two froze, was marred by the inconsistency of the accents used in the voice-over tape. The complete sobering of Ken Chances, as the play's hero, in the time it takes to make instant coffee, was just sloppiness, as were the histrionic stage movements. All these problems could have been eradicated by a little careful direction.

Ken Chances was often good with the silent stammer and Paul Wolf played a convincing double-knitted young man on the make, spewing French phrases and penny pronouncements with great energy.

But, Fran Jones, playing the exploited stenographer in a fine Bowdoin debut, was, unfortunately, the least exploited character. Fran Jones had the ability, but there was no development of character because she did everything she was going to do in the first moments of the play. It was a problem that could have been cleared up by careful direction.

The second play, *Chamber Music*, was something to be reckoned with. Although not the play *Private Ear* is, it shows that through careful direction and first-rate acting much can be done with something that might not at first appear promising.

Chamber Music, directed by Kurt Ollmann, involves the interchange between women inmates at a madhouse, all of whom have adopted the identity of famous heroines, while awaiting invasion from the unseen men's ward next door. Even if looney-bin comedy isn't your idea of a good time, *Chamber Music* has its appealing elements, especially as it was performed last weekend.

For one thing it was not too long, and did not, therefore, become tiresome. It did not dullwittedly attempt to make some great statement and it had little to do with psychiatry, save for the able and smooth walk-ons (and dramatic debuts) of Douglas Kennedy and William Marx in white coats.

However, the high point of the play was, happily, the cast. There hasn't been a play at Bowdoin recently with such consistently fine acting.

Philippa Gordon, with a wonderful German accent, played the tempestuous Mrs. Wolfgang Mozart with skill and infectious good humor. Julie Miller in a safari suit and carrying a gun was a ruffian of consummate skill who took her fair share of the laughs.

Donna Davis as a gossamered movie star named Pearl White probably could not have been better. Ruth Folger, with a notebook and twitch, could scare the living daylights out of you with her impressive characterization of "Trudie," Gertrude Stein.

Amy Waterman had just the right clear coolness to suggest sanity amid insane company and Jennifer Moore, as a petulant Joan of Arc, had the finest entrance. Helen Coxe, in one of the play's more difficult parts as Queen Isabella of Spain, turned what could have been a turkey of a role, with a speech oddly out of rhythm with the rest of the play, into an excellent monologue.

It was Lisa Schneider, however, as the woman with the gavel, who pulled the play together. A weak actress in the potentially humorless role of Susan B. Anthony could have destroyed the flimsy play. In Lisa Schneider's hands the role became, through a variety of actions, facial expressions and an impressively sober demeanor in the face of mounting laughter, the center of attention. And all this, without a single funny line.

Chamber Music was, in short, well done.



Members of the cast of *Chamber Music* (l to r) Lisa Schneider, Philippa Gordon, Jennifer Moore, Helen Coxe and Amy Waterman. The play was highlighted by excellent acting. Orient/Pollack

Clapton makes comeback with searing, basic blues

by PAUL MOST

As the opening guitar phrases of "Have You Ever Loved A Woman" sing out on Eric Clapton's new live album, it is immediately clear that Clapton is himself again.

It's certainly about time that he got back on his feet. For the last few years, Clapton has been living off his reputation. His early music — whether with John Mayall's Bluesbreakers, or with the Yardbirds — was of such quality that he became known as the greatest white blues guitarist of the sixties. He carried this reputation into Cream, an explosive (if a bit excessive) band that powerfully influenced rock in the late sixties. One of Clapton's major contributions with Cream, was to bring extended improvisation to popular rock and blues — and his solos were often powerful and dynamic.

Thunderclaps

After Cream, Clapton began to move away from blues. The shortlived Blind Faith band produced a record with some moments of quality. However, except for the powerful wah-wah pedal solo on "Presence Of The Lord," the record is more a showcase for Stevie Winwood than for Clapton. Clapton produced some good music on his first Atco solo album, but, by far, his best post-Cream effort was the Derek and the Dominoes "Layla" record. With the aid of Duane Allman, Clapton created a powerful synthesis of blues and rock elements.

However, Clapton's playing seemed to deteriorate from this point on. His recent recordings — *461 Ocean Blvd.* and *There's One In Every Crowd* — were almost total disappointments. Clapton had moved farther away from basic blues, and was playing music seemingly intended for the ears of sleep-walkers. He developed an interest in dull, half-baked pseudo-reggae songs (such as "I Shot the Sheriff," and *Every Crowd's* disasterous "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot"). Rumors were rampant about Clapton: he was heavily into drugs; his "rhythm guitarists" were playing all of the guitar leads when he performed live; he was an emotional mess and so on.

Resurrection

Whether or not the rumors were true, the music that Clapton produced for about two years was junk. But any artist of enduring quality must be able to reaffirm his worth after such a lapse: Clapton has now done just that. *E. C. Was Here* is a success. Clapton is playing blues once more, as fluently and proficiently as he ever has. At the same time, this superbly mixed recording has a mellow, laid-back quality to it, suggesting that Clapton has matured as a musician.

Clapton sounds relaxed and confident throughout the record. His singing is better than it has ever been, and his guitar playing is inspired and powerful.

The album's best moments come during "Have You Ever Loved A Woman" and "Rambling On My Mind." During both of these, Clapton's playing is outstanding. George Terry, the other guitarist in this band, plays well, but his guitar playing is only complementary. Clapton, once again, is stepping out in front of a solid rhythm section. "Have You Ever Loved A Woman," the album's opener, contains some beautifully sensitive, soaring guitar lines; but it is in "Rambling On My Mind" that Clapton unleashes the full fury of his powerful Gibson guitar.

Few Flaws

Clapton's own return to the blues is reflected by the album's emphasis on bluesy material: he also does the old "Drifting Blues" (tastefully using an acoustic guitar with a pick-up), and closes the album with Bobby Blue-Bland's up-tempo "Farther On Up The Road." There are, however, two non-blues songs, and this is where the record's only shortcomings lie. These two songs "Can't Find My Way Home" and "Presence Of The Lord" (both from Blind Faith) — have previously been done much better. The vocals of Yvonne Elliman are more discordant than harmonious with Clapton's own, particularly on "Presence Of The Lord". Clapton's intent seems to be to turn the song into gospel music; Dick Sim's organ playing and Elliman's singing end up sounding simply ludicrous — the song flops, except for Clapton's searing guitar break.

Despite such minor faults, *E. C. Was Here* is a delightful surprise from a musician who had seemed, sadly, on the way out. Eric Clapton has proven, once again, that he is one of rock's greatest guitarists.

LETTERS LETTERS

(Continued from page 2)

expenses and to the large surplus generate by SUC due to the good management of its large concerts. However, many other organizations did not seem to have the same sorts of extenuating cirsumstances. The Outing Club had $393.68 left over, about 30 per cent of its budget. This year they had requested an increase of $1120.40. WBOR had $582.00 remaining. They requested $700 more this year. The Volunteer Service Committee asked for $100 more while only spending 20 per cent of their budget of $545. The Afro-American Association had $1709.59 left over of a budget of $7490. They wanted $2970 more, while last year they had over 60 per cent of their budget left unspent, $396.33. Lastly, the Kammerling Society desired an increase of $115. Last year's surplus of 103.88 is nearly that.

These statistics show that a large number of student organizations seemed to have more money last year than they knew what to do with. Yet all of those mentioned here requested large increases. Most of these have been granted, at least in part, by the Blanket Tax Committee. The present leadership of these organizations seems quite capable of handling their current budgets. But if last year is any indication of what can happen, a careful watch over the use of funds should be kept both by the members of these organizations and by the members of the student body as a whole. This year's proposed programs are good. Care should be exercised to see that they are completely carried out.

Peter A. Stebinger
Member Blanket Tax
Committee 1975-76

NOTE: I am not speaking for the committee in this letter. The opinions herein are purely my own.

Sexual awareness

To the Editor:

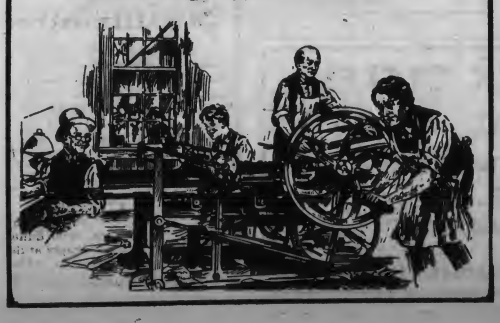
I feel compelled to vent my frustration at the recent intrusions of unsolicited mail at my Senior Center address. It has been my understanding that student organizations need permission from the Dean of Students to circulate indiscriminate campus-wide mailing. The Bowdoin Women's Association not only has the hutzpah to put one of their fliers in my box; but give me two. My mailbox partner doesn't appreciate the BWA's mailing, so he leaves me both of them. Even though campus-wide mailings only cost $8, it is still a flagrant misuse of funds to advertise a sexual awareness discussion in a member's room by that means. If the BWA feels compelled to stuff mailboxes to promote sexual awareness, what I would appreciate the money to be spent on condoms or contraceptives instead of fliers.

In retrospect, I am not against a Bowdoin Women's Association to promote an awareness by educational means, but I am against campus-wide mailings which may result in an impression that the BWA's audience is larger than the people who actually support the BWA, and as a result be granted $3500 to achieve their goals.

Charles Paisley II

The Movement wishes to announce its existence.

Running off the weekly



Flaming torch

Juggler kindles enthusiasm

by G. CYRUS COOK

W. C. Fields ran away from home because his parents objected to it; one Ohio man recently left a $15,000 job for it; people in Harvard Square made over $200 a night doing it. What is this human activity which draws all these people and hundreds of others together? It is the ancient art of juggling.

Ball of Fire

Thanks to a dedicated Admissions Staff here at Bowdoin, this year's freshmen class sports a budding juggling master, Ben Parker. Inspired by an older sister who took up juggling at Hampshire College, Ben started the routine several years ago and has become a highly skilled practitioner. Presently, he can juggle six balls at a time for an extended period. He also can juggle "clubs" and vicious looking kerosine-lit torches without setting anything on fire. What has caught on fire, though, is enthusiasm for juggling here at Bowdoin since Parker's arrival. According to his estimates, 90% of Kellogg House (where he resides) are trying their hand at standard three ball tricks.

What makes one want to juggle? What can be gained from such a seemingly frivolous activity? Parker asserts that, like many other habits, juggling is "relaxing and refreshing". In physical terms, juggling "helps develop good hand-to-eye coordination". Although many people feel that such an activity requires a great amount of innate skill and athletic ability, Ben disagrees. Convinced that "anyone can juggle", he maintains that juggling can actutally improve motor skills, making one basically more adept and alert. Also, the beginning juggler gets plenty of exercise in bending down to pick up dropped balls. But after awhile, if one works hard, such activity will be unnecessary.

Rhythm Stressed

Aside from and perhaps above these particular benefits, Parker finds great aesthetic enjoyment participating in or watching highly skilled juggling acts. "Juggling is best when it is done in groups" according to Parker. "When more than one person is involved, the juggling becomes highly rhythmical". Parker emphasizes the role of music in juggling because it helps to develop such rhythms and also gives the juggler an opportunity to work out at different speeds and tempos. Thus, good rhythmic sense and ball control are fine things to possess if one wants to become a juggler. However, if such skills are lacking, juggling can to some degree instill them in the participant.

Interest Grows

Although juggling is an ageless activity, it has recently become very popular. The International Jugglers Association (of which Parker is a member) has over 500 members from all over the country. After paying a mere $10 membership fee, the Association provides the serious juggler with a monthly newsletter and organizes a yearly juggling convention. This year's gathering took place in Youngstown, Ohio, and featured 72 hours of continuous juggling by some of the best and most creative people in the business.

Ben recently travelled to Amherst, Mass. for a small, non-associational conference of jugglers. The meeting provided him with new tricks and ideas. Parker is quick to point out that "juggling is *not* a stagnant thing; it is an activity full of infinite possibility. The best jugglers are always learning new and more difficult stunts."

Juggle-lore

Parker is well versed in the history and folk-lore of his hobby. His talk is interspersed with such technical terms as "vamping" and "shower". He is full of tales concerning the great jugglers of past and present. One such juggler, whose name happens to be Picasso, is considered the best ball juggler in the world. According to Ben, Picasso's best trick is to "juggle five balls from his mouth continually, blowing one ball out as he catches another."

Another great, Hovey Burgess, juggles nine clubs at a time. One of Parker's friends has juggled on the Johnny Carson Show and several others are planning to tour the country with a "juggling circus". One fellow juggler whom Parker knows applied for admission to Yale University and Ringling Bros. Clown College last year. After getting accepted to both, he decided he'd rather be a juggler than a scholar. Only the sobering guidance of his parents changed his mind!

Unlike so many other sports, games and hobbies, juggling is a relatively inexpensive activity. A beginning juggler's basic equipment consists of three identical balls: these can be tennis balls but Parker suggests using lacrosse balls "because they tend to stay in your hand, unlike tennis balls which can easily bounce out." As any lacrosse player knows, these balls cost about $1.25. Clubs are for the more advanced juggler and are harder to obtain. They can be purchased for $25 apiece or one may choose to make his own. Ben made his by cutting off the tops of two plastic toy bowling pins, adding a wooden dowel for a handle and then wrapping rubber around the wood.

The most dangerous and yet exciting juggling accountrement are the torches. Parker's are made from 18" wooden dowels, covered with rubber handles. Cloth is wrapped on one end then dowsed in kerosine. When lit, the flames rise up to 12 inches. These torches cost Parker about $15 to make from scratch.

"Hypnotic"

Whatever the cost, Parker feels that the value of juggling cannot be measured in monitary terms. When one is juggling, "the hands are completely independent of the mind". Ben insists that juggling has a "hypnotic affect; not only upon the audience, but upon the juggler himself." In an age which has become more and more interested in occultism, ESP, "mind control" and other magic, the messmerizing quality of juggling may prove to be the most engaging.

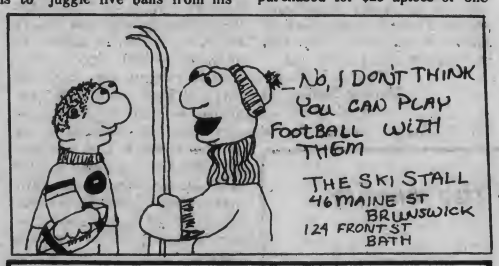


Ben Parker '78 juggler *sui generis*, does a slick manuever with Indian clubs. Parker makes them himself with toy bowling pins. Orient/Tardiff



Parker juggles three flaming torches, at right. He claims "the hands are completely independent of the mind," which is handy if he catches the wrong end. Orient/Tardiff

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Topsham Fair peddles pipes, God and fast food



There were lots of ewes just as handsome as this one — Professor Settlemire's — at the Topsham Fair, which will run until October 12. If sheep don't appeal to you, the midway swarms with barkers and concessionaires. Orient/Hampton

by G. CYRUS COOK

Country fairs seem to go well with cool, crisp autumn nights. Despite the existence of natural and intellectual decay, one can find a peculiar attraction to the flashing lights, rocking roller coaster, and fragrant fried dough that lives undaunted in this very freakish world.

The Topsham Fair in Topsham, running from now to October 12, is a typically "freakish" affair. Like a college, a fair is hardly a microcosm of society: definite types of people attend and other types look quite out of place once having entered the enclave. Yet an amusing thing about the Topsham Fair is the variety of weirdos one encounters there. From booths where jaded, patch-jeaned hippies peddle anything from marijuana pipes to MacIntosh apples; to booths where fundamentalists peddle Gods, the goods always change but the price remains the same: your money, or in the case of the fundamentalists, your life.

Like most fairs of it's kind, the Topsham Fair exists partly for the purpose of helping charities. But, this is only a secondary reason. Most crafty entrepreneurs who run the gambling tables, dart games, and pizza stands are in it for themselves. Their eyes almost pull the money out of your pockets.

Many games are set up so that you win something each time you play. These games attract large numbers of kids because the odds are in one's favor as one almost always gets something for the initial quarter or half-dollar investment. Little do most fools (the author includes himself in this category) realize that the prizes are hardly worth the initial investment. One rough looking, self-made mystic who weighed in excess of 250 pounds and had a strong propensity for spitting advertised himself as an "ESP reader". For fifty cents, he would attempt to guess the month of your birth, within three months. If he failed, you won a prize; if he guessed correctly, you lose fifty cents. After several tries, one could usually out-fox him, but the prize was worth only about 1/3 of the money laid down in the process.

The refreshment stands were not quite as eager for customers as the game booths. One young man who was selling apple cider expressed his apathetic opinion about the fair: "Most people come and look, few pay except the kids. You can't blame 'em, nobody's got any money these days. I sure don't have any!" Little joy could be seen in the faces of the salesmen or the gamesmen. Their clothes were dirty from the dust-bowls kicked up by everyone's feet and they were visibly tired from repeating the same lines which advertised their "everybody wins" philosophy.

Not everyone had the dusty look, however. Out of the abundant cluster of common country folk, two bearded, professorial types were spotted walking about. When Professors Hazelton and Whiteside were asked to give their opinions of the fair, they bubbled with enthusiasm. "We've been to this thing every year for about forty years and this is the best one yet" said Hazelton with an impish grin. Whiteside, who was comtemplating this very American scene could only mutter "incredible" under his breath. After a brief discourse, both wandered off, exclaiming as they walked away something about taking in Lola the stripper at the girly show.

If there is one really fascinating part of the Topsham Fair, it is the striptease act. For $2.50, one can be tantalized for ten minutes by well-endowed yet flabby girls who, in the words of the master of ceremonies, "shake loose like a barrel of juice". Promising the would be customers that the girls "are really going to *do it*", dirty old men and some dirty old boys filed into the trailer to get their thrills.

While leaving the fairgrounds, one particular phrase rang out from the colorful master of ceremonies as he tried to lure men into the show: "If you can't afford beef-steak, you might as well get hamburg".

The vegetarian cause has never received a more hearty endorsement.



Fairgrounds cuisine is served up from stands like the eerily empty one above. Food is prepared by the elbow and torso at left. Orient/Hampton

HAPPY "OKTOBERFEST" ZETA PSI FRATERNITY!

Jim Hare '78, chairman of the Zete's "Oktoberfest Sail-Dance" this weekend, said we might make note of their carefully prepared and well executed plans that include a "Casco Bay Sunset Cruise" late Saturday afternoon followed by the Oktoberfest party and dance at the Zete House.

As travel professionals, we can assure them that it's an excellent cruise, even if it's not beautiful Acapulco Bay or Hamilton Bay in Bermuda!

The host committee for this fabulous event includes Doug Stevens '77, Tom Keating '78, Janice Berry '78, Ludger Duplissie '78, Micele Bechtell '78, Keith Engel '78 and Lennie Lothstein '76. We were delighted to hear of their interest in the Casco Bay Islands Sunset Cruise and raise our own mugs in a friendly "PROSIT" to Zeta Psi!

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"GIRLS ARE FOR LOVING"
R
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"Girls Are For Loving" Shown First

Art building

(Continued from page 1)

Indeed, Professor Cornell suggested that because the building will have such an intellectual and aesthetic impact upon the student body, special programs should be instituted to foster the right attitude as to how and in what spirit the Visual Arts Center should be used. "The building," he said, "should be appreciated for what it has achieved at Bowdoin." Cornell also praised Professor Beam's role in the new art building's progress. "People should appreciate the work Dr. Beam has put into it. He's been working pretty hard," he said.

And though the formal opening of the Visual Arts Center is scheduled for sometime in April, the building is already open for classes and the Bowdoin community, offering the chance for everyone to visit the College's new "Palace of Art."

SAFC — No tight budget

There will be no budgetary belt tightening this year for most of the student organizations on campus.

Not how to stretch limited funds to go around, but what to do with an extra $15,000 was the problem faced by the Student Activities Fee committee in its final deliberations last Sunday.

The student faculty committee, which is empowered by the Governing Boards to allocate some $60,000 yearly among the 20 student organizations on campus, received figures from College Controller James Granger last week which showed that 14 of the 20 certified organizations last year did not spend their full allotments.

The largest chunk of unspent money — about $9,000 — was returned to the activities kitty by Student Union Committee (SUC), which had an unusually successful year. Delayed expenditures by the *Bugle* and WBOR explain another $3,000 which were still unspent when Granger closed the organizations' accounts last spring.

The remaining $3,000 unspent however, were apparently turned in by organizations which had more money than they knew what to do with last year.

The organizations which turned in more than $100 at the end of last semester include: SUC, $9023.04; the Afro-American Society, $1709.59; Volunteer Services, $429.62; the Bowdoin Women's Association, $396.33; the Outing Club, $393.08; the Art League, $118; the Kamerling Society, $103.88; and the International Club, $100.67.

Despite evidence that most organizations are not pressed for funds, the Activities Fee Committee upped the allocations for all the organizations except, thus bringing total allocations this year to $72,565, an increase of about $10,000 over last year.

Committee members justify the plush budgets this year by citing increased student participation, enthusiastic leadership, and revitalized programs for many of the organizations.

The Activities Fee Committee's recommendations will go before the faculty next Monday for final approval. (SG)

Capital campaign nudges college finances into the black

(Continued from page 1)

the *Orient* earlier this week, Hokie pointed out that one of the primary reasons for the existence of the budgetary surplus was the success of the 175th Anniversary Campaign. "We've got to make that $15 million to keep this place afloat," Hokanson flatly stated. "If we didn't have the Campaign going, we'd really be in the hole."

Commenting on the financial implications of a miniscule $792 surplus of revenues over expenses on a total budget of over $10 million, Bowdoin's chief financial officer stated that the institution had to use every single dollar that was available.

"We went into the current year with nothing in the back pocket — Absolutely Zilch!" Bowdoin's financial czar stated. "This means the current year is going to be a tight fiscal year which is what I've been saying all along."

Hokanson noted that he was uncertain at this point how Bowdoin compared financially with similar institutions, but he hinted that the comparisons would be highly favorable.

Inflation seems to be the number-one threat to a balanced budget for Bowdoin College. C. Warren Ring, Vice President for Development and the man, according to Hokanson, who was largely responsible for pushing Bowdoin "out of the red" and "into the black" with his gift-giving dollars, stated that "inflation scared the hell out of me."

"Although I think we are all committed to operating Bowdoin in a financially sound manner," Ring commented, "there does come a point where we simply cannot raise tuition any further, and people have to realize that the gift resources available to the College simply are not unlimited."

Bowdoin's number one fund raiser added, however, that the budget surplus does not reflect the $2.6 million the College shelled out for the yet unnamed Visual Arts Center or the controversial $12,000 spent for "beepers" for physical plant personnel. For financial accounting purposes, these items are capitalized and are not reflected in the annual operating expenses of the College.

Selectmen rethink SUC's charter

(Continued from page 1)

representatives had second thoughts about the decision. It now seems likely that a formal call for another review of SUC's charter will be the major order of business next week.

SUC, which receives the most student funding — $23,000 this year — of any of the 22 student organizations on campus, is chartered by the student government to bring concerts, movies, and other entertainment to Bowdoin students. The organization was called in for charter review following allegations last year that it had changed its charter without approval of the Student Council, and had concentrated decision-making power in the hands of one or two students.

"It's unfortunate that the charter has already been approved and that steps are going to have to be taken to reconsider the decision," OToole said Wednesday. "But it has to be hashed out, because it involves a good deal of money and it's an important part of student life."

Under the student government constitution, organizations must obtain certification from the Selectmen before applying to the Student Activities Fee Committee for funding.

Two new organizations also applied Tuesday for certification. The Celtic American Society, organized by Glenn Perry '77 and John Campbell '77, and the Bowdoin Chapel Committee, whose charter was presented by Jeff Wilson '76, both obtained charter approval.

Rob Burgess, a staff member from the Maine Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) also sought charter approval, but agreed to temporarily withdraw his request after Selectmen questioned the charter's compatability with college regulations.

In other business, the Selectmen:

— appointed a subcommittee to organize a steering committee;

— set November 2 as the date for the first general Student Assembly meeting;

— announced plans to meet with President Howell the hour before their next meeting this coming Tuesday. (SG)

Grant points to new ideas

(Continued from page 1)

nars on teaching methods, evaluation of student progress in courses and student-faculty criticism of teaching are some of the forms this segment may take.

The Mentorship Program through which three to five post-doctoral instructors will come to Bowdoin for one or two years to offer new courses or teach regular ones is the second segment of the grant. Faculty members who would be relieved of a course would use this time, as mentor, to offer advice and criticism on their course taught be the visiting faculty members.

The focus of this program is to provide recent degree candidates with a chance to develop teaching skills which will benefit both them and the college by their interaction with the regular Faculty. $75,000 has been put aside for this three year program.

Another $75,000 to be spent over five years will finance the New Course Development program. This program will provide released time for regular faculty members to plan new courses.

The last segment of the Mellon Grant program will be Travel and Research Related to Teaching. Covering five years, the $50,000 for this segment will enable faculty members on released time to travel and research on teaching and new course development.

"The Mellon Grant will not permanently expand the faculty," Fuchs cautioned since "the visiting faculty will be brought in on a temporary basis."

Nevertheless, the dean observed that the Mentorship Program, in which some faculty members would explore new ideas with visiting instructors, would provide "good experience" and give "a perspective on teaching for the visiting faculty members" at Bowdoin. "The various proposals will depend on the faculty members' involvement in the program," Fuchs said.

Commenting on the ten-year re-accreditation by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges that Bowdoin faces next year, Dean Fuchs sees an "opportunity to look at where we've been and where we're going." The "soul-searching" process Fuchs emphasized must be carried out this year for the accreditation team which comes next fall. Fuchs added: "For the curriculum to remain sensitive to change, Bowdoin must keep inter-developing its academic program," Fuchs added.

Chairman of the Special Committee on the Curriculum, Prof. Geary views the Mentorship Program as "an interesting, important part of the program." In addition to teaching, your instructors, Geary said, usually try to publish their dissertations and work on their first articles. Noting that "the first full-time job of a young graduate is the most important time of his career," Geary explained that the Mentorship Program will assist the graduates in this difficult period.

Prof. Geary said he hopes the grant will "help the faculty design and develop new directions" and put an "emphasis on faculty development in the curriculum."

The Student Union Committee will hold elections on Monday, Oct. 20 to elect 3 representatives from the Moulton Union. Students desiring to run must get a petition

Robert B. Hill, '42, a career Foreign Service officer and currently Bowdoin's Diplomat-in-Residence will give a lecture entitled "Drugs and Diplomacy: the Turkish Opium Problem" on Tuesday, October 14 in the Daggett Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

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It's a super season

by CHUCK GOODRICH

It's a bit early to get hysterical about it, but Bowdoin sports are really giving fans something to cheer about this year.

Probably everyone within a ten-year radius of Bowdoin College has heard the news about the football team's tremendous early showing. Under Jim Lentz's direction the team has rolled to a 2-0 record . . . 62 points on offense while allowing only 6 on defense . . . an overpowering ground game led by Jim Soule and Jon Billings . . . the offensive line making huge holes time and again.

The other undefeated (now 4-0) team on campus is the girls' field hockey squad, now in their fourth year of existence. Sally LaPointe's girls have been giving opponents fits with an unusual attacking formation all Fall.

They have outscored enemy teams by an impressive 10 to 4 margin in their four games, with Lisa Baird's seven goals pacing the team.

Not to be forgotten in all this is the soccer team, which had been undefeated and rated ninth in New England prior to Tuesday's loss at Tufts. Now 5-1, the team has been playing outstanding soccer all year, showing improvement with every game. On offense Rob Moore has been outstanding, with 8 goals to head an explosive forward unit, while a solid defense has kept the opposition away from the goal effectively. This combination has blended well all season long, giving the Polar Bears a substantial 16 to 7 edge in goals over their opponents.

Soccer on the road. Lord Jeffs tomorrow

(Continued from page 8)

Six and a half minutes into the second half, Ed Bayard came up with what was to be the game winner. His unassisted goal was shot from the right side of the net. Though it scored off a Bowdoin player's leg, it was goal material from the time it was shot.

Play continued back and forth, though Tufts seemed able to control the ball for longer periods even though the Polar Bears appeared to have better skills. Both teams missed open nets and obvious heads. The final tally came as Ed Quinlan attempted to bring Bowdoin back into the game when he scored with just over five minutes remaining in the contest. His shot came on Billy Rueger's pass. This was the first official recognition that Rueger has received this season. Stepping in as Coach Charlie Butt was forced to scramble the defense to replace injured Peter Garrison, Rueger has proved himself adaptable at a halfback position.

Determined marking at the start, persistent hard tackling throughout, and two unexpectedly creative goals completely out of context with the unsettled pace of the game allowed Bowdoin to overcome Wesleyan 2-0 last Saturday at Pickard Field. The bright sunshine and attractive flow of the early Wesleyan attack warmed the late morning audience, but after 20 minutes the entertaining qualities of the match deteriorated into mundane virtues of necessity.

After the hour, it was Moore who started and finished the first goal, initiating a simple touch and go with Whitcomb which put him clear for a low left foot shot beyond the Wesleyan goalkeeper. Five minutes later, it was Quinlan, racing through the center to deflect Moore's low pass into the right corner of the net.

Robbie earned All-New England honors last soccer season and is bucking for more this time around. This means that Rob Moore leads team statistics with eight goals and five assists in five games. He is followed by Eddie Quinlan with five goals and a lone assist. Geoff Stout has played virtually all of Bowdoin's games in the net. With 444 minutes in goal, he has made forty-one saves and allowed seven goals, an average of 1.40 per game.

The team leaves tonight for Amherst where they will play both a varsity and a JV game tomorrow morning.

Gridders now at 2-0

(Continued from page 8)

The visitors answered that drive with an equally impressive one of their own, marching 80 yards to lower the deficit to 21-6. Vanacore scored the TD on a sneak (the first score against Bowdoin this year) but was stopped on the same play as he tried for the 2 point conversion.

The Polar Bears reacted to that score quickly: After the kickoff Billings went off right tackle for 57 yards which set up a 22 yard field goal by Steve Werntz which made the score 24-6.

Bowdoin had an opportunity to extend their lead later in the quarter. Linebacker Ollie Clemons, who has been a pleasant surprise, intercepted Vanacore on the Wesleyan 40. Pensavalle then hit Dave Totman for a first down on the 25, following that up with a first down scramble to the 11. But Pensavalle got sacked back to the 22, bringing on Werntz who was wide with his field goal attempt.

The remainder of the contest saw the Polar Bears trying to run out the clock while Wesleyan attempted desperation passes in a futile attempt to climb back into the game.

Field hockey

(Continued from page 8)

Defense was also paramount in Bowdoin's 2-1 victory over visiting Brown University Saturday. The first half moved quickly, with neither side really having an advantage until the Bears exploded for two goals late in the half. Lisa Baird scored first at 27:56, and Debbie Sanders followed suit at 32:48 to make the halftime score 2-0 in favor of Bowdoin.

Bowdoin's defense dominated most of the second half. Only one serious lapse occured, as Brown's Mercedes Bosch managed to score at 21:52. The Bears then took over again and preserved the one-goal victory.

In the second of a series of lectures on Medieval and Renaissance Literature, Professor Steven R. Cerf of the German Department will speak on "A Medieval Modernist Poet: Reinmar von Hagenau" on Monday, October 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Daggett Lounge.

R. W. Apple

(Continued from page 1)

Humphrey would stand an excellent chance of winning."

Apple predicted that, when Wallace fails to get the nomination of the Democratic Party, "he will announce that he is going off to run as a third-party candidate because the Democrats didn't treat him fairly."

Speaking generally on the election next year, the *Times'* top political reporter noted that there would be more candidates and more primaries than ever before, "plus the extremely complex Campaign Reform Law, which almost nobody understands and what the Supreme Court may throw out at least part of."

"It's enough to give Jimmy the Greek ulcers and make political reporters lose their jobs," Apple quipped. "By September I may be covering the remnants of the space program."

Apple also said that the *Times* plans to devote more time to covering issues and what he called "the Presidential character of the candidates" in next year's election. But he added that after 30 primaries, "everybody will be so exhausted — nobody will have the time or capacity to do much thinking — that the chances we'll see a very high level of imagination or intelligence on the part of politicians and journalists will be pretty slim."

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BOWDOIN SPORTS

PAGE EIGHT — *The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States* — FRI., OCT. 10, 1975

Off to Avignon

Cardinals in sackcloth and ashes



Quarterback Jay Pensavalle (10) hands off to star-running back Jon Billings as the Bears roll over Wesleyan. Orient/Chandler

Gridders break 10 year jinx

by MARK LEVINE

After over a decade of frustration the impossible finally happened. Bowdoin defeated Wesleyan in football. Every year since the mid 1960's the Polar Bears had managed to invent every conceiveable way to lose to Wesleyan. But on Saturday Bowdoin put an end to the nonsense, putting together a fine all around performance which gave them a 24-6 victory.

Although it is hard to pin down a single essential factor which gave them the win, the area of ball control was certainly important. For it was the Polar Bears who were able to run the ball consistently, enabling them to keep a tired Wesleyan defense on the field as well as allowing their own defense the opportunity to get considerable periods of rest on the sidelines.

Running backs Jon Billings and Jim Soule were primarily responsible for success here, as they ran for 134 and 135 yards respectively. Quarterback Jay Pensavalle was important as well, gaining good yardage on designed option runs and occasional scrambles.

Fred Keach was Bowdoin's most impressive defensive player with two sacks of quarterback Brad Vanacore. He was equally effective against the run. Captain Bill Clark had an excellent game as well. He sacked Vanacore once and blocked a pass but more importantly, he was able to give a hard outside rush which forced sweeps by Wesleyan to turn inside.

It didn't take the Polar Bears long to grab a lead which they never relinquished. No sooner had the National Anthem been played then Bowdoin had a first down on the Wesleyan 21, thanks to a fumble recovery on the opening kickoff. The offense took it in from there, with Soule going over from a yard out, making the score 7-0.

Later in the period the Polar Bears began to get their running game into high gear. Both Soule and Billings were finding holes, with Billings running for a 20 yard first down during the sequence. Pensavalle was working the option play effectively and a grudging Wesleyan defense finally broke, as Billings went in from the two giving Bowdoin a 14-0 lead

Wesleyan did not lie down and call for the rescue squad however. They opened the second quarter by marching into Bowdoin territory, the key play coming when Vanacore hit Darpino for a first down pass on 3rd and 13. But the visitors hurt their own cause by being caught for having an illegal receiver downfield just after they had gotten that important first down. They were eventually forced to go for a field goal which missed, maintaining the 14 point margin.

Wesleyan had another chance to get back into the game later in the stanza when Darpino ran 20 yards for a first down which was followed by a personal foul penalty against the Polar Bears, putting the ball on the Bowdoin 11. But the defense held, thanks in part to Latessa who dropped a pass while he was standing by himself at the 5.

The Polar Bears put the game out of reach on the first series of the third quarter. After Tommy DeLois returned the kickoff to the 40 the running game took center stage once again. It made no difference whether Soule or Billings carried the ball, it seemed as though every play went for 10 yards. Their running brought the ball down to the Wesleyan 5 where Pensavalle took it in himself to make it 21-0.

(Continued on page 7)

Ladies' tennis 1-1 on week

by JED WEST

Bouncing back from a dismal match on Saturday, the Bowdoin women's tennis team soundly trounced an inferior University of Maine Portland-Gorham squad this Tuesday. What made the win especially sweet was the fact that the Bears were able to triumph even though several key players were missing due to injuries.

Bowdoin managed to win all three singles matches as well as both of the doubles contests.

Captain Robin Shiras won her number one singles match in three sets. This particular contest was marked by many mistakes on Robin's part during the second set which she lost. She came back, however, to win the third set by a score of 7-5.

Laura Lorenz won her match in straight sets. After losing the first game, Tiger Lorenz, as Coach Reid calls her, responded by winning the next twelve games in a row. Laura showed much court savoy in this win. Currently recovering from an ankle injury, Tiger was forced to rely on good placement of her shots rather than her usual no holds barred and reckless running game.

In the number three singles, Marliss Hooker also won in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2. Marliss was unhappy with her performance; she felt that she had not played with enough confidence.

A person with confidence to spare was Laurel Matthews who remarked that her doubles match was in the bag after only having won the first set. Laurel and Merry Miller went on to lose the following set. Miss Matthews proceeded to get the last laugh as she and Merry snatched victory from their opponents in the third set.

The number two doubles encounter was won by Jane Rhein and Pat Forys.

Coach Reid's problems with injuries have been hard to bear. Pam Whitman, a freshman, is out with bronchitis. She had been counted on to perform in the number three singles spot.

Hobbled with blisters is number one singles player, Beth Gerken. These are the two main injured players but there are others who are sorely missed at the moment.

While these injuries did not hurt Bowdoin today, they certainly did last Saturday against Brown.

Bowdoin lost every match except the number one doubles. Here, Captain Robin Shiras and senior Laura Lorenz fought back to win the third set of their contest after being down at one point, 5-2.

In the number one singles, Beth Gerken was defeated by a hard hitting and aggressive Nancy Fuld.

The Polar Bears fared no better anywhere else in the rest of the match. However, the results probably would have been at least somewhat better if the team had been healthy.

Booters ranked ninth First loss mars week

by LEO GOON and NICK GESS

Joy and sorrow marked this week in Bowdoin soccer as the squad broke a decade old jinx to beat Wesleyan 2-0 and then saw their undefeated record slip to Tufts, a heavy underdog.

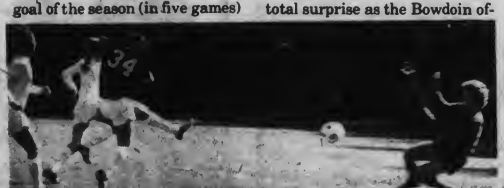
This week's New England Soccer Poll rates Bowdoin ninth overall (Brown was number one.) This is the highest a Bowdoin team has ever been ranked in soccer. The loss to Tufts was the ironic as it came on the day that the poll was released.

Rob Moore tallied his seventh goal of the season (in five games) as he opened the game's scoring at 6:20 of the first half. Ed Quinlan got the assist as he pushed the ball across into Robbie's slot on the left wing. The shot from about fifteen feet out, caught Tufts totally unaware.

On home turf in Medford, it only took the Jumbos forty-eight seconds to equalize the score. The goal, a defensive error, came as a total surprise as the Bowdoin offense had been fairly potent up until that point.

As the Polar Bear offense faltered, Tufts took advantage of the situation. A Jumbo tally five minutes later forced Bowdoin into playing catch-up soccer. This year's squad isn't used to playing catch-up ball. The half ended with no more scoring.

(Continued on page seven)



Eddie Quinlan's inimitable shooting style almost caught the Wesleyan goalie off guard. Orient/Chandler

Hockey rolls on Undefeated squad Girds for Orono

by JOHN OTTAVIANI

Bowdoin's field hockey team lengthened its undefeated record to five wins Tuesday by outmuscleing the University of Maine Portland-Gorham 3-1, in a fast and physical contest played at Pickard Field.

The Bowdoin girls wasted no time as they scored two goals during the first six minutes of play. Honey Fallon broke the ice at 3:26 when she directed a teammate's pass into the PoGo goal. Two minutes later Lisa Baird connected with a rebound off the U. Maine goalie at 5:41 for the Bear's second score.

Bowdoin dominated play in the first half, both offensively and defensively. Maine was constantly pinned in its own end by the hustling Polar Bear defense.

It was the University of Maine goalie who prevented the game from becoming a rout by making several outstanding saves. However, she couldn't stop Lisa Baird from scoring again, this time at 34:25, and Bowdoin went into the half with a 3-0 lead.

The tempo of the game changed in the second half as Maine came out and dominated the early action. Maine's Mary Clifford broke through the Bears' defense at 14:34 for the first PoGo goal, ruining another shutout for goalie Iris Davis.

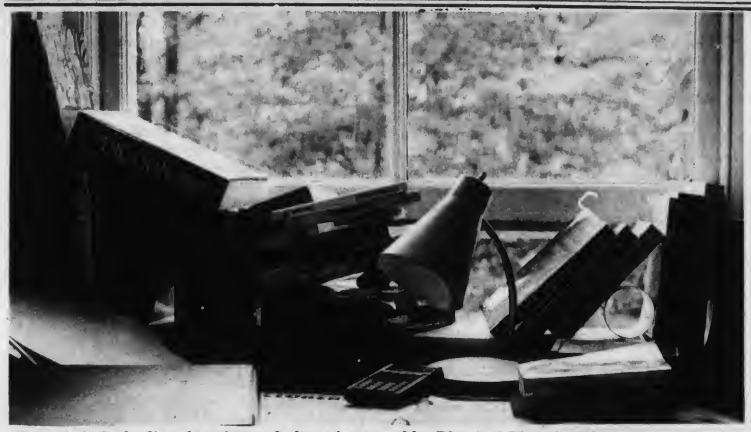
The action remained fairly even throughout the rest of the game, with each side having several good opportunities to score. Defense was the key here as both goalies came up with some excellent saves to prevent any further scoring.

(Continued on page seven)

THE
BOWDOIN ORIENT

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The unscholarly disorder pictured above is caused by Physical Plant bookshelf delay. Housing complaints this semester have been numerous. See story at right. Orient/Tardiff.

Physical Plant fried for tardy repairs

by CYNTHIA McFADDEN

"Crowded" is how Assistant Dean of Students Carol Ramsey described the housing conditions last month. Four weeks later, the living quarters on campus are not only crowded, but Ramsey calls the entire housing situation "one big mess."

Furniture shortages, steaming radiators which can't be controlled, broken windows which haven't been repaired since this summer, and bicycles clogging the stairwells have made life unpleasant and unsafe for many students this fall, Ramsey and students have told the **Orient**. Complaints have come from proctors and individual students, including:

— Brunswick apartment residents complain some apartments are not fully furnished, there are no workable showers, and there is still a shattered window pane taped up from last summer.

— Donna Muncey, the proctor at Copeland House, reports that bookshelves which were requested the first week of school, have yet to arrive.

— Melita Teichert '78, a Maine Hall resident who is a "burn victim" of one uncontrollable radiator, suggests that something should be done about such things before students arrive.

— A spokesman for a campus organization, the **Orient**, still awaits a simple sign promised weeks ago which would mark the door of the newspaper's obscure office in the Chapel.

— The denizens of Pine Street Apartments also await furnishings requested weeks ago.

— Mayflower Apartment Residents indicate that a lock they requested for their basement storage area has yet to arrive.

Complaints at a recent proctors' meeting were so numerous it was rumored that the Deans' Office was momentarily considering "declaring war" on the Physical Plant. But the Physical Plant, which is responsible for furnishing the rooms and repairing damage, claims that limited funds, staff shortages, and tight scheduling — rather than inefficiency — are responsible for the slow service and short supply of furniture.

The Physical Plant people have told the **Orient** they are concerned about the situation, and about the unprecedented amount of publicity they have received since the start of the academic year.

David Edwards, Director of Physical Plant said that according to a study conducted last year, Bowdoin's Physical Plant Staff in comparison to other schools its size, is 7 people behind the average. "We just can't provide instant service," he said.

Edwards also blames the tight scheduling between summer events and fall classes for many

(Continued on page 7)

First faculty meeting

Howell trumpets curricular review

The College will embark this year on another effort to re-evaluate its curriculum, this time as part of its preparation for next fall's academic accreditation by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, President Howell announced at the first faculty meeting of the year last Monday.

Academic accreditation is ordinarily no contest for a College of Bowdoin's stature, Howell noted; but he warned, "We shouldn't be lulled into being a little cavalier."

The President said he has directed the CEP Committee to make a "detailed" study of each department's offerings during the coming months. The study will include the results of a questionnaire sent out to each department asking, among other things:

1) The rationale and explanation for the current offerings.

2) The department's view of the purpose of an undergraduate degree.

3) and how the department differentiates courses by level of difficulty.

Howell, who last fall appointed a special committee to study the curriculum, said he hopes this study will end with some "coherent and hardheaded" proposals on how to improve the current curriculum offerings.

Dean of the College Paul Nyhus will coordinate the academic "soul searching," while Vice President for Development and Finance Wolcott Hokanson will direct the financial preparation for next fall's accreditation procedure.

This is going to represent an enormous amount of work," Howell told the faculty. "It is an enormously important matter."

The curriculum's future has been a first priority concern at Bowdoin ever since distribution requirements were dropped in 1969. Most faculty and administrators express misgivings over the lack of direction and focus which has characterized Bowdoin's academic policy in recent years.

(Continued on page 6)

Selectman OToole raps "failed" academic policy

by JOHN RICH

"There is no coherent academic policy at Bowdoin; . . . we think it fair to say Bowdoin's 'Bowdoin' policy has miserably failed," claims a student letter sent this September to Professor Geary's Special Committee on the Curriculum.

The outspoken letter, which the Geary committee has apparently misplaced since, was written by Terry OToole '76, then the chairman of the Communications Committee, and now the newly-elected head of the Bowdoin student government. In an interview with the **Orient** this week, OToole promised a strong student initiative later this year unless the Geary committee suggests in its report to be released sometime next month some definite steps to give Bowdoin a coherent curriculum policy.

Arguing that to date the Communications Committee's letter is "the most concrete piece of literature on academic policy," OToole sharply criticized the faculty and administration's "piecemeal approach to a piecemeal policy."

OToole contends the major issues at Bowdoin, the grading system, distributive requirements, tenure, the calendar, and academic inconsistency (the fact that one course can often equal the work-load of several), are not being acted upon forcefully because of the lack of direction in the educational system.

"These issues should reflect academic policy," said OToole, who labeled Bowdoin's unwill-

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Inside

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Frank Field, the new College Counselor. Orient/Stanziola.

Counselors seek new image — open arms to all students

by DENNIS O'BRIEN

Bowdoin's Counseling Service is likely to assume a different personality this year due to the efforts of the College's new psychiatrist, Dr. Frank L. Field.

Dr. Field is primarily concerned with changing the image of College Counseling from the sinister "shrink's" office, used only by desperate individuals, to one of candid advice on any subject for any student, without the fear of social stigma. "I consider myself an educator as much as a therapist," Field says. "In no sense am I here solely to provide therapy for very troubled people. Even if no one had emotional problems here, I would still have much to do."

One of Dr. Field's more important missions at Bowdoin is to supply "non-academic, professional consultation by an older person other than a parent."

One way in which Field hopes to expand his services this year is to establish a "peer counseling" program. Dr. Field says he will select several students who are interested in social work to be trained by him as adjunct members of College Counseling in the hope that they may help other students who do not elect to consult Dr. Field.

Field is also scheduling periods during the week where a student need not make an appointment to see the College Counselor, but

(Continued on page 5)

THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1975

A feathered cap

The $250,000 Mellon Grant is clearly a feather in the College's cap. But while it provides a stimulus for evaluation and innovation, it does not provide any means or incentives to find solutions to the real problems facing the college. Furthermore, it carries with it the potential to divert attention from those problems at a time when, if anything, we should be intensifying our efforts to develop solutions.

A quarter of a million dollars is a lot of money for a college that is operating on a $10 million budget with a projected total surplus of $729. However, the grant is hardly a panacea for the college's financial problems. The money is tied to four individual programs which focus on evaluation of the faculty and development of the curriculum. Although the categories are attractive, their focus implies that the academic situation at Bowdoin is free of any major problems and is merely in need of a curriculum "tune-up". Unfortunately, such is not the case.

The college needs to use all its available energy to focus on solving the most serious and pernicious problems facing it, such as an increasing student-faculty ratio, an underpaid faculty, a strained Library budget, and inadequate housing services.

Curriculum change is nice, but we need more faculty, not new courses. The most immediate threat to the quality of education at the College is not an outmoded or unresponsive curriculum, but an ever increasing number of severely overcrowded courses.

At a time when the College is financially strapped and the faculty is overworked, it seems curious to initiate a program described as both "expensive and time-consuming."

Fortunately the Mellon Foundation is footing the bill; nevertheless, one of the College's most valuable resources, the faculty, is being loaded down with yet another commitment. Not enough that they teach courses, correct papers, write recommendations, talk to students, and serve on committees; now they will examine their current teaching practices, develop new courses and engage in a "soul-searching process."

Before time and energy are committed to the new programs, care should be taken not to lose sight of the need to concentrate on solving the legitimate and highly visible problems affecting the College today. Finding solutions to these problems is a difficult and time consuming process which must continue to receive our top-priority. For until they are solved the prognosis for Bowdoin's academic health remains clouded. (CRH)

Go home, NCAA

The decision of the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) to limit the size of athletic teams and especially of travel squads, ranks as one of the most destructive decisions in college athletics in recent years.

With reference to the Fall season, Soccer has been limited to twenty-three players at home and eighteen on the road while Football stands at sixty and forty-five respectively.

On its face, the squad limitations give the home team an advantage. This advantage is not one gained by better training, superior talent, or more desire to win. It is one given as a gift to each team for half its games.

On a more sinister note, such limitations could encourage the coach of the home team to encourage players to engage in excessively rough practices, giving his team a greater chance of winning through greater size. Size given as a gift by an organization that supposedly exists to serve athletics.

Large schools such as Alabama have gone to court over Football squad limitations. Although they won the initial round of the case, the court order rescinding the NCAA rule is now under suspension by an appellate court. Squad limitation has many implications for large schools such as Alabama. However, the limitations hurt the small schools like Bowdoin just as much.

At Bowdoin, participation should be the major objective of our intercollegiate athletic program. Squad limitations discourage fine athletes who won't be able to enter competition for their school. Logic would dictate that more levels of teams must be formed. Soccer which started out with sixty-three candidates, could have supported three teams. Tight money, however, makes only two teams a possibility. The result is that player's who would have made teams at Bowdoin last year, can't this year. The principles upon which small college athletics should be built upon are subverted.

It is high time that Bowdoin and all other small schools examine the benefits of NCAA membership. The NCAA exists to serve its members, not the other way round. At the first opportunity, Bowdoin should make its feelings known to the appropriate authorities in the NCAA. (NMG)

Cerf's up

It is nice to receive some reassurance that Bowdoin is an academic *community*.

Professor Steven Cerf's lecture on a German medieval poet served this purpose. One of a series of six lectures given by the faculty this year, Cerf's presentation proved that a sense of community can be fostered at Bowdoin through intellectual endeavor of the highest order.

A lecture series which crosses departmental lines in the study of the humanities indicates a high degree of community among the faculty. The scholarship and care exhibited in Professor Cerf's Monday night lecture demonstrates great commitment. With both, Bowdoin can become an exciting place.

The **Orient** highly recommends that students and faculty attend the next lecture of the series, given by Professor Burroughs of the English Department. (AP)

Beyond good and evil

"The Chapel, which led the College spiritually during the 19th century is a dead issue; the art building is symbolic of a new religion, of man enjoying nature without the tyranny of morality."

Thomas Cornell, Professor of Art

Some comments from the staff:

"He can't be serious." (JHR)

"I'm ashamed that a tenured member of the Bowdoin faculty, such as Mr. Cornell, could make such an unintelligent statement. It reminded me of one of Timothy Leary's mindless mutterings." (G.C.C.)

"'Tyranny of morality' was a gratuitous shot. Mr. Cornell may be beyond good and evil, but stand in the middle of the quad and decide which building to paint." (JCS)

"Yucchstalt." (JRS)

Jehovah buried, Satan dead,
Do fearers worship much and quick?
Badness not being felt as bad,
Itself thinks goodness what is meek.
Obey says tic, submit says toc,
Eternity's a five year plan,
If joy with pain shall hang in hock,
Who dares call himself a man?

ee cummings

The Bowdoin Chapel Committee is pleased to announce that the chapel is open weekdays from 10:00-12:00 a.m. for prayer and meditation.

The **Orient** *welcomes readership response.*

Guest column

Pressure at Bowdoin

by BLAIR JOHNSON

Overemphasis on academic competition continues to make college life a frustrating and even miserable experience for those who cannot distinguish knowledge from book learning.

Students, especially pre-meds, complain that they are forced to compete with each other for grades, and the consensus is that this competition is harmful. Many faculty members and administrators, however, seem to feel that a competitive atmosphere is necessary to get students to work. What a sad comment on our educational process!

And Bowdoin's keen academic competition shows no signs of easing either. On a weekday night, it is next to impossible to find a seat in the library.

One immediate result of Bowdoin's highly competitive educational system is plagiarism. When students are afraid that their grave average will fall, they often cheat to keep their marks up. Teachers and parents seem to think that cheating is a crime committed only by poor students, when in fact it is practiced by even the best.

The pressure to excel also causes students to focus their field of study on only one or two areas, as they are reluctant to broaden their educational horizons for fear of poor grades in an area which might not be their strongest suit. Thus, by limiting themselves, students are defeating the purpose of a liberal arts college: to offer a broad course selection.

Bowdoin, as an influential college in the United States, should stress cooperative learning rather than counterproductive competition. Students should learn to work WITH fellow students, rather than AGAINST them. Granted, Bowdoin has taken steps to personalize education by emphasizing seminars, discussion groups, independent studies, and by dropping class ranks and the College Board requirements, but we can't stop there.

It seems hypocritical that the Admissions Office at Bowdoin evaluates a candidate "in terms of where he has been, and at what pace and with what resolve he is going," while the College evaluates students with an impersonal letter grade. Few students would claim that Bowdoin's HH, H, P, and F system is any different from the traditional A, B, C, D, and F system. Bowdoin's supposedly progressive system is essentially a farce, if it claims to be unique and claims to reduce competition among the students.

A more extensive pass/fail grading system would do much to alleviate academic competition and to reduce plagiarism. However, its one major detriment, its inability to show graduate schools the level of progress attained by a student, must be resolved.

Perhaps a system of written evaluations by the professors could be established to deemphasize grades. Obviously, this would require a great deal of effort on the part of the instructor, but many professors at Bowdoin maintain such minimal office hours that it would give them something to do.

Admittedly, only some of the blame can be placed upon the College itself, though. Much of the problem seems to originate in the home. Perhaps it stems from early childhood, when children are urged to surpass their peers in even the most trivial respects. Unfortunately, such competition often causes children to think that in order to be "successful" they must be "better" than their friends.

And here the students are also at fault. Many "conscientious pluggers" self-impose these pressures, and are frequently afflicted by the Bowdoin guilt complex: "God, I shouldn't be doing this (playing or relaxing), I should be working."

Students should be more introspective, and should take a closer look at why they are spending four years in college. A surprising number of Bowdoin students seem to be going through the motions, with little or no genuine interest in their field of study except the desire to obtain a "good job," a two car garage, and a membership in the local country club.

College should not be regarded as something "to get over with," but as something to value for what it has to offer. Bowdoin has much to offer, especially if the administration and the students re-evaluate their respective goals, and take a closer look at their respective educational philosophies.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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LETTERS

Il Duce

To the editor,

I was deeply disturbed this past Friday by the appearance in the **Orient** of a letter to the editor allegedly written by Charles Paisley II.

This merely points to the unimaginative and constipated attitude of Bowdoin students towards creative thought. The use of my name in such a stupid complaint was nothing but a cheap attempt to cash in on the popularity of my campus political movement. I hope the **Orient** suppresses further potential Perkin Warbecks.

In the meantime, I intend to maintain my presence in Bowdoin political life. My thanks to everyone who stood by me when extremist elements of the Board of Selectmen attempted my assassination. Together we can crush the spectre of democratic government and free speech at Bowdoin.



Charles Paisley?

Charles Paisley

Pompous posturing

To: The Editor, **Orient**
From: Chairman Chris
Subject: **The Isaacson Diversion**

Ah Bobby, me thinks the campaign manager doth protest too much. No one familiar with your antics during the 1972 and 1974 campaigns is likely to be led astray by your misleading and self-serving remarks which recently appeared in the **Orient.**

As new Chairman of the Government Department, I have pledged not to rehash previous decisions of the Department. But I think you owe the members of the new Student Advisory Committee on apology:

It is precisely because they were freely chosen by their peers — and not self-appointed — that we have faith in them. It is precisely because they are committed to getting all the facts on issues — rather than running off half-cocked — that we have faith in them. It is precisely because they seem genuinely committed to the future betterment of the Department and the College — instead of being on an ego/power trip — that we have faith in them.

Both the students and the Department realize that this is an experiment. Both of us know that there are a number of people who would like to see that experiment fail. We intend to do our level best to see that it does not. And we do not intend to let pompous posturing — of which you are a past master — deflect us from that goal.

Ed note: Professor Potholm's letter to the editor is in response to last week's reply of Bob Isaacson, '75, questioning Potholm's claim that students were "manipulated" in the controversy last year over former Professor Kirk Emmert's tenure.

Humbly, Bourgeois

To the editor:

I would like to thank Dave Larsson for his kind article about my recent guitar-making activities. In all honesty, however, I confess to be undeserving of the suggestion that my research has somehow "revolutionized" guitar design. To set the matter straight, Prof. Kasha, a physicist from the University of Florida has revolutionized guitar design by asserting the notion that guitar tops should vibrate asymmetrically, as violins do. I have merely carried out this recommendation. In terms of the structure of scientific revolution, all credit for the "breakthrough" belongs to the good Prof. Kasha.

Sincerely,
Dana W. Bourgeois, '75





Marcel Ophuls'

The Sorrow and The Pity

by BILL BATES

Marcel Ophuls' *The Sorrow and the Pity*, a monumental film which created a stir of controversy when it first appeared in 1969, will be shown this Sunday and Monday by the Arts Associates at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. The film attempts to uncover dishonesty during the Nazi occupation of the French town of Clermont-Ferrand by showing how war highlights the more skewed humans among us.

Ophuls' film features interviews with great and small figures in French history, as well as intercuts of actual newsreel footage taken by German, French, British and American cameramen. Four hours and twenty minutes long, the film is divided into two parts. Part I, entitled "The Collapse," takes us from Hitler's invasion of France to the full entrenchment of the occupation, symbolized at the end of Part I on the note of German soldiers condescending to fraternize with French women. Part II, entitled "The Choice," documents the development of the Resistence movement and takes us up through the Liberation, ending with DeGaulle's triumphant visit to the town of Clermont-Farrand. The major historic events are described in lengthy interviews with Pierre-Mendes-France and Sir Anthony Eden.

Before the title and credits come down, a hand-held camera taking quick cuts captures an ultraserious, even unhappy wedding party occuring in Germany in 1969. Curious about the nature of a contemporary wedding in this movie on the Nazi occupation of the town of Clermont-Ferrand, we are introduced to Herr Helmut Tausend, former Wehrmacht captain stationed in Clermont-Ferrand during the war. Somehow Herr Tausend has been prevailed upon to offer an interview about the war at the reception celebrating the wedding of his child.

In the three recurring settings of indoor groups — the Tausends' wedding party, the Verdiers' parlor gathering, the Graves' wine-tippling bout — we see the camera move about for varying effects, while newsreels serve to contrast their own cinematography with that of Ophuls. Whereas Ophuls' camera is pragmatic, serving to editorialize only as it zooms into interviewers' eyes, the newsreels were uniformly highly polished propaganda pieces, ringing with the intense triumphalism so popular in the forties.

Interestingly, it is not until after more than six or seven interviews with Herr Tausend and well into Part II that the camera presents us the first glimpse of the new bride: ignored, distracted and immobilized. Ophuls is quietly portraying the extent of Tausend's denial of life and love. Herr Tausend relates: "I myself knew nothing of the Jews sent to Germany . . . We meant no harm," while his wife adds, "We were delighted by these victories."

This represents a major rhetorical point of the film. No Frenchman interviewed admitted to showing concern for the Jews being evacuated by the trainloads. Ophuls, like a number of post-war documenters who are frightened that we have not learned the lessons of history, zeroes in less profoundly on the more immediate question of why a people as great as the French would have collaborated to the extremes they evidently did.

Contrasted to the Tausend grouping, the Verdiers' parlor setting reveals a family in relaxed fashion while M. Verdier answers questions and relates stories. The reaction shots show approving smiles. Vierdier himself asks some of his children for their points of view on some of the matters. While the Verdiers represent bourgeois Resistance, the Graves represent the peasant's Resistance. With them the camera is always on the move, attempting to catch the flow of conversation and bantering interruption. As wine bottles line the table, the camera pans from a low angle each of the table groupings. Just as their discussion goes from earthy humor to loud disagreement, the camera too seems more flexible and high spirited.

The film ends with an interesting slick public relations routine by Maurice Chevalier after the Liberations. The French singer uses some glossy language and typical charm to answer charges that he collaborated. Yet we are left wondering as Chevalier's charm fades and his song is sung over the film of DeGaulle entering Clermont-Farrand as Liberator at the finale of this documentary. We wonder whether the post-war popularity of a Chevalier has been just one more symbolic reminder of how necessarily humans race to forget their ignominies only to bask in the superficial lure of a few quick entertaining minutes under the charm of a nice tune, a wide smile and a handsome picture on a steady mount in perfect focus.



Running off the weekly

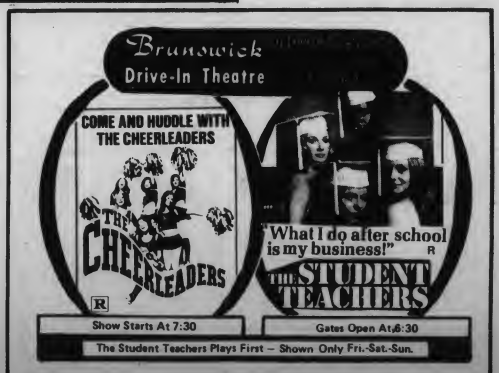


Les Menestriers, a troupe of five Frenchmen, will perform a smorgasbord of medieval music tonight at 7:30 in the Center's Daggett Lounge. They give about 200 concerts each year, mostly in Europe, and have cut six records.

The Barber of Seville, Rossini's 19th century opera, will return to the Portland City Hall Auditorium on Friday, October 24 at 8:00 p.m. Sarah Caldwell produces this production, which is spoken well of in Boston by people that know.

The Lakeside Studio will present a showing of Old Masters, Modern Masters and Contemporary Prints on Wednesday, October 22 in the foyer of Hubbard Hall. Prints of Blake, Whistler, and others will be on sale. The sale and exhibition will last from 1 until 4 p.m.







Orient/Stanziola

Handful of dust

Acid ravages Library collection

by JOHN SCHMEIDEL

Three out of four of the library's books are crumbling on the shelves because of acidic decay, according to Arthur Monke, College Librarian.

Mr. Monke must watch his collection turn literally to dust. And he stands financially powerless to stop it. If the Library's $428,000 budget continues to be a frozen and proportionately shrinking bit of the College budget, as it is now, salvaging of any books will be out of reach.

The Library will need its cash to fill demand for new books. None will be left for restoration. "People are coming to the desk;we have to pay attention to them. The books don't have a voice — no one is speaking for *them*," says Monke.

75% of the Library's collection is printed on high-acidity paper. Perhaps 10% are now ruined for any but the most careful use in the Special Collections area. The number of books in that state will double in 20 years, estimates Monke. The balance of the collection will not last through two generations of users.

The reason for this deterioration is the acidity of modern paper, which is made from cellulose, or wood pulp. Since 1860, when printers discovered this cheap method of paper-making and abandoned rag paper — crafted from a mush of old linen — they have not turned out the rich, creamy paper of old Bibles. Instead, ordinary book leaves are acidic and brittle.

Cellulose breaks down quickly when combined with acid, moisture and heat. Pages harden, yellow and break; 60 years is an old age for an average book printed since the last century.

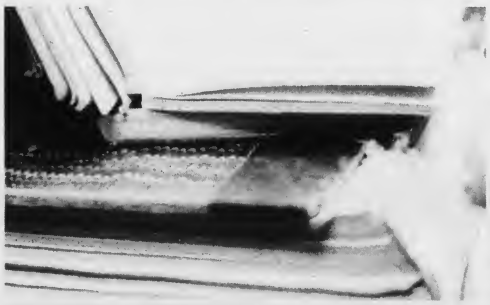
What can be done? Control acidity, temperature and humidity, Monke replies.

Neutralizing the acid in a printed page is the best and most expensive remedy. Prototype alkaline "vapor chambers" (which soak a cartful of books in a mist) exist, but won't be generally available for ten years. Even then, the Library will have to spend $3.00 per book. If the budget stays roughly what it is now, the librarians will have about $17,000 to rebind and restore 500,000 volumes. In other words, $17,000 to deal with half a million books to be treated at $3.00 apiece. And that's not counting rebinding.

Obviously, there's not enough money. Neither can the library expect much financial relief in the future, commented Wolcott Hokanson, Vice President for Development. "I never look ten years ahead," said Hokanson, "but certainly not for two or three."

Temperature and humidity damage will continue as long as libraries are heated and built in seasonally changing climates, says a researcher in *American Libraries* magazine. When 50° to 59° was the average temperature of European and northern American libraries, books endured at least seven times longer than they do at the third-floor reading of 75°, when the heat is on in Hawthorne-Longfellow. Librarians agree that heated stacks in America have aged book collections more in the past seventy five years than have the cool airs of European libraries, unheated from the Middle Ages.

Along with high temperature, high humidity attacks the printed page. Even worse is humid weather followed by a dry season, exactly the situation in Brunswick, where 90% humidity on a rainy day in the spring contrasts with 20% and 30% levels in the winter.



Erin go bragh

Celtic-Am society

Celtic lore and culture have long been parts of our national experience (who can forget Andrew Carnegie?), and the creation of a new campus organization, intending to study and enjoy the Scottish and Irish heritage, could well be a great addition to the College scene.

Glen Perry '77 and John Campbell '77 (apparently a lowlander), felt this to be so. They have organized, and received funding for a new organization: The Celtic American Society.

Perry, while seeking money for the organization, noted it had its beginnings in the "dim and dark" Coleman Hall last year, "where the only cultural light we could shed was that of our ancestors." And the approximately eight charter members genuinely love Irish and Scottish culture. The Celtic-Am's 13th floor headquarters in the Center is decked with tartans, recordings of Celtic folk tunes, and shelves of beautiful, old books. A reel pounds through two speakers.

Perry is articulate about his hopes. The Celtic-American Society will welcome everyone, regardless of race, creed or drinking capacity. It will sponsor speakers, musical and art programs, and work for a Celtic-American Center. Fond of Robert Burns and lustier Scottish poets, Perry calls the campaign to display Scottish and Irish culture "an exercise in consciousness — raising."

But Campbell and Perry have often had to reassure skeptics that the Celtic-Am is not a put-on. Actually it is, a bit. Perry plans to engage some "blue-eyed soul," a Scottish bagpipe performance (strains of Lucknow?). And he won't attempt to stamp out the Irish fondness for tippling.

The Celtic-Am may well seem unusual, but it has a Bowdoin precedent. According to Perry, when asked, "President Howell for half an hour waxed loquacious on all the things the Caledonian Society had done." That organization, loosely organized around Scottish ancestry and similar to the Celtic-Am, had its hey-day in the late fifties. (JCS-AP)



Glen Perry '77 and John Campbell '77 Orient/Tardiff

The Departments of History and Economics will present a Communist Chinese made color film, "The East is Red" on Wednesday night at 7:30 in Daggett Lounge. Admission free.

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Fri.-Sat., Oct. 24-25
Home Brew

Prince of a fellow

Fuchs faces future in new job

by JANE SEAGRAVE

"A prince of a fellow" seems an unlikely characterization of the Dean of the Faculty, whose position is commonly equated with the unenviable task of deciding questions of tenure. But that is how one faculty member described Alfred H. Fuchs, professor of Psychology, who succeeded Olin Robison as Dean of the Faculty earlier this year.

In an interview with the **Orient**, Dean Fuchs discussed his impressions of his new position, commenting on the sometimes difficult dual role of the Dean of the Faculty.

The job, he explained, "straddles the line between being an administrator and being in a position to say 'yes' or 'no' on various items of business which a faculty member might propose and, at the same time, trying to represent a faculty view to the governing board." He added, "these are not usually contradictory, but they sometimes make for a certain awkwardness."

Fuchs, however, finds he is seldom required to make a unilateral decision in his role as Dean of the Faculty. His primary function, as he sees it, is "overseeing procedures by which people are hired and promoted or not promoted."

In this capacity, Fuchs said, he works closely with the President, department chairmen, and the Faculty Affairs Committee.

Since joining the Administration on July 1st, Dean Fuchs has spent part of his time "just getting his feet wet" in the routine activities of the job.

But Fuchs has also begun longer term projects, particularly involving curricular needs and changes. The Dean of the Faculty commented on campus issues:

His job: "My job is nominally in charge of staffing, but clearly staffing affects the curriculum: who you hire will affect the kinds of courses that are going to be offered."

The curriculum: Fuchs plans to work with Dean Nyhus on a study which "may generate new faculty or shifts in faculty in terms of interest and expertise. He cited the Environmental Studies program as one aspect of the curriculum which needs to be "shored up and put on a more regular basis."

Faculty salaries: The new dean plans to look into the question of faculty salaries with the idea of gathering and expressing faculty opinions to the Governing Board. Fuchs intends to "explore the general salary structure and the ways it might be improved."

Tenure: "It is largely a faculty responsibility which tends to get focused in this office, but is not limited to this office." "I would like to see student opinion utilized in a more formal way." The Dean of the Faculty believes that SCATE "will undoubtedly enter into" future tenure decisions.

Title IX: "We have a need to live up to the spirit and the letter of the law." "All the administrators are working on the problem to see that we're not just one step ahead of the sheriff."

Admissions: "I would argue strongly that Bowdoin admit an equal proportion of men and women from those who apply."

Teaching: "I think its important to keep the perspective of the teacher in the Administration offices."

Fuchs regrets that his administration position gives him "no formal, official contact with students" and intends to continue teaching at least one course each semester.

As a teacher, Fuchs has won the respect of students and faculty alike. "He's both friendly and sincere," said one Psych major. "You can tell he's really interested in students personally." Several professors noted that Fuchs is "definitely well-liked by the faculty."

Faculty members agree that "it is too early to tell" how Dean Fuchs will fare as an administrator. "But," said one, "the atmosphere of the Administration offices has already changed for the better." Another professor remarked, "everyone knows that he is Mr. Nice Guy — kind, loyal, trustworthy, and honest. The question people seem to be asking is 'is he strong enough to do the job?'"



Alfred Fuchs, the new Dean of the Faculty — since July 1 — is in a bind. He must "straddle the line" by dealing with the faculty as an administrator and approaching the administration as a faculty representative. Orient/Stanziola

Counselors seek new image

(Continued from page 1)

may walk in on a first-come-first-served arrangement. Dr. Field notes that this would be an important step in opening up his office to the College Community.

Field wishes to acquaint himself with students on a purely social level. "I'm hoping that bit by bit, student groups might invite me to some of their social events."

Dr. Field can also serve as a consultant to Bowdoin's Career Counseling Service. Field may advise a student who is concerned over his future occupation to seek the help of Mr. Warren, Director of Career Counseling. Likewise, Warren may suggest that a student consult Dr. Field.

Furthermore, Dr. Field is always available to advise students who are interested in psychology as a line of work for Career Counseling.

While strengthened by Dr. Field, Bowdoin's Career Counseling Service has undertaken its annual task of advising students to be happy in their future work with some bolstered programs and a monetary shot in the arm.

Most welcome and most needed of all new changes in the Service is the $3,600 in Ford Venture Funds. These monies will go to improve the College's library of occupational literature, known as the Career Resource Center, located on the second floor of the Moulton Union.

Career Workshops, seminars in landing and understanding jobs, are also being offered by the Career Counseling Service for the first time this year. Mr. Warren is now instructing a seminar on "Career Hardware" which acquaints the student with the rather formidable task of writing resumes and the finer art of making a company interviewer think you are serenity itself when actually you are terrified.

Mr. Mersereau is also offering a seminar entitled "Values — Helping to Focus Career Plans," which is intended to elicit student ambitions and skills for employment in various fields.

Mersereau, in addition to this seminar, directs the Career Information Series. This program is intended to maximize informal student contacts with representatives of different occupations. Frequently, these representatives are Bowdoin Alumni, friends of the College, or individuals interested in detailing a particular occupation.

Mr. Warren stresses the personal nature of Career Counseling at Bowdoin. While working on a spartan budget of about $8,000, not including the Ford Fund money, Career Counseling, according to Warren, maintains good contacts with Alumni and is in the process of cataloguing and computerizing current Alumni positions and job openings in a Job Bank. "We anticipate getting a great deal of benefit from Alumni files being computerized," Warren said.

The lack of a full-time Counseling staff, however, may detract from some of the Career Counseling Service's innovative programs. Mr. Mersereau pointed out that Career Counseling at Williams has four or five permanent staff members and a budget described by Dean Nyhus as being two to four times larger than Bowdoin's. Both Mr. Mersereau and Dean Nyhus observed that financial priorities such as faculty pay raises limit the amount of money which can be devoted to Career Counseling.

"Still," Mr. Mersereau says of Career Counseling at Bowdoin, "we've come a long way."

Commenting on the importance of Career Counseling at Bowdoin, Dean Nyhus said: "When a student has enjoyed his fill of a liberal arts education, he has to move on. I think we do have a responsibility to the student on this point."

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SUC cronies Dean Ramsey and Steve Percoco under fire at a Board of Selectmen investigation last Monday. Orient/Tardiff

Selectmen revise SUC charter

by JANE SEAGRAVE

"We have to be more than just administrators," Jeff Zimman urged his fellow selectmen at their weekly meeting on Tuesday night. "We must also be investigators and coordinators of student opinion."

Zimman's remarks prefaced a discussion which culminated in what marks the Selectmen's first major action of the year — the revision of the charter of the Student Union Committee (SUC).

SUC, which receives the most student funding of any student organization on campus — $23,000 this year — is chartered by the student government to bring concerts, films, and other entertainment to the Bowdoin community. The organization was called in for charter review following allegations last year that it had changed its charter without the approval of the Student Council, and had concentrated decision-making power in the hands of one or two students.

Among the suggested additions to the SUC charter is a stipulation that all contractual and booking agreements must be approved by majority vote of the subcommittee concerned. The provision is designed to prevent one of two SUC members from assuming too much decision-making authority.

Another proposed addition is a sentence which states that the faculty advisors of the organization "shall not carry any of the obligations of an elected member of SUC."

The Selectmen also recommended deletion of a provision in the present SUC charter, stating that the organization "is in no way . . . subordinate to any other College student agency," and is "responsible only to itself."

The Board of Selectmen had already given official approval to SUC's charter last week, but decided to reconsider its decision after receiving complaints that it had acted too quickly.

The proposed charter revisions were tentatively accepted by SUC Chairman Steve Percoco. The revised charter will not go into effect, however, until it is formally approved by SUC at its next meeting.

In other business, the Selectmen voted to postpone action on a proposal by Bob Princenthal asking the Board to finance a bus service to Boston for students. The Board will consider the proposal at its next meeting, after Princenthal has determined the amount of parking fine funds available to finance the project.

Faculty to scrutinize curriculum

(Continued from page 1)

At the meeting Monday, Howell also predicted "another difficult budget year," but assured the faculty that a pay raise for faculty which would bring Bowdoin's salary scale more in line with other Pentagonal schools was nevertheless being actively considered by the Governing Boards.

"I'm very much encouraged by the spirit with which they're approaching the problem," Howell said, "The effort is 100% there."

In his opening remarks, Howell also said that like last year, the College budget will be available in the middle of the second semester.

Professor Redwine of the Committee on Admissions and Student Aid said of his committee's report, which was passed after some debate, "I think the effect of the report is to second suggestions of the Pierce Commission." The Pierce Commission last year called for greater equalization in the male/female ratio.

The Admissions Committee report also brought about discussion on the subject of reassessing Bowdoin's stand on College Board requirements. Richard Boyden, acting Director of Admissions, strongly suggested that "great thought" brought to any decision on changing Bowdoin's revolutionary policy. "It simply muddies the waters nationally too much to reverse ourselves now."

The faculty also:

—discussed last year's Recording Committee report dealing with the problems of the College's acceptance of summer study credit.

—approved the allocations determined by the Student Activities Fee Committee.

— elected Professor Shipman to be Chairman of the Committee on Committees, replacing Professor Donovan. The Committee appoints members of other committees.

— heard memorials read for two of their former colleagues: the late Dan Christie, presented by Professor Chittim of the Mathematics Department, and the late Edward Kirkland, presented by his successor as Frank Munsey Professor of History, William Whiteside. (SG-AP)

OToole tackles communications problem

(Continued from page 1)

ingness to define an educational design as "irresponsible."

No student input

Referring to the Geary Committee's report on the curriculum to be released next month, OToole noted that the committee had "almost no student input."

"Prof. Geary should have gotten student input from both strong liberal arts advocates and strong preprofessional advocates," she said.

In her letter to the Geary Committee, OToole said that "Enmeshed between the need to recognize Bowdoin as a preprofessional school, and the genuine desire to perpetuate a state of 'liberal arts,' Bowdoin has opted . . . for a 'best of both worlds' ideal — an option which has created a real frustration felt by all, and to no one's benefit."

The head of the Selectmen promised, nevertheless, that she would "hesitate no longer than two weeks after the Geary report in November to get to work," if the report fails to suggest clear-cut directions for the college to take in its academic policy.

Along with the lack of academic policy at the college, Terry OToole hopes to tackle the problem of communications between the various committees.

Whereas larger schools have a full-time staff working on the educational direction, OToole said that "the problem is that the college is run by committees," resulting in policy-making being an "extra-curricular system."

OToole expressed concern that completely different committees are looking at the same problems. The issues, according to the Chairman, are "being discussed everywhere and nothing is being done about it anywhere" because the "lack of communications between the committees makes people hesitate about doing anything." To overcome the communications problem, the head of the selectmen hopes to help in "reorganizing the committee system."

Another major issue to be faced by OToole and the selectmen will be the allocation of Student Activities Fees. Noting that "almost all" the Student Activities Fee money eventually goes to lectures, the chairman questions whether these lectures should be supported by student activities funds or whether they should be provided by the college.

"Nobody really knows what's going on with the Blanket Tax," said OToole who plans to launch a "reform investigation" into the matter.

OToole said that because they are still studying their charter and working with the SUC, the selectmen have yet to determine what authority they have and what issues they can take to the students. "We still have to see where our priorities lie," said OToole.

"The overriding concern is making the new form of student government work," said OToole. "The success of the new government will come with the success of the individual selectmen," she continued; "if student participation is low, we may be faced with even more responsibility," she warned.

Ed note: The first "town meeting" of the Student Assembly is set for November 4th. All students are invited.



Terry OToole and friend Barbara Bascom, pictured above. OToole attacked Bowdoin's educational policy, calling it directionless. Orient/Stanziola

Campus scholars to be honored on Jim Bowdoin Day

John Sawhill, president of New York University and former federal energy administrator, will speak before a record 168 James Bowdoin Scholars in the James Bowdoin Day exercises in Pickard Theater next Friday.

James Bowdoin Day, set aside each fall to honor the College's outstanding students, takes its name from one of the College's first patrons. To become a James Bowdoin Scholar, a student must earn "three quarter Honors grades, including one quarter High Honors grades with two grades of High Honors to balance each grade of Pass, all to be computed cumulatively," according to the College catalogue.

Why was Sawhill chosen to speak? Mr. Paul Nyhus, Dean of the College, answered, "he's had a distinguished career, and he was a preparatory school classmate of Mr. Howell." Howell attended the Gilman School in Baltimore.

Dave Hartwell '76 will make some remarks as student respondent before Sawhill's speech. Another senior, J. Taylor Crandall, will serve as Marshall of the procession of James Bowdoin Scholars that will file into Pickard Hall at 10:30 a.m. Friday. Both Crandall and Hartwell were nominated for the distinction by the Board of Selectmen earlier this fall.

This year's crop of 168 scholars comprises over 10% of the student body. Last year's count was 147. (JCS)

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Tardy repairs irk dorm residents

(Continued from page 1)

of the problems. "It was so tight that there was little time to do the kinds of things that would normally be done to get the rooms ready," said Edwards.

According to Edwards, the reason that much of the extra furniture which was needed for the rooms this year was not ordered was because the staff did not have time to assess what the college already had. "Over the last two years, substantially all of Bowdoin's usable reserve furniture has been used up," Edwards told the **Orient.** The Director of the Physical Plant asks students to cooperate by not moving furniture and keeping their bicycles out of the halls. Storing furniture and bikes in the halls, violates both fire regulations and OSHA (Ocupational Safety Health Act). "It is understandable that students may want to change rooms; that however places a heavy burden on the custodial and grounds staffs," Edwards said.

Attempts are being made to "relocate" bicycles in other places, yet no firm plan has been established. Edwards said that it is unreasonable to expect students to keep their bikes in their rooms, and that a suitable location will be designated soon. If students do not then cooperate, the Physical Plant may have to resort to confiscation of bikes, he said.

Though she sympathizes with students who are suffering inconviences due to shortages of both materials and employees, Dean Ramsey said she could "only tell other administrators about the situations and try to work closely with Physical Plant" to improve things. Ramsey added, "I'm not going over to somebody's house to repair a freezer."

Meanwhile, in many dormitories it may well be a hot, crowded Maine winter.

The Lecture and Concerts committee seeks student input in the selection of lecturers: 1. a distinguished journalist, 2. a Stahl lecturer. Please contact student representatives Chip Griffin, Ken Clarke, or Chris Ferris, or Chairman Whiteside by Oct. 23.

Raqueteers strong in weak week

(ONS)

Wednesday, the women's tennis team put together a convincing 4-1 victory over Bates. This is the second consecutive win for the Bears, which puts their record at a respectable 3-2.

It seems as if Beth Gerken, the number one singles player, is recovering from her case of blistered feet. She beat her Bates opponent in straight sets today. This triumph will probably get Beth seeded high in the Maine State Tournament.

In the number two singles, Laura Lorenz lengthened her winning streak. She has yet to lose a set in singles competition.

Winning for Bowdoin in the number three solo spot was Merry Miller. This frosh netster has done much to help her team thus far.

Pam Whiteman and Jane Rhein rounded out the Bowdoin scoring by taking the number two doubles match. It is laudable that Pam even made the trip since she is still suffering from bronchitis.

Over the weekend, the Bears played 500 ball as they lost to University of Maine Orono on Friday and then came back to beat University of Maine Presque Isle the next day.

Robin Shiras added a little drama to this contest as she waited until the entire match was tied up before she won her number two doubles match in three sets.

Booters meet Ephmen Sat.

(Continued from page 8)

couldn't stop the ball.

Behind by one goal, the Polar Bears almost collapsed. A few good scoring opportunities presented themselves, though they were ended by Amherst's goalie, Eric Cromartie.

The only highlight of the dismal day in Bowdoin sports was the sub-varsity win over a similar Amherst team. The idea of playing a second game originated with Coach Charlie Butt. Now that travel squads are limited to eighteen. Many fine players rarely see any action.

The sub-varsity game involves the use of players who didn't get to play in the varsity game as well as a few who didn't see much action in the first ninety minutes.

Bowdoin's Polar Cubs outteamed their opponents 6-1 as standout, Peter Caldwell led his squad with a three goal hat-trick. Other goals contributed by Jeff McCallum, Fred Barnes, and Ralph Giles, yielded the final score.

Football

(Continued from page 8)

Hogan's fumble (he had four on the day) on the kickoff gave the Polar Bears great position on the Amherst thirty-one.

Once again it was Soule scoring, this time from three yards out. Again the Lord Jeffs prevented a two-point conversion attempt, and it was 14-12 in their favor.

In the fourth period, the Lord Jeffs wrapped up the victory as Hogan scored his third touchdown with 5:19 to go. The big damage was done by a forty-one yard pass interference call which put the ball at the Bowdoin six yard line.

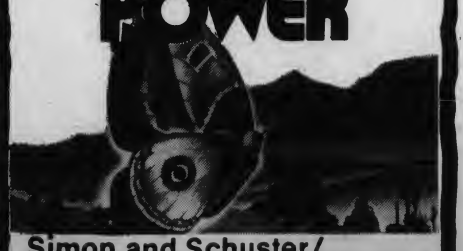
From that point on, anything the Bowdoin offense tried was futile. Pensavalle tried a few desperation passes which resulted in nothing, and the game was over, nothing more than a bad memory for the Polar Bears and their fans.

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BOWDOIN SPORTS

PAGE EIGHT | *The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States* | FRI., OCT. 17, 1975

Offense stifled

Football takes first defeat

by CHUCK GOODRICH

Last Saturday the Bowdoin football team suffered its first loss of the season, 21-12, at the hands of Amherst, under slippery and rainy conditions.

The Lord Jeffs had lost their two previous games and/were the underdogs, but they clearly outplayed the Polar Bears in this contest.

The first half was particularly one-sided (14-0 Amherst), due largely to a sputtering offensive attack by the previously impressive Bowdoin squad.

Things didn't start so badly, as Bowdoin won the toss and Tom DeLois returned the kickoff to the Bowdoin 27.

Jon Billings drove for a first down and the fans on the visiting side started to perk up despite the miserable weather.

Then descended disaster. The Amherst defense was the key, as they shut off Bowdoin's fine running attack almost completely throughout the first period; something which opposing teams had been unable to do in earlier contests.

The first time Amherst got the ball, the Lord Jeffs drove forty-eight yards for a touchdown. The key player for Amherst was junior halfback Jeff Hogan, a name which would plague the Polar Bears for the rest of the afternoon.

Hogan scored all three Amherst touchdowns on runs of three, four and five yards while gaining 169 yards rushing. The point after gave Amherst a 7-0 lead, and for the first time this season, Bowdoin was losing.

The rest of the first half was a nightmare for the Polar Bears. A tough and hungry Amherst handled everything the Bowdoin offense could throw at them with surprising ease. Jim Soule and Jon Billings totaled a mere forty-nine yards in fourteen carries, a far cry from two weeks of super performances.

With the offense ineffective, pressure fell on the defense time and time again. Fortunately the defenders played well, as they have all year. Particularly impressive was a stand in which they stopped Hogan on a fourth and three situation at the Bowdoin twelve.

Late in the half, a Polar Bear fumble gave Amherst the ball on the Bear's thirty-one yard line. Three big plays by Hogan gave the home team another touchdown and a 14-0 edge going into the locker room at halftime.

The Polar Bears came out fired in the second half and started to show signs of recovering from the long bus ride. Pat McManus brought the kickoff back to Bowdoin's thirty-six on a fine run. Then the Bowdoin offense went to work. Jim Soule carried ten times during this drive for thirty-six yards, including a one-yard touchdown run which finally put the Polar Bears on the scoreboard.

Looking for two points on the touchdown, quarterback Jay Pensavalle tried to hit Dave Totman in the end zone. The Amherst defense held, and the score stood at 14-6.

(Continued on page 7)



Bowdoin's superstar, Rob Moore puts one past goalie Geoff Stout in a practice session. Orient/Chandler

X-country blasted Take third place Barely nip Conn.

by DAVID LITTLEHALE

The cross-country team wasn't spared from the plague that attacked Bowdoin's sports teams this weekend. They traveled down to Boston for a quadrangular meet and were almost completely overpowered.

Brandeis and Plattsburg State, two of the top five teams in the NCAA Division III rankings, lived up to their reputations as they easily defeated the Polar Bears with 25 and 44 points, respectively.

Bowdoin's only satisfaction, however slight, was the fact that they nipped Eastern Connecticut by a single point.

The pace was blistering from the start of Franklin Park's 5.0 mile course. Several black and white shirts passed the two-mile mark in under 10 minutes, with Captain Jeff Sanborn turning a 9:42 that put him about seventh.

Two Plattsburg runners tied for first place honors; then came the blue wave. Brandeis, led by Dom Finelli, took six out of the next eight places to ice the meet.

Winky, the team's most consistent runner all season, was the first Bear to finish, in twelfth, with Jeff on his heels. Next came Bruce, who ran his best race of the year to grab a gutsy 17th. L'Heureux and Swann were the final scorers for Bowdoin in the 28th and 29th slots.



Polar Bear Honey Fallon shows a UMO defender some Bowdoin skills as she fakes right. Orient/Chandler

Hockey ties Lewiston Bobcats Maine State Tourney next

by JOHN OTTAVIANI

Bowdoin's field hockey team travelled to Lewiston Wednesday for a game with highly-touted Bates. The result: a 1-1 tie in what was probably the most exciting and tense contest of the year.

Bates wasted no time in scoring as Priscilla Wilde slipped one into the Bowdoin goal at 5:25 for a 1-0 lead. The two teams then took turns on offense, but neither side held a clear advantage. The half ended without further scoring.

Whatever Coach Sally LaPointe told her girls at halftime, it certainly worked. The Polar Bears came out, fired up and just took over in the second half. Bowdoin kept the action in the Bates end of the field. The effort paid off after ten minutes, when Sally Clayton knotted the score at 1-1 on a picturesque play. She brought the ball upfield, pulled the Bates goalie out of position, and shot the ball into the empty goal for the score.

Bowdoin continued to dominate during the rest of the half. The Bates goalie had all she could handle to keep the Bears from scoring again. Bowdoin wasn't able to put the ball in the goal again, however, and the game ended in a 1-1 tie.

The importance of the Bates game is evident. It marked the first time this year that the team has come from behind. It provided necessary momentum for the last week of the season, while boosting the girls' morale after last week's loss to Orono.

Next Friday and Saturday, Bowdoin will be playing host to the Maine State Tournament. Seven teams are entered in the two day, single-elimination event. Bowdoin, Bates, and University of Maine Orono are seeded as the pre-tourney favorites.

Soccer falls off to 4-2

by NICHOLAS GESS

Though lightning never strikes twice in the same place, it did strike twice this past week, in different places. It just so happened that the Polar Bears were at those two different places.

Last week's loss to Tufts 3-2 at Medford, ended hopes for an undefeated season. More disastrous was the Bears loss to Amherst at Amherst by a score of 2-0 last Saturday.

Though the weatherman predicted clear skies, the rain came down in torrents early Saturday morning to give the field, which lies at the foot of a fifty yard hill, a good soaking. Though the weather cleared somewhat, the field was wet and slippery as the game started. The first few minutes involved good end-to-end play.

Each time, Amherst brought the ball down field on offense, they seeme to be able to hold on for just a little bit longer. Each time forcing a corner kick, placing Bowdoin in an extremely vulnerable position, especially in the wet weather. Though the Lord Jeffs were never able to convert a corner kick (they were awarded fifteen by the time the contest ended), they were able to keep control on Bowdoin's side of the turf for almost all of the last twenty minutes of the first half.

The period ended with no score. The Polar Bears were lucky, however, that none of Amherst's few but fine shots on net had penetrated a solid defense backed up by a top-notch goalie, Geoff Stout. Geoff was able to pick out some incredible shots, the slippery ball not withstanding.

Though the Polar Bears were able to pick up somewhat as the second half opened, the Lord Jeffs capitalized on a minor defensive mistake to put themselves on the scoreboard. Jim Philbrick picked up a loose ball a third of the way up the field and managed to evade three Bowdoin defenders to give himself a one-on-one with Geoff Stout. Though he moved correctly, Stout

(Continued on page 7)

Hewlitt Trophy!

Sherwood skippers victory



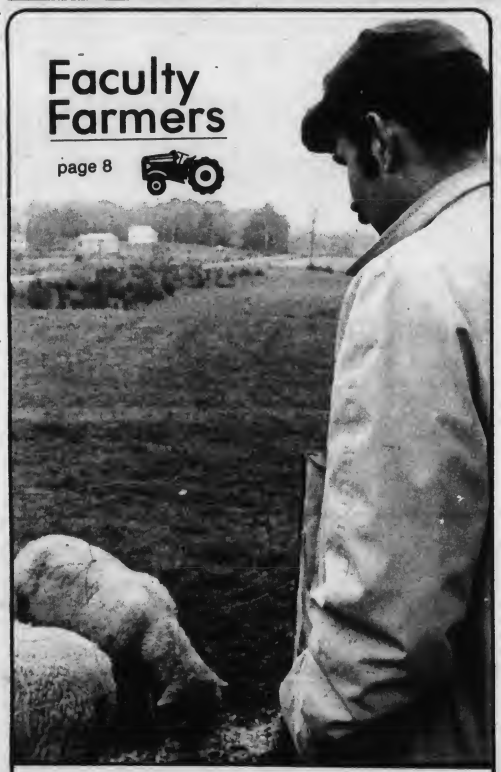
Chris Sherwood and Lib Wheeler, who won the Hewlitt Trophy last weekend at Dartmouth, practice "hiking" Orient/McCoy

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THE
BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME CV | BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1975 | NUMBER 7



Faculty Farmers

page 8

Orient/Stanziola

INSIDE

Parents' Weekend is upon us. Coffee, lectures, theatre, coffee, chicken dinner (with coffee) and athletics await Bowdoin's annual visitors. This week, the Orient presents a salver of morsels —

- — Tonight and Tomorrow, at 8:30 p.m., *The Scarecrow,* a play. Story page 2
- — Saturday morning, 11 a.m., Soccer *vs.* Babson.
- — Saturday afternoon, 1:30 p.m., Football *vs.* Colby.
- — Saturday evening, Caroline Bird, "The Case against College," a lecture.

Story page 3.



Bowdoin gets substantial returns from playing the market on "oddball" as well as orthodox investments, while juggling its $40 million endowment. And they don't throw darts at the *Wall Street Journal,* either. Story pages 6-7.



Dave Totman '76, enjoys the sport of kings — horse racing — for fun and profit. And it takes more skill than you think. Story page 9.

The Board of Selectmen charter a bus for Boston at $6 a shot.
Story page 10.

The Benefit Ball that wasn't. Page 10.

And other Bowdoin goings on. . . .

Campus politicos given go-ahead – mock convention set for spring

by JOHN RICH

"Order, order, gentlemen please, some order," cried out the presiding officer, hammering his gavel on the podium in a determined effort to overcome the roar of the crowd. Slowly, the hot and tired delegates shuffled back to their seats, certain that this time their favorite would win. The seventh ballot for the Presidential nomination had begun.

"Mistah chairman, the great state of Maine, home of the lobstah, the moose, and the baked potato, casts 25 of its 35 votes for Arizona's winsome native son, the honorable Morris Udall."

The pendulum begun to swing in Udall's favor, and the Arizona Representative's supporters scurrying from delegation to delegation encouraging the "right decision" were making sure the momentum did not slacken. "Udall's strong, Udall's strong," was the rallying cry as more delegations jumped on the bandwagon.

The roll call continued. As votes in its favor rang out, the Humphrey camp, unflinching in the face of the Udall Machine, was building steam. 1,250 delegates sat tensely as the votes added up. Udall or Humphrey; all knew it could go either way.

All this at Bowdoin? "And more," answered Chris Wolf and Bob Harvey who hope to bring the above to the Morrell Gym at their Model Democratic Convention early next semester.

The convention which the organizers hope will bring prominent politicians and draw national attention to the college as well as offer practical experience to those involved in understanding how conventions work is planned for the 13th through the 15th of February. Researched and proposed in the last ten days to President Howell and the Deans, it has received their whole-hearted approval.

"The idea is not a new one by any means," emphasized Chris Wolf in a talk he and Bob Harvey had with the Orient this week, pointing out that Oberlin and Washington & Lee University have held mock conventions for many years.

Noting that the Washington & Lee convention, which runs on a $24,000 budget, is largely a social affair (including a 50-float parade), the Bowdoin Convention planners, already with a Student Union Committee boost of $2,000, estimate that they will need $6,000 to do the job — if they succeed in "emphasizing a serious event with a social side to it." They also cite the Political Forum as a potential contributor and are also investigating the possibility of a Ford Venture Fund contribution.

What also makes the Bowdoin Model Convention different from other conventions, Wolf and Harvey explained, is that it will be the first one to be held before any primaries (the New Hampshire Primaries are scheduled for Feb. 24th) and will therefore have no concrete election results and only the polls to work with.

(Continued on page 10)



Bob Harvey and Chris Wolf smile after approval by President Howell and the Deans of their planned Model Democratic National Convention. Help choose Scoop Jackson, Birch Bayh, even Fred Harris, on February 13th-15th. To find out how, see the story on this page. Orient/Stanziola

Seven outstanding scholars earn junior Phi Bete honors

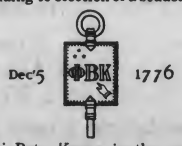
by DAVE WARREN

Seven Bowdoin seniors have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, a national honorary fraternity for the recognition and promotion of scholarship. The seven are Julia Anderson, Alan Corin, Richard Crew, Michele Cyr, Stephen Maidman, Karen Schroeder, and Ralph Steinhardt III. Steinhardt was also selected for the Alma Goodman Phi Beta Kappa Prize, awarded annually to an outstanding member selected after his junior year.

Students are elected to Phi Beta Kappa on the basis of academic achievement. Physics Professor James Turner '58, secretary of Bowdoin's chapter, explained that there is no arbitrary minimum requirement, but "high academic standards is the prime requisite."

Other factors may occasionally enter into the election, however.

A student who has received departmental honors at graduation may receive special consideration, but Professor Turner said that this is an extremely rare, and somewhat controversial, practice. He could not recall any such special consideration leading to election of a student to



Phi Beta Kappa in the recent past.

The Bowdoin chapter, established in 1825 as the first in Maine and sixth in the nation, normally elects between six and ten percent of each senior class to membership in the prestigious fraternity. Professor Turner stated that the actual membership varies greatly from year to year, but never exceeds ten percent of the graduating class.

The actual decisions regarding membership are made by the Phi Beta Kappa committee, which consists of all faculty members who are themselves members of the fraternity. As secretary, Turner is responsible for making sure each Bowdoin student with exceptional grades is considered. To this end, he consults the computerized records of transcripts to determine which students should be considered. From these, each member of the committee makes recommendations which are voted on by the entire committee membership.

Elections are normally held in February and May. At the spring meeting, members of the graduating class as well as the junior class are elected, with election at the close of the junior year generally regarded as extremely prestigious.

Parent's Weekend — A sampler –

Do some Maine eating ...

by JOHN SCHMEIDEL

Drama, sports, limitless coffee, and a speech about why college isn't worth it await this year's batch of visiting parents.

Their weekend began today, with the James Bowdoin Day ceremonies. James Bowdoin Day honors students who have earned all Honors grades for at least two semesters, with at least one High Honors mark each semester.

Tonight, Bowdoin's Masque and Gown will present *The Scarecrow*, a play based on a short story by Nathaniel Hawthorne '25. Show time is 8:30 in Pickard Theater. Tickets are available for $2.00 each in the Union or the Pickard box office.



Parents will be plied with coffee and nametags tomorrow morning from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. in the Main Lounge of the Moulton Union. At 9:30, a Parent's Program of awards, a speech by President Howell and entertainment will play to the curious in the Pickard Theater. The Dining Service plans a chicken barbecue in Hyde Athletic Building at noon for all parents and students.

Sports enthusiasts may choose between an 11:00 soccer contest against Babson at Pickard Field and a 1:30 football game with Colby out at Whittier Field. Right after the game, President Howell and faculty members will gather in the Main Lounge for the Union for coffee with parents. Tomorrow evening, at 8:30 in the Daggett Lounge, Caroline Bird will give a Bowdoin Women's Association lecture on why college isn't worth it — "The Case Against College" (see own preview, p. 5) At the same time, *The Scarecrow* will reappear in Pickard Theater.

Eating and drinking should fill in the idle gaps. If you want to stay in town, there are the big three: *The Stowe House* (63 Federal St.) *The Bowdoin*, (115 Maine St.) and *Clare's Dolphin*, 119 Maine St.) *The Bowdoin's* beef is very good, especially the prime rib. *Clare's Dolphin* is a little less expensive, serving seafood and standard American fare. *The Stowe House* also lists a New England menu and is proud of its rib of beef. All three have attached lounges, but these are noisy. *The Ruffled Grouse* (on Town Hall Place) is the quietest of the Brunswick bars — the customers are too mellow to even clap for the guitar players.

Good food can be had outside of Brunswick, at a price. *The Gaslight* in Portland (34 Exchange St.) is very expensive and very French, in "an elegant Victorian setting;" make reservations. The *Monsweag Farm Restaurant* lies between Bath and Wiscasset on Route 1. It's earthier than *The Gaslight* — steak and lobster — and less exorbitant. The *New Meadow's Inn* in West Bath offers a Friday night Roast Beef Buffet. If you like lobster, the *Dockside Motor Inn* (at Mackerel Cove on Bailey's Island) and the *Estes Lobster House* (Route 123, South Harpswell) serve their's up cheaply — $5.00 to $6.00 a piece — *sans* frills.

For third and fourth time visiting parents, try a new restaurant on Harpswell Road — the *High Tide* — for the same shellfish in a different setting.



see a very American play ...

It couldn't be a much more American play, and a performance of it during the New England autumn is especially appealing. The Masque & Gown's production of Percy MacKaye's *The Scarecrow*, a play based upon a short story by Nathaniel Hawthorne '25, has much color, good humor and some good acting.

The play, which takes place in Colonial America, centers upon the betrayal, twenty years earlier, of the woman Goody, by her lover, who is now a prominent magistrate. The woman, played by Anna Elise Walton, since turned witch, with the help of an evil Brooks Geiken as Scratch, seeks to revenge herself on the faithless man, portrayed skillfully by Peter Bing, by making his young niece fall in love with a scarecrow.

Phil Goodwin does a first rate job as the scarecrow, and his fine monologue does much to hold the play together. Priscilla Squiers handles well a potentially insipid role and Brooks Geiken is often a smooth devil. Howie Averback, as a fa- nd Alison Cooper, as Mistress Merton, with help from a stately Tom DeMaria, provide the funniest parts.

The Scarecrow is a very intelligent and entertaining play. It is a perfect diversion for an October evening, and well worth seeing. (AP)

Two films in the Bowdoin Film Society's portfolio of "The Great Hollywood Genres" remain this semester:

— Nov. 14 — The Western Film, *Treasure of Sierra Madre;* Huston directs, Bogart acts.

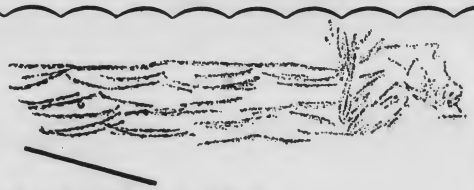
— Nov. 15 — back by demand, *Midnight Cowboy;* John Schlesinger directs Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight in the Manhattan wilderness.

Eudora Welty's short story "Why I Live at the P.O.", will be performed orally by Professor Joanna Maclay of the University of Illinois, on Monday, October 27, 3:30 p.m., Daggett Lounge.

All Bowdoin women are strongly urged not to walk unaccompanied at night. Bowdoin Security provides transportation to all student residences and can be reached by calling the College operator until midnight or X421 after midnight.

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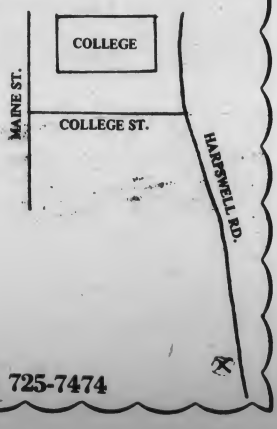
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What to do, see, and where to eat

hear an unusual speaker...

by G. CYRUS COOK

The simple thesis of this book is that college is a good place for some people, but it is not good for everybody. The great majority of high school graduates aren't sure what they want to do. They, and their parents, need some realistic help in deciding whether the promotional claims for the product of college are what they want to buy.

— Caroline Bird

"The product of college" is indeed the subject of Caroline Bird's latest, most controversial book, *The Case Against College*. A journalist and a feminist, Ms. Bird will present her radical yet timely views concerning college in a lecture sponsored by the Bowdoin Women's Association in the Daggett Lounge, tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. Ironically scheduled to take place during Parent's Weekend, Ms. Bird's views will undoubtedly kindle interest in a parental as well as student-based audience.

Claiming at the outset that her book is "not about the value of college for those young people who love learning for its own sake", Bird is primarily concerned with the large majority of young people who go to college for reasons other than otherworldly intellectual pursuit. A graduating high school senior, according to Bird, goes to college because it's the "thing to do". Under the pretext of parental pressure, kids go to college believing that ominous studies can be tolerated for the sake of financial security which comes at the end of their four-year sojourn.

But, instead of turning out well-prepared young adults, college provides the student with little or no "practical" training and knowledge which in turn gives them little opportunity to obtain meaningful employment, according to Bird.

What Bird focuses on is the practical and economic side of the college question. College is, in her words, "the dumbest investment you can make".

Yet, *The Case Against College* has invited much criticism — a great deal of which is understandable and relevant. Bird under-cuts the entire "liberal arts" idea, attacking it as elitist in essence and vague in purpose. She points out sarcastically that "the 'best' colleges are the liberal arts schools which are the most 'academic' — they don't teach students anything useful in particular." Colleges are oftentimes more stifling than stimulating, more sheltered than engaging.

Whether or not Caroline Bird's views coincide or conflict with your own, her lecture should prove to be of interest to everyone at Bowdoin as it concerns the one common denominator that unites us all here — the liberal arts education.

... but first a little Bowdoin history.

by JEFF ZIMMAN

"Though it is generally admitted that the rewards of the scholarly life are chiefly intrinsic," Professor Stanley Perkins Chase argued at the announcement of the establishment of James Bowdoin Day in March 1941, "nevertheless the President and the members of the Faculty have felt . . . for some time . . . that it would be appropriate to give the promising scholars of the undergraduate body some public recognition comparable with that received by prominent athletes."

Six months later, while most of national attention was focused on the war in Europe, Bowdoin quietly inaugurated its only holiday from academic exercises with the 10:15 crack of the chapel bell. On Wednesday, October 15, 1941, a procession of faculty and students marched from Hubbard to Memorial Hall to honor the first sixty-eight James Bowdoin Scholars.

A joint committee of students and faculty had recommended to the Governing Boards, the establishment of an occasion to honor the "promising scholars among the undergraduates . . . when all undergraduates are here in Brunswick."



The James Bowdoin scholarship carried no stipend and was to be awarded to "members of the three upper classes in recognition of a high average in their courses, to date" and "to seniors, in recognition of superior work in their major departments." The latter area was subsequently dropped when departments began awarding honors at commencement. The awards bear the name of the first patron of the college the Honorable James Bowdoin (1752-1811) not that of his father, Governor Bowdoin, for whom the college was named.

The first sixty-eight "Jabes" honored on that overcast October morning represented about the same percentage (11-12%) of the college so honored this year. They were greeted by the Chapel Choir and the resounding sound of the Bowdoin Band. President Sills announced the JBS awards, and presented books to those twelve students who had received straight "A's" the previous year. A student spoke in response. There were many honored guests in attendance including the Chairman of the State Commission of Education and the president of the other three Maine institutes of higher learning.

The highlight of the day was the address delivered by the featured speaker that year, Carl Sandburg. The Pulitzer Prize winner spoke on the subject of, "Lincoln;" but seemed to endear himself most to the student body for wandering into the Library smoking a cigar, "much to the consternation of the staff who were torn between a strong sense of duty and the liberty of poetic license." "It was a nerve — wracking experience for Mr. Wilder (then College Librarian), the **Orient** reported, "but Sandburg smoked."

One of the more literary members of the **Orient** staff was prompted to compose:

Sandburg comes
on big black feet
He sits smoking
over tables and book shelves
in silent smoke rings
and then moves on.

Following Sandburg's address the assemblage sounded a chorus of "Rise Sons of Bowdoin" to conclude the first of a now thirty-five year old Bowdoin tradition.

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A HOT TIP FOR A CHRISTMAS GIFT!

A XMAS PREVIEW SEASON delight is the Bowdoin Bermuda Week '76 package planned for from Sunday, March 28, through Saturday, April 3, at Bermuda during the spring vacation. Enjoy, enjoy. Bermuda sightseeing, dances, sunning, cruises, parties and cycling around the islands. Join in swizzle parties, swimming or just lazing in the sun. David M. Garrett '77 of the TD House is Bowdoin College chairman for '76.

Have a happy flight to and from Bermuda via American Airlines. A thrifty package is being planned for on or about $250, but the exact total package rate has not been announced. Last year's package was $237. Your package this year will include airline flights to and from Boston, hotel, breakfast and admission to all college week activities.

Plan now for Bermuda in the spring. For getting your name and the group manifest and for further information see or call Clint Hagan, Stowe's vice president, or Dave Garrett at the TD House. Full details of the Bowdoin Bermuda Week '76 package are to be announced.

* * * * *

DON'T WAIT ANYMORE! If you're flying home for Thanksgiving or Christmas, make your flight reservations now with "Viki" or "Ronni," one of the twins at Stowe Travel, tel: 725-5573, or stop by Stowe's offices at 9 Pleasant St. Flights are already sold out for many destinations on the peak Thansgiving and Xmas holiday dates. Thanksgiving and Christmas dates are becoming more difficult to book. So call or see us now, so you will not be disappointed!

* * * * *

GREYHOUND SCHEDULES change on Sunday, October 26. Check your dormitory bulletin board for new times. Remember, however, that southbound buses for Portland, Boston, Hartford, NYC etc., will leave at 9:42 a.m., 1:42 p.m., 5 p.m. (on Fri., Sat., and Sun. only) and at 8:27 p.m. every night. But, most important of all, remember — "there isn't any 7:20 a.m. bus, anymore"!

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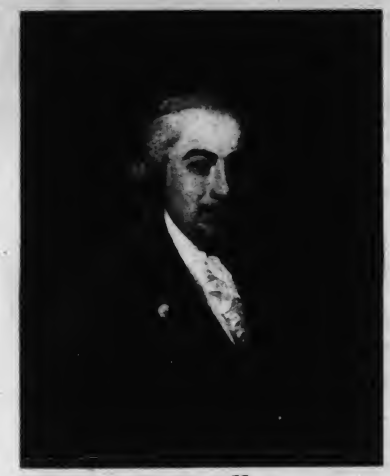
9 Pleasant Street Brunswick, Maine

(The H.B. Stowe Travel Agency, one of Maine's largest and oldest travel agencies was founded in 1950 by Mary Baxter White, president, and was first located at the Stowe House, where Harriet Beecher Stowe, a Bowdoin faculty wife, wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin". The Agency is now located at the other Stowe Building, 9 Pleasant St., in the heart of downtown Brunswick with six full time sales people.)

Stephen Piper, a Bowdoin alumnus ('62) and economic counselor to the President, will speak on "Government Policy Development: By Choice or Chance?" Monday at 7:30 in the Center's Daggett Lounge. The public is cordially invited to hear Mr. Piper, a Stanford Ph.D.

GOBLINS, WITCHES, GHOSTS, and PUMPKINHEADS: come to a HALLOWEEN MASQUERADE PARTY at the Senior Center, 10 p.m.-2 a.m., Fri. Oct. 31. There'll be live music, hot spiked cider, a costume contest (with prizes!) and a chilling decor!! $1.50 (and wear a costume!) sponsored by the Class of '76.

THE ORIENT
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1975



It's a small college ...

Well, son, this is James Bowdoin. This is the man we honor this here very day. They used to say ol' Jimmy Bowdoin could whup three customs officials and a corrupt politician without gettin up from his chair. We know this man cause of this here College.

Son, look at them eyes. See that steady stare? That face, like it was cut out a New England granite? His haircut, like it was sprayed with foam from the wind swept 'Scoggin River? And how bout that spiffy sportcoat? That fluffy necktie and shiny button? That's the pitcher of a man you're lookin at sonny, a man.

So, what's it make you do son? What's it make you say? That's right boy, that's right — let it tremble up your bones, let its shiver your skin and rattle your teeth — Bowdoin, Bowdoin —Just hear it boy! The hum, hear the hum. Through whisperin . . . come on boy, sing! Let the angels hear it boy, the angels. Sing it! Sing it! Come on boy sing it! Sing it to the tune of $5,200 bucks. (AP)

Unwire the frosh

Excluding freshmen year grades from the official transcripts of Bowdoin students would provide a much needed anti-dote to the immediate pressure to excel felt by most freshmen. Such a change would provide a multitude of benefits.

Rather than studying feverishly in the Library from early September until final exams in December, freshmen would be freed to make a relaxed adjustment to their new environment, meet their new classmates, experiment with a wide variety of courses and extracurricular activities. In short, become aware that the college experience should be more than a high pressure exercise in memorization and speed reading; in other words do, all the things they should be doing to expand their horizons, which are now stifled and obstructed by the quest for the elusive and almighty HH.

The competition for grades at the College is severe and increasing in intensity. From a student's first semester until shortly before graduation papers, exams, but most of all, grades, are the central focus of attention. In recent years concern over post-graduate opportunities has intensified the concern with grades. Steps need to be taken to counter-act this dangerous preoccupation.

The College's decision to determine Latin Honors on the basis of the best 24 courses in a student's last six semesters was a step in the right direction. For most Bowdoin students this change means that their freshmen year grades are ignored in determining whether they will graduate with distinction — thus diminishing the importance of the freshmen year grades considerably. However, this change alone is clearly insufficient.

Some will raise the cry that such a change would seriously threaten a students chances for graduate school admission. But even without the freshmen year grades a student will have two or three years of grades to submit. Other schools such as MIT and Haverford refrain from placing first years grades on their official transcripts, yet their students continue to enjoy considerable success in gaining admission to graduate and professional schools.

The time for change is now. Let's encourage the development of a more relaxed and positive approach to learning. In the future let's give the freshmen a chance to see that Bowdoin is more than just a place to sleep and study. (CRH)

Educated fools

Cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education.

– Mark Twain

Twain's popular line, with its whimsical and anti-intellectual overtones, expresses a current educational belief. College education, revered through the fifties and the sixties as an unquestionable necessity, is now coming under fire.

The great upswing in college enrollments during the past decade is no longer. TV commercials have stopped telling us that "to get a good job, you need a good education." Unemployed chemists drive taxi cabs and "over-educated" PhD's wait in long unemployment lines. The educated class is quickly becoming the lower class, or so it seems.

It is with great irony that the Bowdoin Women's Association will present a lecture by educational critic Caroline Bird smack-dab in the middle of Parents Weekend.After making great financial sacrifices to the divine bursar, mom and dad may decide to take junior back home with them Sunday after hearing Ms. Bird. Visions of their offspring becoming a doctor, lawyer, or (God forbid!) a professor will be dashed. Financial security and happiness (the same thing, right?) lie not within the ivory tower but under the golden arches.

Phooey! I may have to pump gas but I'll always ponder my Plato. (GCC)

JBS address

The nature of achievement

The following are excerpts from today's James Bowdoin Day address by Davis Hartwell '76.

" . . . It would be wrong to let the annual day of our namesake and first patron pass without remembering the achievements of the past year made by all members of this community in all aspects of campus life. Some of these achievements are known to most of us: the successful season of the hockey team, the completion of the first phase of the capital fund drive, the Masque and Gown's production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* are only a few examples. Other achievements are known only to ourselves or to a small segment of the campus. Regardless, it is the depth and breadth of those accomplishments, and the sharing of them, that give Bowdoin its vitality and our life here its finest moments.

"I find it extraordinary that the College formally sets aside a day to honor 168 grade point averages and leaves the more important aspects of our education unacknowledged . . . "

"If one looks at the distribution of majors among us, one is struck by two things. The first is that the emphasis of the curriculum at Bowdoin is unbalanced. There are 144 majors (counting double majors) declared by this year's crop of Scholars. Two, two out of 144, are in the arts — studio art and music. The mainstream academic departments are favored here, for one reason or another, over the arts. Whether this is good or bad depends on one's answer to the very murky question of what this school ought to be. There is evidence to suggest, however, that this school in fact is a liberal arts college which, to paraphrase Voltaire, is neither liberal nor artistic."

"The second pertains to this year's Scholars. The distribution of majors indicates a pre-professional bent to Bowdoin's highest academic achievers. The high incidence or pre-professional students in turn suggests that many of us are motivated by a practical concern for our futures. I know I am. But I do not feel that is a very good reason to give me an award; such motivations are not the ideal of a Bowdoin education."

"The worst aspect of this award however, is in its arbitrariness. . . . The real world perhaps, is so large that our egos need the reassurance of awards and other such badges of merit. . . . Bowdoin is not that large however. We live among people who should know us better than attach so much significance to our grades. It violates the spirit of this college that distinctions like James Bowdoin Scholars are made."

" . . . it is the hiring personnel and admissions officers of the world at large who should be more concerned with our awards than we. They have little else to go on, unfortunately, in making the decisions they have to make. Perhaps then, the awards are made for their benefit and not ours. If that is true, we may well wonder if a James Bowdoin Scholarship is dedicated more to socializing one into the outside world than to promoting scholarship."

"These Scholarships honor the most alienating aspects of education. The nature of the distinction tends to reward the worst of those pressures that drive us, often in spite of ourselves, to succeed. The award divorces traditional academics from the rest of our education here. Perhaps such a split is inherent in a traditional education; perhaps it is a fact of life. If so, then it is a fact to be lamented, not formalized by ceremony or reinforced by whatever incentive lies in these Scholarships. Frankly, I hope this is the last year that a ceremony as fine as this one is devoted to making distinctions that serve neither the interests of scholarship nor the interests of a liberal education. A number of other James Bowdoin Scholars with whom I have spoken share this feeling."

" . . . But the ceremony this morning is certainly not without value. . . . The short respite from the every day that we enjoy by these proceedings is most profitably used to think about ourselves and our education. All of us . . . should consider, in our own lights and against our own standards, the use we have made of this college. If anything solemnizes this day, it will be the respect we find inside of us — respect for our achievements, our school, and ourselves."

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT
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Wistful look 'over troubled waters'

by G. CYRUS COOK

Fond musical memories die hard. Hearing the recent single "My Little Town" by Simon and Garfunkel is a very sentimental experience for anyone who grew up within the 'sounds of silence' or walked across their 'bridge over troubled water' during the '60s. The song, included in both artists' new solo albums — Simon's *Still Crazy After All These Years* (Columbia PC 33540) and Garfunkel's *Breakaway* (Columbia PC 33700) — represents a momentary reflection upon their shared musical past; a past which catapulted the soft-singing duo from "dreams of glory" to the real thing.

"My Little Town" is instrumentally closest to later S&G tunes like "Keep The Customer Satisfied" and "The Only Living Boy In New York", but lyrically and vocally, it is much closer to the seriousness of the material on *Wednesday Morning, Three AM* and *Sounds Of Silence*. The harmonies are fresh and boyish; it's central theme concerns adolescent rebellion against the confines of an aging adult world. Although very satisfying and touching, "My Little Town" no longer represents the musical directions of Paul Simon nor Art Garfunkel. Each has refined and polished their music since their unfriendly split in 1970, and their recent releases adequately show where their heads and hearts are now.

"Still" Great

Simon's *Still Crazy* is his fourth near-flawless solo LP in a row. Perhaps the most consistent artist in all of popular music, Simon is always willing to try out new ideas as well as re-emphasize old strengths.

Still Crazy boasts an all-star cast of brilliant — yet very different — musicians and singers: Joe Beck, Bob James, Mike Brecker, Phoebe Snow, Toots Thielmans, and the Jessy Dixon Singers, only to name a few. Each song is perfectly arranged and produced: there are no loose ends anywhere. Lyrically, Simon has lost some of the old poetic touch here, but most of the writing is entertaining and competent. The rhyming playfulness of "50 Ways To Leave Your Lover"; the romantic lines of "I Do It For Your Love" ("The sting of reason/The splash of tears/The northern and southern hemispheres"); and the religious concern of "Silent Eyes" ("Silent eyes/No one will comfort her/Jerusalem/Weeps alone") are worthy of mention.

More Relaxed

Despite the general excellence of *Still Crazy*, there are some drawbacks. One of the finest acoustic guitar players around, Simon only plays on about half of the ten cuts, and except for his tasty electric guitar picking on "Night Game", he is hardly audible anywhere. While his music continues to become more sophisticated, it is also becoming more "laid back". Except for the anachronistic "My Little Town", there are no real strong up beat tunes here: "Gone At Last", the only exception to the general low-key approach, is poor pseudo-gospel (although Phoebe Snow makes it worth a listen).

Subdued, relaxed, the precise are the best words to describe Simon's *Still Crazy*. Perhaps not as exciting as some of his earlier work, one must remember that a maturing artist may tend to mellow "after all these years".

Mellow Yellow?

As for Art Garfunkel, the mellowing process may indeed have gone too far. *Breakaway* is not as over produced as the much underrated *Angel Clare*, but neither is it as powerful as the first album either. Garfunkel appears to be on the verge of becoming another Las Vegas night club singer. His voice is as clear and ethereal as ever but his new material and arrangements are too much like those found in dentist-chair "muzak.". But, the album is not without it's moments.

"I Believe (When I Fall In Love With You It Will Be Forever)" is the only song here which rivals Garfunkel's *tour de force* masterpieces (ie. "Bridge", "Travelling Boy", or "All I Know"). Straining for the highest registers while the orchestra builds up dramatically in the background, Garfunkel showcases his delicate yet strong voice at it's best. "Breakaway", the best cut on the album, provides Garfunkel with a much needed small combo back-up: piano, synthesizer, guitars, bass, and percussion. Without the competition of strings, Garfunkel creates beautiful harmonies with David Crosby and Graham Nash. Anytime these three voices get together you know the results are going to be impressive!

Inclined towards romantic love songs and soapy ballads, Garfunkel could really benefit from more original and inspirational material and arrangements. The banal words of love and all too traditional string arrangements in *Breakaway* hamper one of the purest voices ever to record.



Although Art Garfunkel has "broken away" from his partnership with Paul Simon, the singers have come together again to produce the top single, "My Little Town", which appears on their respective solo albums, *Breakaway* and *Still Crazy After All These Years*.

John Payne's 'fresh' music to introduce mini-concerts

by G. CYRUS COOK

In an attempt to bring more small concerts to Bowdoin this year, The Student Union Committee will present the John Payne Band on Friday night, October 31 at 8 p.m. at the Sargent Gym. Tickets will go on sale October 13 and in keeping with the low-key emphasis of the so-called "mini concert series," prices will be a modest $1.30 per head.

John Payne is a Boston-based sax/flute/clarinet player who has been popular for some time in the Hub. With his appearances at such night spots as the Jazz Workshop, Paul's Mall and the Oxford Ale House in Cambridge, Payne has satisfied customers with his mellow but lusty jazz style. A "fusion" musician who incorporates jazz and rock elements in his music, Payne is able to blend both together without losing sight of a dancable melody.

Although primarily a local artist, Payne's talents have been recognized elsewhere. A seasoned studio musician, Payne can be heard on Van Morrison's *Astral Weeks* lp as well as on Bonnie Raitt's *Give It Up*. He has also recorded with David Bromberg and jazz giant, Miles Davis.

Beyond the praise of the local media, Payne has raised the eyebrows of national publications as well. His first solo album (modestly entitled *John Payne's First Album*, recorded on a small Boston label, Bromfield) has enthused critics considerably. The prestigeous jazz magazine *Down Beat* awarded his first effort with three stars and *Billboard* lauded the album as "well worth waiting for". Payne appeals to the general public as well: his name appears on several recent jazz/rock polls, including *Playboy's* 1975 reader's poll where he is ranked 25th in the clarinet catagory, one notch below Bowdoin's Bob Palmer.

Payne is no stranger to college campuses. He has played at Wesleyan, Colby, and U. Conn. as well as other institutions. A graduate of Harvard with a B.A. in Philosophy, he is also the cousin of another highly creative artist, poet Robert Lowell.

LETTERS

Parry and thrust

To the editor:

Re: Professor Potholm's letter

As a member of the Student Advisory Committee to the Government Department, I found it reassuring that Prof. Potholm and the Department have "faith" in our committee's sense of purpose and in our ability to carry out our task in an intelligent way. However, I am sorry that this appreciation had to be expressed in an unnecessarily malicious letter which was guilty of the very charges that it was levelling. Professor Potholm's attack on Bob Isaacson's sincerity not only ignored his questions about Prof. Potholm and the Department but was also couched in an attempt to deflect a non-existing insult from the student committee. This was counter-productive to what Prof. Potholm states is our common goal.

There are two reasons why cooperation between students and faculty in the Government Department might be difficult to realize. First, students, although very ready to *complain* ,may not think it necessary to back up their verbal outpourings with constructive and practical action. In this case, faculty members may be justified in ignoring student "opinion". Secondly, certain faculty members might continue to pretend that their students are children, easily manipulated, objects of their environment, rarely capable of constructive thinking and action without the steadying hand of a "wiser" figure.

I have faith that these two pitfalls can be avoided. Yet for this to happen each student *and* each faculty member must recognize that in the Bowdoin community not one professor is superior to any one student. Each of us is an integral component of a community and therefore equally responsible for changes within it. Faculty members who see themselves above their students are withdrawing themselves from the community as well as deluding themselves with an illusory sense of importance. Students who deny their responsibility are helping to create a numbing sense of impotence within the total community.

As a member of the Student Advisory Committee, I hope to contribute to an atmosphere of cooperation between students and faculty in the Government Department. Indeed, whether or not we can enable students and faculty to recognize the need for joint action is at the core of our common task. I submit, however, that our effort will be in vain if either Prof. Potholm or the committee pretend that it is our task alone or assume that professors and/or students are insincere in their desire to work together.

Paul D. Wolff

Brunswick Drive-In Theatre
She became the Ravaged Victim of a Century of Revenge!
They forced her to commit the ultimate sacrifice!
(R)
BEST FRIENDS
TRIP with the TEACHER
Show Starts 7:30
Gates Open 6:30
Trip With The Teacher Plays First — Shown Only Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

Bowdoin Drive-In Theatre 729 3061
BEYOND the DOOR
(R)
Plus
BLOOD DEMON
(R)
Show Starts 7:30
Gates Open 6:30
Blood Demon Shown First

The Orient welcomes readership **response. Address letters to the** *Orient, Banister Hall, or drop by our office right to the left of the Chapel door. Deadline on letters Wednesday at 12:00 p.m.*

The Bowdoin Support Committee of the United Farm Workers will present an hour-long documentary "Fighting for Our Lives". It illustrates the plight of the farm worker and will be shown for free Tuesday November 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Lancaster Lounge.

An overview of Bowdoin's drugs,



Stock certificates — paper proof of Bowdoin's wealth. Orient/Tardiff

by STEVE MAIDMAN

Bowdoin College holds $27 million worth of marketable securities, including major investments in drugs, oil, and business equipment.

Bowdoin College holds legal title to a 990-acre working cattle ranch "right in the heart of ranch country" 50 miles north of San Francisco.

Bowdoin College owns tracts of undeveloped land in Fairfax County, Virginia, Loudoun County, Virginia, Port Malabar, Florida, and Melbourne, Australia worth approximately $1.4 million.

Bowdoin College is the owner of an $888,000 apartment complex and a 350-acre farm minutes from the campus.

Bowdoin College owns interests in several "odd ball" investments including approximately $10,000 worth of oil wells.

Over the years, alumni, their living decendents, and other friends of Bowdoin have generously endowed the College with funds exceeding $40 million. As the President and Trustees argue, "It is the income derived from investment of these funds which makes the difference, for example, between an effective scholarship program and a nominal one, between a first class Library and a routine one, between an excellent faculty and a mediocre one."

"It is the income derived from investment of (endowment) which makes the difference . . . between an effective scholarship program and a nominal one, between a first-class Library and a routine one, between an excellent faculty and a mediocre one."

Industry Representation

Bowdoin's portfolio of stocks can be broken down into ten industry groupings.

Bowdoin College is heavily into the drug trade. 15.9 percent of the total portfolio of common and convertible preferred stocks is invested in the drug industry. This represents a total market value of approximately $2.3 million.

The oil industry comes a close second with a total of 14.4 percent of the portfolio while office and business equipment ranks third with 13.2 percent of the Bowdoin portfolio.

Other industries in the Bowdoin portfolio include finance, electrical and electronics, amusements, miscellaneous industrials, real estate, retail trade, and steel.

Eastman Kodak is the single largest holding of the President and Trustees while International Business Machines fills the number two slot in a ranking of the College's ten largest holdings. The remaining eight in rank order include Hanna Mining, Exxon, Atlantic Richfield, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing, General Motors, Sears, and BankAmerica Corporation.

The Annual Return

According to Hokanson, the return last year on stocks held by the College was somewhere between 4.5 and 5 percent. The Vice President attributes the slim return to market conditions. "We did about as well as market conditions permitted," the Vice President contended. "The market goes up thirty to forty points and then goes down thirty to forty points — it's a real sawtooth."

In terms of actual returns in the form of interest and dividends, Hokanson stated that the College would have made more money if it had unloaded the entire portfolio and placed the money in the Brunswick Savings Institute with its dividend rate of 5¼ percent per year. However, Bowdoin's senior money-manager emphasized that the College seeks not only a substantial annual return on its investments but also appreciation in the value of its holdings — an increase in the market value of its stocks and bonds.

"We're investing not only for interest but appreciation — of which you get zilch if you put the money in a savings bank," Hokanson stressed.

"We don't make bad investments!"

According to figures prepared by the Office of the Vice President for Administration and Finance, over the past three years, the College has realized net gains on sales of its investments totalling $1.8 million dollars. In terms of unrealized appreciation of its investments, the increase in value of stocks that have not been sold, the College has made $14.2 million.

The Ranch

Some of the College's most interesting investments are in real estate and clearly, the school's most bizarre holding is "The Ranch," a 990-acre working cattle-breeding ranch located in Kenwood, California, 50 miles north of San Francisco, originally worth $2.2 million.

The ranch, otherwise known as Kinnybrook Farms or the Hawes Ranch, was the gift of the late Mr. Henry Q. Hawes '10. Bowdoin College holds legal title to the property, pays for the property taxes and the like, and for the past 13 years has leased back the ranch to Mrs. Corinne Hawes who has continued to run her late husband's cattle-breeding operation.

Mr. Hawes started the ranch during the 1940's as a hobby. A man with ideas ahead of his time, Hawes believed that the cattleman who produced the most pounds of beef would make the most profit so he set out to develop this idea. His prize British Hereford stock included some of the finest breeding cattle in the West.

orient investigative research project .....

Mr. Hawes believed in the value of a Bowdoin education and gave the entire ranch to the College as his contribution to the College's 1962 Capital Campaign. His gift was especially dramatic as it pushed the total amount collected over the campaign goal and helped to make possible a matching grant of $2.5 million from the Ford Foundation.

Vice President Ring described Kinneybrook Farm as "a beautiful ranch right in the heart of ranch country." Ring pointed out that Bowdoin's senior management have all visited the Ranch, including President Howell.

"Whenever business takes me to the West Coast," Ring stated, "I pay a visit to the place." The Vice President added that several Bowdoin students have also dropped by the ranch.

Vice President Hokanson commented that he and his staff have closely followed activities out at the ranch. "Hell, you just don't let a piece of property like that sit there," Hokie stated.





Wolcott A. Hokanson Jr. and C. Warren Ring, Vice-Presidents.

"The Appropriate Price"

With the conclusion of Mrs. Hawes' breeding operation in September, Bowdoin College is now preparing to sell the ranch complex. Vice President Hokanson stated that the College has retained a real estate firm which specializes in that type of property. Hokie added that he may decide to lease the farm to another rancher for the short term but that he is more than willing to unload the holding "at the appropriate price."

Hokanson noted that the ranch has slipped in value in recent years due to the depressed real estate market. The Vice President said that holding's market value now approaches $1.6 million.

Other undeveloped Bowdoin real estate holdings have been increasing in value. The land in growing Fairfax County, Virginia includes five separate parcels totalling 172 acres, including some valuable land near Dulles Airport. The Fairfax County land, along with additional tracts in Loudoun County, Virginia and Port Malabar, Florida, is held strictly for "appreciation purposes."

Hokanson noted that the Committee on Investments will move in the market place "when the price is right."

"Donative-Sale"

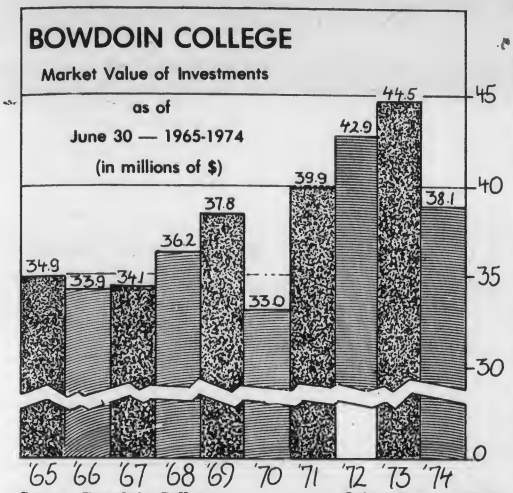
On December 12, 1974, Bowdoin College became the owner of a 49-acre tract of land twelve miles outside Melbourne, Australia. In an arrangement between Vincent B. Welch, Chairman of Bowdoin's 175th Anniversary Campaign Program and the College, Welch entered into a "donative-sale" agreement with Bowdoin which gave the College control over a land holding company, Warrangal, Pty., Ltd.

The Bowdoin acquisition is situated between the Melbourne



Visiting cows at Bowdoin's California ponderosa. They bring their own feed.

oil wells and 'odd-ball investments'



Source: Bowdoin College. **Orient/Franceschelli**

Airport and a proposed Civic Center and lies conveniently alongside a brand new belt of highway just outside the city limits. Vice President Ring noted last Spring that it is the considered opinion of the Committee on Investments that the land will ultimately appreciate in value, translating into increased endowment for Maine's oldest institution of higher learning.

In an interview with the **Orient** at the time of the acquisition, Vice President Hokanson said that the deal "looks like a good investment" but that Bowdoin may be forced to hold title to the property until a suitable buyer is found.

The Apartments

Unquestionably, one of the finest examples of money management by the President and Trustees is the Brunswick Apartments. According to Hokanson, aside from actually making money for the College, the apartments provide greater flexibility in housing an increasing student body.

Hokie termed the apartments "another good investment" but emphasized, "We don't make bad investments!"

Aside from the Apartments, Bowdoin College also owns Coleman Farm, a 350-acre tract of wooded and open land four minutes away from the campus on Middlebay Road.

The farm is carried as a physical plant asset rather than an investment asset. Vice President Hokanson noted that ten years ago there was some discussion regarding the possibility of graduate programs for Bowdoin and the College purchased the property in the event that additional space be needed.

Hokie noted that the College has yet to come up with any new plans for the land and that Bowdoin is willing to sell "at the right price."

Mortgages

The President and Trustees of Bowdoin College are also into the mortgage financing business. Over the years, the College has written a number of mortgages for fraternities and members of the faculty and staff, although the practice was recently ended.

Hokanson termed a Bowdoin-written mortgage a "fringe benefit" of working for the College. The Vice President said that the College's top management put an end to the practice when it appeared that Bowdoin was tying up too much capital in mortgages at a time when plenty of money was available in the commercial markets.

The most noteworthy mortgage held by the President and Trustees is that of Brunswick Indoor Tennis facility. The mortgage on the facility is the only non-faculty mortgage in the Bowdoin mortgage portfolio.

Hokanson strongly emphasized that the club is strictly a private operation but still an investment made by Bowdoin College. The Bowdoin tennis team pays for every minute they use the courts, he said.

"The Real Oddballs"

Bowdoin College also owns a number of other investments which do not seem to fall in any other category, investments which Hokanson termed "the real oddballs."

The most bizarre of the "odd-ball investments" are the oil wells, in which Bowdoin owns fractional interests. Some of the wells are producing and some are not. Most of these interests came from estates which were given to the college by alumni and friends.

Vice President Hokanson emphasized that the oil interests are a minor factor in our over-all investment picture and that there is no one oil well which Bowdoin can claim as its very own.

Vice President Ring added that last week the College picked up a 1/64th interest in another oil well in Ohio. According to Ring, the appraised value of this latest gift is approximately $2,500. Ring, Bowdoin's chief fund-raiser, stated that most of the oil wells are former tax shelters that various individuals have donated to the College.

Looking at Bowdoin's invested endowment over the course of the institution's history, one notes that the endowment has not come from any major operational budget surplus. The money has come in the form of thoughtful and generous gifts and bequests from alumni and friends of Bowdoin. As Vice President Ring claims, "It's the income from this endowment which makes Bowdoin the type of institution that it is."

Ring argues that Bowdoin is privileged to have a fine endowment although it is substantially below those of many of the other institutions which the College likes to compare itself with. (see table).

"Endowment funds, given over the years by many thoughtful and generous alumni and friends, provide the solid foundation which assures the continuing quality of Bowdoin's program."

"The 175th Anniversary Campaign and the overall gift-giving program of the College are intended to rectify the situation," Ring commented. "For only by doing this will Bowdoin be assured of continuing to be able to say, in the words of General Campaign Chairman Vinny Welch, 'We're number one!'"

Institution	Number of students enrolled	1973-74 endowment	Average endowment per student
Amherst	1,307	$ 70,225,332	$53,730
Wesleyan	2,150	111,747,241	51,975
Williams	1,719	59,452,000	34,585
Bowdoin	1,251	37,518,000	29,990
Hamilton	950	24,482,481	25,771
Colby	1,629	24,546,814	15,069
Trinity	2,164	27,044,343	12,497
Bates	1,224	12,327,374	10,071
Middlebury	1,936	19,390,000	10,016
Union	3,040	20,818,715	6,848
Tufts	6,386	26,089,530	4,085

Source: Office of the Vice President for Development, Bowdoin College

Who manages the portfolio?

Bowdoin's investments are handled by a team of professional money-managers, the Governing Boards Committee on Investments. As the Bowdoin *Alumnus* noted in November 1973, "When you have $40 million to invest — and particularly when the continuing excellence of your alma mater depends on the wisdom of your investment philosophy — you don't just sit around throwing darts at stock listings in the *Wall Street Journal*, hoping your selection will be a good one."

The Committee on Investments, according to the Bylaws of Bowdoin College, is charged with "the oversight and control of the investment and reinvestment of funds and monies of the College" and is to "direct the purchase, sale, or exchange of securities and property of the College."

The Committee includes an assortment of lawyers, businessmen, and bankers. Winthrop B. Walker '36, the chairman of the Committee, is the First Vice President of State Street Bank and Trust Company in Boston.

Other members of the Committee include Gerald W. Blakely Jr. '43, President of Cabot, Cabot & Forbes, one of the largest real estate investment corporations in the world, William C. Pierce '28, retired partner of the New York City law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell, William H. Gulliver Jr. '25, Senior Partner of the Boston law firm of Powers, Hall, Montgomery, and Weston, Everet Pope '41, President of Workingmen's Cooperative Bank of Boston, William B. Mills '29, a retired Florida bank president, and Robert C. Porter '34, President of F. Eberstadt and Company, a New York brokerage house.

John C. Donovan of the Government is the faculty representative to the Committee, while Stephen P. Maidman, author of this article, represents student interests.

College Treasurer and Trustee ex officio Alden H. Sawyer '27, referred to in a Spring 1975 issue of the **Orient** as the College's "Mystery Executive," participates in all meetings while Wolcott A. Hokanson Jr. '50, Vice President for Administration and Finance, serves as the secretary of the Committee.

Other members of Bowdoin's top management team who have been known to show up for meetings and who have been influential in determining the way the College manages its money include President Roger Howell Jr. '58, C. Warren Ring, Vice President for Development, and Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs.

The Meetings

The Committee on Investments holds four annual meetings each year at which most of the major investment decisions of the College are made. Most of the meetings are held in Boston although the Committee's summer meeting is usually held at River House, the school's estate in York, Maine. As would be expected, the meals served after each meeting are consistent with the lifestyles of the members of the Committee.

"When you have $40 million to invest . . . you don't just sit around throwing darts at the stock listings in the Wall Street Journal, hoping your selection will be a good one."

The Trust Department of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company of New York serves as investment advisor and manages the everyday workings of Bowdoin's investment portfolio of marketable securities.

Vice President for Administration and Finance, Wolcott A. Hokanson Jr. is the Bowdoin executive in charge of the financial workings of the College and supervises the on-going investments of the institution.

According to the Vice President, Manufacturers Hanover Trust has "discretionary management," in other words, the bank can make basic decisions regarding whether to buy or to sell a given stock, consistent with certain policy guidelines.

The **Orient** *welcomes readership response. Please submit all letters, typewritten if possible, to our office in Banister Hall – just to the left of the main chapel door. Office is open after 9:00 p.m. and at other odd hours. Deadline on letters Wednesday night.*

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Bowdoin profs mix academics and agriculture



Tom Settlemire, a real "hayseed," as well as a professor of biochemistry, relaxes in his farmhouse kitchen after a hard day in the Maine countryside. Photos by Tom Stanziola

by KAREN L. SCHROEDER

"Give fools their gold, and knaves their power;
Let fortune's bubbles rise and fall;
Who sows a field, or trains a flower,
Or plants a tree, is more than all."
– John Greenleaf Whittier

It was a typical day in the academic world of Bowdoin College. Students bent over their books in the library. Professors prepared notes for their next lecture. Committees met, papers were written, and the administration grappled with the latest budgetary dilemma.

But meanwhile, back on the farm . . . .

— Tom Settlemire, associate professor of Biology and Chemistry, fed the pigs and sold pumpkins.

— Art Hussey, professor of Geology, walked out of his nineteenth-century farmhouse and was greeted by a chorus of one dog barking, two geese honking, and six goats doing whatever goats do.

— Melinda Small, assistant professor of Psychology, reached up to pick a crisp pear from a tree towering over her yard and, followed by a retinue of several chickens, strolled over to see her cow.

— Scott Palmer, assistant professor of Government, arrived back at his farm overlooking Merrymeeting Bay after an afternoon coaching Bowdoin's football team, and went over to sprinkle grain before his flock of sheep.

The coincidental timing of all these events is hypothetical; their occurrence is not. In keeping with a national trend back toward a rural lifestyle, a growing number of Bowdoin professors — perhaps as many as a third of the faculty — are choosing to live away from town and out in the country. And several, including Professors Settlemire, Hussey, Small and Palmer, not only live on tracts of land befitting yeoman farmers, but actually engage in such agricultural activities as raising animals; growing sizeable amounts of vegetables, fruit and grains; and cutting their own wood.

"There are three reasons that I decided to farm as well as teach and do research," said Settlemire, who admits to being a real "hayseed." "First, it's something I really enjoy, and you've got to like it — if you don't, there's no way in the world you can live this kind of life for very long.

"Second, I have a firm conviction that my biochemical knowledge ought to be put to practical use, and I can do a lot of experimental work out here on what crops and animals can do well in Maine.

"And third," he continued, "a farm is a great place to raise a family."

Settlemire, who grew up on a diary farm in Ohio, is probably the most serious and committed farmer on the Bowdoin faculty. With the help of his wife and three children he works 70 acres of land about five miles from campus on River Road. Together they take care of five cows, 15 sheep, three pigs, and grow 20 kinds of vegetables, several varieties of fruit, hay, soybeans, oats, wheat, corn and rye.

The Settlemires not only supply all of their own vegetable need and provide a substantial portion of the meat and fruit they eat, but they also are able to earn money by selling their excess vegetables, fruits, grains and animals, plus wool shorn from their purebred Suffolk sheep.

Sheep are also popular on the Small and Palmer farms, located respectively on Litchfield Road and Rte 25.

Ms. Small, who came to Bowdoin four years ago from Rutgers, now says, "I'd never go back to New Jersey." She owns 100 acres of heavily-wooded land and keeps more than two dozen sheep, a horse, a calf, and eight chickens. (In the past she has also raised pigs, and on at least one occasion, has reportedly brought a goat on a leash with her to her office on campus.) She tends a large garden, sells wool, lambs, apples, and raspberries, and plans to rebuild an old barn next to her 1830 house with wood from her own land.

Her field of psychology may seem to be completely unrelated to farming, but Ms. Small noted that her experiences in breeding sheep has made her more sensitive to genetic influences on human development. She called farming "a different way of using my spare time" and said she enjoys living on a place where "I can't see anyone else's house."

Mr. Palmer lives on a 25-acre hill farm where he raises sheep, vegetables, hay and fruit, and cuts enough wood to supply the five fireplaces in his Revolutionary-era house. At one time in the early 60's he even considered going into farming fulltime, and he asserted that "the government doesn't do enough to help the small family farm survive" and that Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz "ought to be impeached."

Geologist Hussey has lived on a farm ever since he came to Bowdoin in 1962, and he and his wife, Ruby, take care of six goats, two geese, and a dozen and a half chickens. He described his 25-acre tract of land on Rte. 138 as being located on "a washboard type of glacial moraine" but reported that "there's not a single good outcrop of rock on the whole place."

Hussey grew up in a steelmill town in Pennsylvania and said he decided to settle on a farm in Maine because he "enjoys that kind of environment." Though he says that "there's no longer any stigma attached to being a farmer as well as a Bowdoin professor," when he first started teaching here the situation was quite different.

"Upon my arrival here as a recently-hired member of the faculty," he related, "one member of the administratior asked me if I needed help in finding a place to live. When I told him I wanted to live on a farm, he looked at me like I was crazy — moving out to the country was something no proper young assistant professor did. You were regarded as some kind of a kook if you didn't live within two blocks of the college. But my wife and I settled on a farm anyway, even though for a while we were referred to as the 'hiding Hussey's'."



Art "Rocky" Hussey's Bowdoinham farm lacks geological outcrops, but has plenty of goats. Hussey is shown here in his barn milking one of them.

Another member of the faculty, assistant Chemistry professor David Page, lives on a large farm near Poland Spring. But Page, unlike the others, hires a man full time to take care of his farm.

"You can't be a gentleman farmer unless you have somebody else to do the actual work," he said. "I walk around the place on weekends and look like a farmer, but that's about it."

"I don't think I could really enjoy living in town," Settlemire said. "And if I couldn't enjoy it, why should I? Out here I can get up early and take a walk and watch the sun coming up through the fog over the hills — just the beauty of this kind of life makes it all worthwhile."

Finally, this account of the bucolic learnings of Bowdoin professors would not be complete without mentioning the fact that a number of faculty members are accomplished hunters, clamdiggers, and/or fishermen.

Among those in this group of rugged outdoorsmen are the Government Department's dynamic duo of Richard E. Morgan and Christian P. Potholm — both of whom are registered Maine guides. ("That entitles us to take people out into the woods and charge them up to $200 for the pleasure of our company," explains Potholm.)

Morgan has been called "the greatest woodcock hunter in this part of the world." And Potholm's prowess in the wild enables him to supply a third of the meat and fish consumed by his family. Ask him sometime about his second favorite hobby after reading biographies of Italian movie actresses — skin diving for sharks with a spear gun.



Psychology professor Melinda Small lectures on the finer points of breeding to a class of attentive sheep.

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Horse betting bolsters Totman's wallet, whim

by DAVID KENT

For most of us, horse racing basically draws two connotations to mind. The first being scenes of elegantly pressed gentleman in top hats accompanied by their refined wives both attending the social event of the season. The second, quite commonly pictures crowds of beady eyed men in wide lapeled jackets rudely cheering on their bets. However, after talking to senior David Totman, this reporter has realized that there is much more behind that checkered flag.

Horse racing to many, and particularly harness racing to Dave Totman, is one of those hobbies that seem to become a basic staple of life. As Mr. Totman explained, "some people like to collect beer cans or records; whatever pleases them . . . but I'm a student, a student of harness racing." For the sake of those who know little of the activity, harness racing is not the average horse race. With a hint of the adventurer, Dave explained it as being "like Roman Chariot racing."

Family Thing

Dave Totman has been to over 30 tracks in the east, ranging from Florida all the way up to Maine. His family had enjoyed the thrills of harness racing for many years. His grandfather owned and trained professional horses in harness. Then it was Dave's father who entered into the business of buying and selling horses. His father owns part interests in different stocks and stables, but is mainly a salesman on the side.

From generation to generation the Totmans have made harness racing a "family thing." In contrast to a family or company picnic, Totman explained that "when our family gets together we go to the races."

When Dave said that, "I've spent more time at the races than anything else, in relation to the hours I've put in anything!" one is likely to believe him. As you look around his room the eye catches sight of enough harness racing magazines, horse racing books, and pictures to account for his favorite pastime.

But what happens to someone who goes to the track so often? Quite obviously they discover things that the average person does not. Mr. Totman has made three major realizations about the track. The first being that "the races are a release for me. I don't drink much, but I do go to the races." The second being that, "the human side is as interesting as racing itself. You see so many different types of people that the atmosphere at a race track is better than a course in sociology." The third and final realization Dave has come to is that the track can have strange effects on the size of his wallet.

Funny feeling

After 16 years of being around the track, Dave is able to see the winner halfway through the race. He has used his new intuitive powers to make a sport of betting. "Now I can sense things," says Dave, "I've had more wins just by sensing things." And win he has. From his first bet with his father's ride at the age of 8, he progressed into $2 betting as a high school student, big enough to pass for 18 at the gate. Now he's reached a more "sophisticated" level, and has engaged in as much as $500 to $600 bets an evening. After making a bet like $300 on one horse Dave says, "I get this funny feeling inside; one of anxiety and nervousness, yet a serenity and calm at the same time."

As a reporter I kept pressing him to reveal his winnings. Quietly without any trace of boasting he talked of figures like $2,800 in one night and even of $5,000 in a week. But quickly he adds that he's had just as many losing streaks, of as much as $350 a night, but "for anyone who wants to gamble, you have to be able to lose."

Dave doesn't usually bet within these ranges. The average bet for him is $20 a race, but still his new 1975 silver Monarch is the result of one of those out-of-the-ordinary times.

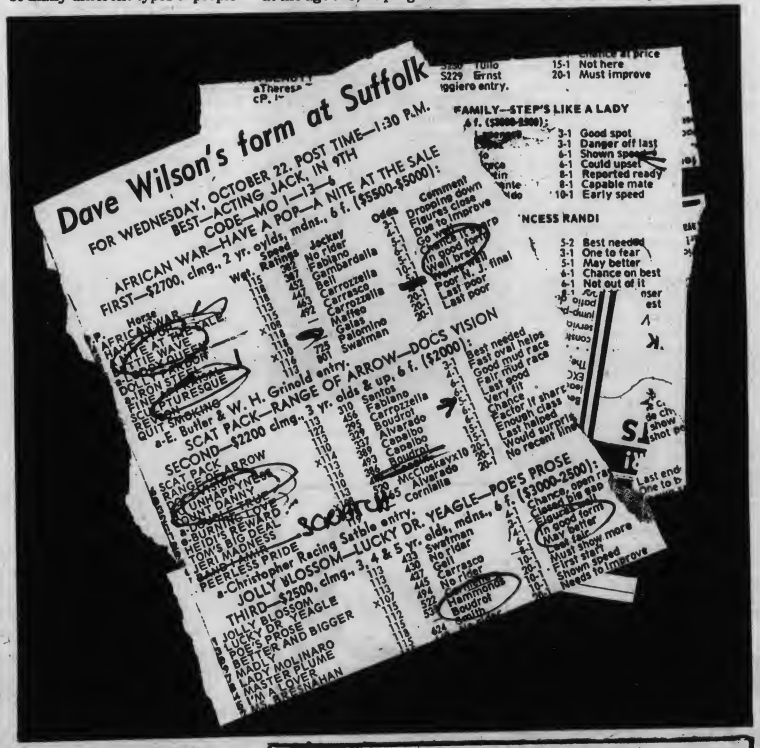
Betting is not just laying money on the counter and praying for a winner. Although Dave says "You bet your life I believe in luck!" there is an element of experience involved. There really is no specific method to be a constant winner.

Dangerous effects

Dave went on to talk about how he has a "dictionary in my head . . . not only of what every horse can do but what they've done in the past. I memorize programs and all other kinds of statistics. I even have a little file of my own. There are so many factors in racing that it really is hard to win. I concentrate so much sometimes that it pays off. It comes from experience." He enthusiastically adds, "sometimes I get these strong feelings and they've paid off . . . Man that's the one! (Bangs his hand on the table)."

Unlike most hobbies, those that involve gambling can have dangerous effects on a person. "I've seen a lot of people destroyed by gambling," Dave explained. "There are limitations to betting. I won't let it control my life." Dave emphasized that anyone who gets into horse racing should understand the implications beforehand. "Just think what it can do to your values," says Dave, "Easy money is a dangerous thing — the idea that one doesn't have to work! — It really can slant one's outlook."

Well what does the future hold for Dave Totman? Besides his eventual graduation he plans to continue his betting and watching, hoping to obtain a trainer's license. For Dave, harness racing is something that he will pass onto his children, in the glorious tradition in which he received it.



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Mock convention set for spring

(Continued from page 1)

The purpose of the project will be to simulate a real national convention for the out-of-office party, not for any reasons of partianship but because, Wolf said, non-incumbents are usually involved in "more controversy and therefore create more interest."

More specifically, the Bowdoin convention will draft a platform and select a Presidential nominee.

Wolf and Harvey had discussed their idea with R.W. Apple, *New York Times* columnist who recently gave a talk at Bowdoin, Gordon Weil, executive assistant to George McGovern in '72, and Dan Short, Jimmy Carter's campaign manager, all of whom felt it was "realistic" to hope to get press coverage and attract candidates from the primaries. "Johnny Apple gave us the feeling that the national press will be interested because the model convention will be the first indicant of candidate strength, outside of polling," said Wolf.

Wolf and Harvey have their sights set high. The two convention designers have been in contact with George Mitchell and Sen. Muskie's office and hope to lure Hathaway as well. "The keynote speaker who talks in the opening session on a topic of 'dire' importance should be a prominent nationally-known politician," they said.

As well as the national attention, the practical experience in "seeing how a convention works" and getting a "feeling for the whole procedure" will be, according to Wolf and Harvey, another benefit Bowdoin students should take advantage of.

"This can be quite an event where students can learn an awful lot," echoed Prof. Chris Potholm, Chairman of the Gov. Dept., saying he was "delighted to see student initiative."

It is through the drafting of a platform and the examination of candidates that "the community will be involved," Bob Harvey pointed out. "Tax reform, defense, women's rights, and marijuana laws are only a few of the issues that can be discussed," he said.

To illustrate how the community could be involved in the project, Harvey picked the Economics Dept. saying: "They could, for example, help in researching the economics problems with the candidates."

To illustrate how the community could be involved in the project, Harvey picked the Economics Dept. saying: "They could, for example, help in reasearching the economics problems with the candidates."

"It has great potential but it will take a lot of student work," said Potholm who estimates anywhere from 100 to 150 students would have to involved in the convention for a success. "Success depends on how many students become involved," he said warning that "this isn't something that can be done overnight."

Prince's plan

Selectmen charter bus

by ALEXANDER PLATT

A roundtrip ticket to Boston for six dollars?

Stowe Travel may at last receive some competition, if a proposal approved by the Selectmen Tuesday takes effect next month.

The plan, first proposed to the Selectmen three weeks ago by Bob Princenthal, is simple. Charter a bus, charge the students who use it nominal fees, and if necessary, subsidize the venture with funds collected from last year's parking fees.

The first bus will depart from the Moulton Union Saturday November 1 at 9 a.m. for some as yet unknown destination deep in the heart of Cambridge, probably in close proximity to Harvard. It will leave the Boston area Maineward bound that evening at 11 p.m.

Ron Booker '76, in charge of working out the details of the Boston bus, suggested in the meeting that the schedule, which would allow students 12 hours of free urban time, will not remain fixed. "We could vary it according to what's going on in Boston," stated Booker.

"I hope we will get the 45 people," said Jeff Zimman '78, after the meeting, "It's the only way it will pay for itself."

At the meeting the Board also decided that Bowdoin's first Student Assembly will be held November 2 in the auditorium of the new Visual Arts Building. Some members of the Board argued that the Assembly be held in Pickard Theater, which can seat twice as many students as the art building auditorium.

"I think it would be terrible if we got more people than we can seat," stated Zimman. But Selectman Christopher Wolf '76, countered saying, "There's nothing worse than an empty auditorium."

The Selectmen are not yet certain how many students will turn-out for the Assembly. "I think if we really work," said Ron Booker, "We may get 300, maybe 400 students." Advertisement for the Assembly, mostly leaflets and posters, is being coordinated by Paula Wardynski '79, and most of it "will be distributed around campus at least ten days before."

Terry OToole, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, led discussion on the responsibility of the Board in regard to the many student-faculty committees. "The thing is that everything at this school is done on committees," said OToole. Seeing an active role for the Board in coordinating the committees, OToole said, "This is where a good deal of our work, I would guess, would come from. This is where we will be most effective."

The Board has been broken into three committees, each responsible for getting information from several student-faculty comittees, and preparing it for the Student Assembly.

The Board also:

— received its first student petition, regarding the supply of recreational athletic equipment for students, which, after some rewording, was passed by the Board and will be included in the Student Assembly agenda.

— endorsed, with good will but no financial commitment, the planned Bowdoin Model Democratic Convention of February, 1976.



Mr. R. Peter Mooz and the missus in happier times at last year's successful soiree.

Art benefit delayed — Story of unsold tickets

High costs and low subscriber response have forced the postponement for the Walker Art Museum's Benefit Ball scheduled for the first of November. A new date will be set for some time in March or April.

The postponement will catch many students by surprise as earlier this week, follow-up invitations were circulated by the Museum of Art.

According to Mrs. Yanok, Museum Secretary, few people had sent in their $25 per couple admission fees as of Tuesday. Though the ball was highly popular last year (at the price of $5 per couple), this year's price, according to Mrs. Yanok, has discouraged many from attending the affair.

Students have been particularly reluctant to pay this amount for lack of special rates, as numerous complaints have shown. Said one Senior, "I think that the price is extravagant; it is probably prohibitive for most students."

Mrs. Yanok, however, explained that the steep price of $25 was imposed because of high overhead expenses. She said that because the ball was to be held in the Senior Center, Museum equipment for the fete could not be used.

Furthermore, Mrs. Yanok said that personnel expenditures were high due to overtime pay.

Mrs. Yanok also noted that the Walker Art Museum affair was to be a benefit, and so naturally, to the amount which would just have covered each person at the ball was added the amount of money intended for the proceeds.

Though postponed, the benefit, when definitely re-scheduled, may prove to be one of Bowdoin's greater social events if it coincides with the formal opening of the Visual Arts Center also set for some time in April. (DBO)

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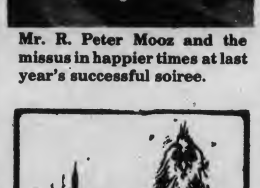
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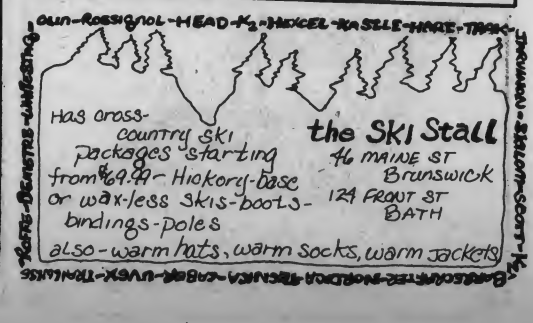
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For further information, inquire at the Placement or Career Counseling Office on campus.



Hockey victorious

by JOHN OTTAVIANI

A strong offense guided Bowdoin's field hockey team to a 3-2 victory over visiting Colby College in the season finale Wednesday afternoon.

Bowdoin spotted Colby an early goal when Betsy Blackwell broke through the sluggish Bowdoin defense and scored to give Colby a 1-0 lead.

The goal awakened the Polar Bears. Bowdoin carried the play and kept the pressure on the Colby defense. The effort paid off at 14:24 when captain Sue Roy took a pass and knocked it past the Colby goalie to tie the score, 1-1.

Bowdoin continued to dominate action for the rest of the half. Goalie Iris Davis made a fine save to thwart the only other serious Colby threat in the half.

Joan Benoit scooped a loose ball into the goal with just 17 seconds remaining in the half to give Bowdoin a 2-1 lead going into halftime.

The second half was almost a replay of the first. Bowdoin continued to control the action, and at 7:19 Roy made the score 3-1 with her second goal of the game.

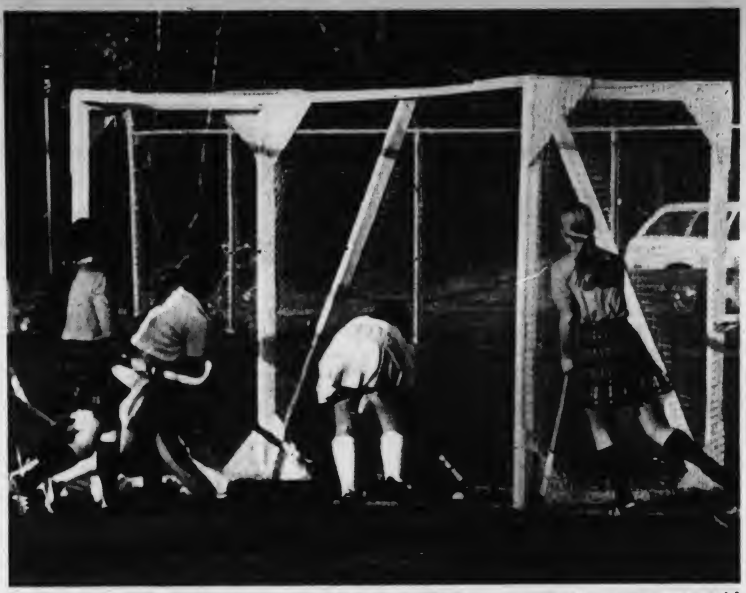
The Polar Bears kept firing shot after shot at the Colby goal.

Colby pressed late in the half, trying desperately to catch up. Ellen Grant converted a corner hit into a goal at 20:59 to close the gap to 3-2.

Bowdoin's offense then took over again trying to score an insurance goal. It was not to be, however, and the game ended 3-2.

Bowdoin heads into post-season competition with a 6-1-1 record. The Maine State Tournament is being held here this weekend at Pickard Field.

Quarterfinal games are being played today, with semifinal and final round action slated for tomorrow.



Sue Roy, Bowdoin's hockey captain tallies as the Polar Bears concluded their regular season with a Colby win. Orient/Chandler

The Winter season is coming upon us fast. The Orient Sports staff is looking for a few good writers to supplement the present staff for the Winter season. Freshmen are especially encouraged to contact the Orient Mon.-Thurs. at 9:00 p.m. Our office is next to the chapel in Banister Hall.

Soccer

down. A Cramer kick made the score 13-7.

Bowdoin then fumbled the kickoff, but Williams returned the favor, fumbling a pass just a few plays later. Even this didn't help, as the Polar Bears were intercepted on their own 30. The defense held, as it did all day long, and once again Cramer split the uprights, this time from thirty-nine yards.

After getting the ball again, Bowdoin tried a long pass to Pat McManus, but Scott Perry of Williams picked this one off at his own 10.

Incredibly, Perry picked off another pass by freshman quarterback Bruce Bernier. Perry, who played a great game at left cornerback, went four yards with the ball and then lateraled back to Dave Libardi, who went the remaining thirty-eight yards for the final touchdown.

Football

(Continued from page 12)

Williams offenders waiting at the wings.

The half also resulted in a desperate Bowdoin defense giving up what must be a record ten corner kicks in the forty-five minutes played. Though they counted themselves lucky to have won the game, the Polar Bears left Williamstown with their first win in two weeks under thrie belt.

The sub-varsity game played after the varsity game, resulted in a 0-0 tie. The second of the games to be played this season, the games give players just barely short of varsity skills and some varsity players who didn't get much of a chance to play, such a chance.

In addition to varsity players, Coach Butt used five freshman in his second game. This being the first time in three years that he hasn't carried any freshmen on his squad, the chance to look at the products of this years new crop can be a valuable one.

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BOWDOIN SPORTS

PAGE TWELVE — *The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States* — FRI., OCT. 24, 1975

Mules win

Soccer's mark rests at 5-3

by NICHOLAS GESS

As the Bowdoin Soccer team rounds the home stretch of the Fall season, it finished its fifth week of competition with a split. A 1-0 win over Williams and a 1-0 loss to Colby.

The loss to Colby, an unranked team, hurt the more because the Mules were missing four starters including their goalie and captain. The week was almost a study in contrasts. The Williams game was dominated by the Ephmen, but the Polar Bears walked off with the win. Bowdoin definitely dominated the Colby game, but the Polar Bears were never able to quite pull it off.

The game opened in Brunswick with several good Bowdoin plays. Bob Owens almost tallied on a cross shot from the right. Steve Clark couldn't quite rush the goalie hard enough. Play was mostly in the Colby end with Bowdoin taking the occasional shot at the Mule net.

The half ended with no score. Bowdoin had outshot Colby 10-2 and had dominated most of the play. All that was lacking was the last spurt of energy to score.

The second half opened on a more vibrant note. Both teams were able to mount sustained offenses, though each attack ended in either a corner or goal kick rather than a tally.

The lone tally of the contest finally came at 35:15 of the final period when Peter Garrison was called for a hands ball in the penalty area. The resultant penalty kick yielded a goal for the Mules.

It is ironic that Bowdoin won last year's first Colby game at Waterville on a penalty kick with just a few minutes to go.

Though play continued vigorously, Bowdoin was never able to penetrate the Colby defense fully enough to score. The loss puts the Bowdoin record at 5-3 going into the Babson game tomorrow morning at 11:00. The game, which many consider to be the toughest of the season will be Bowdoin's last contest outside the CBB this season.

Playing away in Massachusetts for the third time in two weeks, the Polar Bears posted their first out of state win in over two years as they squeaked by Williams by a score of 1-0.

The game was a tight one, marked by many golden opportunities for the Ephmen to tie or win the game. Superb goaltending by Geoff Stout, prevailed and resulted in his third shutout of the season.

The field was a mess after twenty-four hours of torrential rains. A rectangle on the playing field measuring at least fifteen by sixty feet was covered by six inches of water, making accurate play almost an impossibility. The game started off fairly evenly with each team testing the other out. The Ephmen were able to mount a more sustained attack as they set up plays utilizing practiced accurate short passes.

The lone goal of the contest came at 17:37 of the first half when Steve Clark booted a ball down the right side of the field to Bob Owens who split the defense and tallied his second goal of the season.

Though the half ended with Bowdoin ahead 1-0, the shooting was lopsided in the other direction. The Purple Cows had outshot Bowdoin 10-5, peppering Geoff Stout in short but concentrated blasts from both left and right.

The second period almost proved to be a disaster for Bowdoin. The entire half was played in the Bowdoin end of the field, mostly within the Bowdoin penalty area. Point blank shots were taken on Stout who managed to save them with all parts of his body. Several shots destined for the goal barely missed scoring. Resulting goal kicks seemed to

(Continued on page 11)

Tennis triumphs over Colby Season ends with victory

by JED WEST

Wednesday, the women's tennis team rounded out their regular season with a win over Colby.

Beth Gerken couldn't handle Jan McNamara and lost in two sets. However, her two singles teammates both took command of their matches and won with little trouble.

Laura Lorenz won in the number two slot with scores of 7-5 and 6-2. Her opponent, Pat Collins, was a hard hitter, but in the final analysis Laura's experience and cool paid off.

In the number three singles, frosh Merry Miller powered her way by Janet Ford, 6-1, 6-2. Merry showed improvement at the net and made few mistakes.

Pam Whiteman and Jane Rheine came through with a win in the number two doubles position and this was all the Bears needed to clinch the match. Pam's backhand looked very strong as did her serve. She and Jane won easily 6-0, 6-2.

Coach Reid characterized the 4-3 season as "disappointing" because the team was never really at full strength due to injuries. He said "It really hurts when you're missing just one player because you have to move everybody up a spot to compensate."

The coach felt that several close matches would have gone Bowdoin's way if only everybody had been healthy.

About the future, Reid remarked that he had high hopes for several frosh players if they continue to show improvement. He mentioned Merry Miller and Pam Whiteman as potential starts.

All things considered, a team that plays over 500 is doing something right and the girls deserve credit for doing as well as they did under the circumstances.

This Friday and Saturday, several players will take part in the state tourney. That will happen at the Brunswick indoor tennis club.

X-C: finish third Sanborn ninth NESCAC to come

by DAVE LITTLEHALE

On Saturday, nine harriers traveled to Manchester, New Hampshire for a quadrangular meet with host St. Anselems, Bentley and Assumption. Responding well to what little competition there was, the Polar Bears took five out of the top seven slots and annihilated their opposition. Bentley took second with 42 points to Bowdoin's 18, with Assumption and St. Anselem's tied with 92 points.

Perhaps it was the excellent weather of the memory of the recent drubbing handed them by Bates that spurred the Bears on. Whatever the reason, the top five all cracked the old course standard. Captain Jeff Sanborn and Fred Carey combined to force the pace early and leave most of the opposition behind. Bruce Freme, running his best race this year, stayed with the top two for three miles but fell back when the pace was picked up during the next mile.

Jeff was in command all the way and broke the tape in 25:16, well ahead of former teammate Billy Wilson's record of 26:14, which was set in 1972.

Peter Benoit, hanging back throughout most of the race, moved strongly at the end to take second, four seconds ahead of Fred.

Freme was just nipped at the wire by Bentley's first man but picked up fifth place. Right behind another Bentley runner was Don Swann, who completed the Bowdoin scoring with yet another strong race.

The consensus of opinion among the team was that this was their best performance of the year. With Coach Sabasteanski off to Mexico, Captain Sanborn has to be commended for preparing the team so well.

The Bears appear to be hitting their peak just in time for this Saturday's meet with Brandeis and Plattsburg State.

The Bears will be traveling to Franklin Park in Boston for what is sure to be their toughest meet so far. Brandeis is ranked nationally as the No. 2 team in Division III with Plattsburg the No. 6 team. Bowdoin shouldn't let the reputation scare them, for they upset the Judges last year in what was one of the season's highlights. Brandeis has tremendous potential and they won't forget last year easily. If a lot of black shirts are around Brandeis' first man after a couple miles, it might prove to be an interesting contest.



Matt Caras juggles ball with his foot as he readies to give Eddie Quinlan (breaking behind Colby player) a pass. Orient/Chandler

Williams nails football

by CHUCK GOODRICH

For the second straight week, the Bowdoin Football team rode a bus for 200-plus miles into enemy territory. For the second straight week they returned with little more than Western Massachusetts mud on their uniforms.

This week it was three long field goals by Kevin Cramer and two costly offensive miscues which gave Williams a 22-7 Homecoming Day victory.

Other than that, the game was little more than a continuation of last week's offensive nightmare against Amherst. If anything, the Williams defense was more stubborn and the Bowdoin offense more error-prone than before.

Nothing shows this better than the Polar Bear's miserable offensive statistics, which include three interceptions (one for a TD), two lost fumbles (one for a TD) and just ninety-eight yards total offense.

The Polar Bears' first drive was a good indication of what was to come. After Pat McManus returned the opening kick to the Bowdoin 39, Jay Pensavalle passed to Rich Newman for eleven yards and then pitched back to Jim Soule for an eighteen yard gain.

Soule then took a lateral for a tremendous twenty-five yard gain. This would have given the Polar Bears a first down on the Williams five, but a clipping call sent the play back to the 41 and halted the drive quite effectively.

After exchanging punts for a while, Bowdoin fans got their first glimpse of Kevin Cramer's foot. His forty-yard kick gave Williams a 3-0 lead going into the second quarter. The key man for Williams on this drive and throughout the afternoon was Tom Redden, who finished with eighty-six yards in twenty carries.

In the second quarter both defenses played well and kept offensive excitement to a minimum until late in the period.

With 3:17 left, Cramer came in and found the range from thirty-five yards out after missing an earlier attempt from the fifty.

This gave Williams a 6-0 lead, but the Polar Bears came back after the kickoff to take a short-lived 7-6 lead.

Bowdoin was in good position after Merrill Beckett returned a short Cramer kick to his 44. After three plays, the Polar Bears had moved the ball backwards four yards and punter Scott Blackburn was in on a fourth and fourteen situation. However, he faked the punt and broke from the backfield for twenty-seven yards, giving Bowdoin a first down on the Williams thirty-three.

After moving backwards again, Pensavalle ran for ten yards and freshman fullback Drew King got a big first down with an eleven yard gain.

From here Jim Soule took over, driving closer and closer to the goal line. Three plays and fifteen tough yards later he put Bowdoin on the scoreboard. His score from four yards out and Steve Werntz's extra point gave the Polar Bears a 7-6 halftime edge.

As the second half began, it looked as though the Polar Bears might manage an upset. Kevin Cramer missed a field goal try from thirty-six yards, and the defense was looking very strong. It was here, when a few insurance points were sorely needed, that the offense completely collapsed.

Starting at their own 10 after a punt, the Bowdoin offense worked backwards eight yards. The series was culminated with a fumbled handoff by Soule which was covered in the end zone by Powers of Williams for a touch-

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THE
BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME CV | BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1975 | NUMBER 8



Campus tree takes hearty draught of Benlate to prevent further spread of infectious Dutch Elm Disease. Physical Plant efforts to stop the fungus have met with only marginal success. What will happen if all the elm trees die? See story pages 4-5.
Orient/Tardiff

Open door
Howell stresses the personal touch

"There is no point in having open doors if no one ever comes through them," President Howell said at the meeting of the Bowdoin Family Association last Saturday.

Reiterating themes developed in his convocation address at the beginning of the semester, Howell said "If perfectly good channels for the discussion of problems of mutual concern exist and no one uses them, the fault is not with the structure but with the people.

"If students feel that their views go unheard when committees are making important decisions and at the same time their representatives to those committees are habitually absent from the meetings or, if present, do not share the questions and decisions with their constituencies, they are right to be worried about their views being heard, but wrong to suggest that the problem is one of access. If faculty members repeatedly spurn student invitations to various sorts of activities, they cannot honestly turn around and say the structure inhibits the sort of close contact they would desire."

"I have long felt," President Howell declared, "that the policy of having an open door is so obviously sensible that it requires very little elaboration. I confess to frank incredulity at faculty members who feel that anything much in excess of an hour or two of office hours a week is an unwarranted invasion of their personal allocation of time. Access to members of the administration by both faculty and students, and by parents and alumni, should be as easy and direct as possible."

Howell said one of Bowdoin's advantages is its compact size. "A genuine sense of community and shared purpose simply cannot be attained in a university the size of a small city," he said. "But there is little reason for impersonality to grow in a college the size of Bowdoin."

"One of the best opportunities to personalize and to humanize the college experience," President Howell said, is "the capacity for easy, informal contact outside the classroom and away from classroom hours. I suspect that we do not do as much with this capacity as we could. . . ." (BNS)



Six undergraduates named yesterday for Ford Venture Fund fellowships

by DENNIS O'BRIEN

The recipients of the Ford Venture Fund undergraduate instructional fellowships were announced yesterday afternoon:

They are: Stephen Maidman, '76, Government; William Owen III, '76, Music; Samuel Popkin, '77, Psychology; David Ruccio, '76, Economics; Peter Stebinger, '76, Education; Paul X. Wolff, '76, Government.

The fellowships will not be finalized until the College Administration receives formal acknowledgements of the awards.

In addition, fellowships in Chemistry and Physics will be awarded. The names of the recipients in these fields, however, have not yet been announced.

The prestigious Ford Fellowships will allow these students to help plan and instruct a specific course in their areas of academic concentration. Furthermore, stipends of $500 are also included in the fellowship grants.

The importance of the undergraduate instructional fellowships is considerable. "The program is superb," says Alan Freedman, '76, a first semester fellowship recipient.

Freedman's particular project is in Mathematics, Introduction to Computer Programming. He is responsible for three of the four conferences in the course and says that his position "allows for a greater interaction between the instructor and student." According to Freedman, the role he plays in the instruction of the course "provides an outlet for the students to fill in the gaps" comprehending the material.

To Freedman, the personal benefits of the fellowships is also great. "To teach is to learn," he says, "I have to know the material better than I ever did before."

Professor Christian P. Potholm of Government is certain of the advantages of the Ford Fellowships: "I think it's important to have student input," he says. "I think it's a great step forward and it will add a lot to Bowdoin education. I'm just sorry that Dan Christie is not around to see its effects," Potholm remarked. Professor Christie, who died this summer, was one of the organizers of the Ford Fellowships at Bowdoin.



INSIDE

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Football: A crushing victory. Page 8.

'This is an interesting issue.' An unapproved statement from a faculty letter on page 3.

Students support 'cause'

Maine woodsmen's plight receives attention

by JOHN RICH

"[The paper companies'] financial and political power allows them to dictate the terms of work and the living standards of the woodsmen . . . The woodsmen have been compelled to begin a life and death economic struggle with the paper companies."

With this conviction firmly in mind, a group of Bowdoin students has recently been organized in the hope of upholding the cause of the Maine woodsmen by distributing pamphlets, scheduling meetings and talks, and last week appealing for the woodsmen's plight to Gov. Longley in a letter that made the UPI wires.

Calling themselves the Union of Concerned Bowdoin Students (UCBS), the 15 member group plans to give moral support, con-

(Continued on page 6)

Saga of UFW to be shown in film

by CYNTHIA McFADDEN

"Fighting for our lives" reads the poster. No, the reference is not to Bowdoin's academic course load, as some might legitimately suspect, but to "La Causa" — the United Farm Workers (UFW) film to be shown Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Lancaster Lounge of the Union.

Demonstrating that some students are interested in the world beyond Bowdoin College, ten students are organizing the UFW movie and planning future events on behalf of the struggling farm workers movement.

Anne Gallagher '78, an organizer of the interested few, commented that on the whole Bowdoin students have seemed "very interested, although unable to give much of their time."

Outside influence and organization at Bowdoin comes from

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THE ORIENT

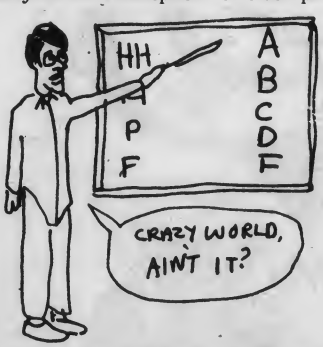
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1975

Alphabetic charade

"To be named a James Bowdoin Scholar a student must obtain three-quarters Honor grades including one-quarter High Honor grades with two grades of High Honor in addition to balance each grade of Pass, all to be computed cumulatively."
– from the Bowdoin College Catalogue

When senior Dave Hartwell stated in his James Bowdoin Day speech last Friday "I find it extraordinary that the College formally sets aside a day to honor 168 grade point averages and leaves the more important aspects of our education unacknowledged," he was expressing sentiments felt by many of us at Bowdoin.

One of this college's strongest points has been its stress on individuality in an atmosphere of close personal contact. Yet the James Bowdoin scholars are selected by computer and receive a slip of paper at an assembly-line ceremony — a certificate so impersonal that it does not even recognize coeducation. (Each recipient is commended for having "distinguished *himself* by excellence in scholarship.")



As Hartwell pointed out in his speech, the arbitrary standards used to define JBS excellence may be unavoidable in the world-to-come of graduate schools and jobs. But it is unfortunate that a college the size of Bowdoin finds them necessary and/or desirable.

We recognize that there is a danger in abandoning fixed and precise standards for bestowing academic recognition — the danger that the evils of rigidity will be replaced by the evils of favoritism. Yet we believe that the college could come up with a better way to honor its outstanding students than the present JBS ceremony; after all, Bowdoin got along for 138 of its 173 years of operation without it.

Moreover, the **Orient** also urges reexamination of the whole congeries of academic distinctions at Bowdoin. As they now stand, the requirements for Dean's List, JBS, Latin Honors, Departmental Honors, and Phi Beta Kappa are so complex and confusing that perhaps an award should be established for those who fully comprehend the meaning of them all.

It is also time for reopening the related issue of our peculiar grading system. No one — students, faculty or administrators — seems satisfied with it. Yet, like the proverbial weather, it continues to exist, complained about instead of acted on. This college should have the humility to admit that for several years we have been engaging in an alphabetic charade, which has totally failed to achieve its stated purpose of dampening "unhealthy competition among students" and eliminating "a greater concern for grades than for learning."

In this period of what Dean Fuchs called "soul-searching," made possible by the Mellon Grant and necessary by the reaccreditation process, we hope that the college will seriously ask itself how and why it should recognize various kinds of academic achievement. (KLS)

Hear ye, hear ye

Our new form of student government, the Student Assembly, will undergo a crucial test next Tuesday when the "Town Meeting," scheduled for that evening, gages the willingness of students to involve themselves directly in college issues. Hopefully, not a single seat in the meeting room will be empty.

More student voice in determining tenure, a blind-sex admissions policy, a review of the school-year calendar, and a ban on smoking in classrooms, lecture halls, and elevators represent only a sample of the nine controversial proposals that will be brought before the students.

The Board of Selectmen has tackled student government with an enthusiasm it has been reassuring to witness. It is only thanks to the hard work of the selectmen and a lot of student input that these important issues facing students are being presented to them now for their decision. But student participation at the Student Assembly Meetings remains the key to the new student government's success.

Only one "Town Meeting" is scheduled per semester. A quorum of seventy-five students will be needed for the meeting to take place at all, but only several hundred students could be called a wide enough sample of student opinion. If three-hundred students attend, we will have shown the administration and faculty that we care about our student government. If the turnout is low, the argument for a small elitist group, with minimum student representation and yet speaking for all students will indeed be a difficult one to counter.

The **Orient** urges students to make their new student government a success. (JHR)

The **Orient** *welcomes readership response.*

LETTERS

Whiteside on JBS

To The Editor:

I joined in the warm applause following Davis Hartwell's statement from the James Bowdoin Day platform. As usual, the student speaker outdid the guest from the outside world in developing an unconventional thesis, and doing so with grace, wit, and force. Hartwell deserves better than the patronizing pat on the head from those who cheer, and then proceed as if they had not heard. He deserves, if you will, to be argued with. I write to suggest four lines of argument.

First, do all James Bowdoin scholars fit the pattern drawn by their spokesman? Do they, calculating the odds for advancement, select the courses with juicy grades and light workload in order to make the JBS list — and ultimately law school? Hartwell is not alone in thinking so. First Selectman OToole made essentially the same point in her recent attack upon a directionless college. For that matter, many Faculty members think so. You could observe them, when they should have been listening to the splendid music of the Owen Organ Quartet as scholars and parents moved to their seats, instead scrutinizing their programs, some with pencil in hand, counting up. (Do I have my share of the Scholars?) As Hartwell spoke you could watch them grow just a bit uneasy. (Do I have too many of those miserable grade-grubbers?)

Yet, of the JBS students whom I know, some are players of the academic game, but others are serious young men and women who seek challenging courses rather than boring ones, who turn their energies toward independent investigation and pursue it with zeal, who venture on occasion to challenge some facile notion of professor or assigned author. I am glad to celebrate their achievement once a year. I am sorry their distinction is obscured by being extended also to the thoughtless manipulators of marks. But that is always the way. Bowdoin, like all educational institutions, is to be located on the map of the real world, not Utopia.

Second, I caution Mr. Hartwell and his listeners that Bowdoin has learned how to make the easy response to complaints like his. We have taken scissors to catalogue requirements, and we have abandoned many of the older forms of college life. We have, for one example among many, dropped a complex system of distribution requirements because many students seemed to observe them in letter but not in spirit. (Now some faculty want to return to the idea of distribution.) We have, for another example, dropped chapel and forum because their critics called them hollow exercises. (Now Jeff Wilson and company seek a revival.)

We thus have precedent if we decide to scuttle James Bowdoin Day. I think our community spirit would be the poorer for our doing so. Even Mr. Hartwell admits that we need ceremony. The parade of funny people in brightly colored gowns and hoods, the festive music and thoughtful speeches and the announcement of prizes can move us, provided the speeches are as good as was Mr. Hartwell's last Friday.

Third, don't put me off with talk of inner goals and the inner satisfaction of achieving them. Of course I agree with Mr. Hartwell that such satisfaction is the ultimate objective of liberal education. Who doesn't? We all hope that some of those who receive high grades are *also*, in the process, working toward real understanding. With sufficient dedication by students and their teachers, joined even by the administrative crowd, perhaps Bowdoin can increase the proportion of genuine scholars among those whose names appear on the JBS list — or, for that matter, among the Phi Beta Kappas. I fail to see, however, why we would necessarily increase the proportion of scholars in total undergraduate population by ceasing to reward good performance with good grades and related distinction.

Fourth, Hartwell spoke of "Grade Point Average." What's that? Permit me to scold President Howell, who moved to the lectern after Hartwell, and who could easily have corrected the mistaken impression. When Bowdoin adopted its present grading system, it did more than convert "A", "B," and "C," in to "HH," "H," and "P." It gave up numerical averages, which had until then been calculated to the nearest hundredth of a per cent.

(Continued on page 3)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Frustrated Fascists

Questions of conscience in 'Conformist'

by BILL BATES

Bernardo Bertolucci's *The Conformist*, based on a novel by Alberto Moravia, will be shown this Sunday and Monday by the Arts Associates at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. The film is a study of the ugliness of Fascism as an extension of bourgeois pettiness and sexual nuances, with private fantasies yielding surreal effects.

Bertolucci's previous films were not destined to make extensive profits at the box office. His first picture, *La Commare secca*, was kindly reviewed as "trash." The critics enjoyed his next effort, *Before the Revolution*, yet his third film, *Partners*, was damned as deplorable. *The Spider's Feast* gave off an opulent atmosphere, with a lavishness that only served to prove vice is heroic. Bertolucci followed *The Conformist* with the much touted *Last Tango in Paris*, a popular bore if ever there was one.

The picture views young Marcello Clerici (Jean-Louis Trintignant), a middle-class intellectual who joins the Fascist party in 1938 in an attempt to attain respectable conformity. He marries a giggling, petty-bourgeois woman (Stefania Sandrelli) and for the party's sake decides while on his Parisian honeymoon, to assassinate his former professor of philosophy, an exiled anti-Fascist.

Marcello, we find out, is attempting to exorcise memories of a traumatic act of violence when, as a child, he was accosted by a chaffeur and sexually molested. He is so anxious to escape from this sense of uncleanliness that he welcomes an opportunity for self-purgation through a socially sanctioned murder. But achieving acceptance incurs certain costs for this intellectual: an empty toleration of the Catholicism he disdains, barren love for a crude wife and her conventional family; betrayals wrecked on his parents.

When the Clericis call on Professor Quadri and his young wife, Anna (Dominique Sanda), Anna is quickly having intercourse with Marcello while really attempting to seduce Giulia; Marcello is enthusiastically watching Anna making sexual advances to his wife, while the seductress also watches the husband watch; the good Professor Quadri is soon propositioning Giulia. All this occuring in an Art Deco apartment with a seedy atmosphere.

During an interview between Marcello and his former teacher, the "conformist" states: "If you had not left Italy; I should not have become a Fascist." Particularly, they are discussing his lecture on the Myth of the Cave in Plato's *Republic*: men living a subterranean life and forced to see, not things as they areally are, but the shadows and simulacra of events cast by the light of the real world. Yet if these men should ever be exposed to the real light, observes the professor, the shadowy forms of things would vanish like a dream. As he says this, he closes the blinds of his room, and the shadow of the conformist which the sun has been casting vanishes from the wall behind him.

This is the only complex moment to enrich the whole film. For if the liberal professor's



"light" is meant to disperse, momentarily, the conformist's shadowy confusion, we also realize that the professor's own life — he is deformed, perhaps impotent, and married to a lesbian — is a "shadow" of life on another level. The very gesture through which he "kills" the conformist's tormenting shadow — the fear of his own latent homosexuality — is not, as in Plato's myth, by letting in, but by shutting out the light; just as the omnisexual society of the expatriate intellectuals is finally, through an access of "darkness," to goad the conformist to commit the murder he has been postponing through bad conscience.

The Arts Associates should be applauded for presenting three important comments of political cinema: Orphul's *The Sorrow and the Pity*, Bertolucci's *Conformist*, and Visconti's *The Damned*. The newsreels clips presented by Orphul's should be compared to the "fiction" of Bertolucci and Visconti. All three attempt to answer questions posed by the Second World War. If you have missed the first offering, it is hoped you will attend the next two. I believe they both will be worth your time.

LETTERS

(Continued from page 3)

It gave up rank lists, on which the holder of an 87.56 average appeared above the holder of an 87.55 average. Now we have slipped back, The fault is partly that of the wretches who manage graduate and professional school admissions. But the fault is partly Bowdoin's.

Grades can be justified as shorthand symbols of the estimates of a student's performance by his instructors. We have, by carefully considering faculty action, officially and formally rejected their conversion into meaningless numbers. We need, I think, to remind ourselves of this, and to take pride in our simpler, more realistic, and more honest pattern of grades. We need to explain what we are about to ourselves, to the parents on Parents' Day, and even to the graduate schools.

Any student who talks to me of his 3.2 "grade point average" will be served, at best, a teacup of warm and flat 3.2 beer.

William B. Whiteside

Academics, anxiety

To the Editor:

A week ago I eavesdropped on a conversation between two freshmen in which one told the other that she had just phoned her parents to tell them not to visit her during parents' weekend, as the daughter couldn't afford to take time away from her studies. The girl was close to tears as she told of her fear and trauma about passing her courses.

Much has been said and written about the intensity of academic pressure at Bowdoin and other schools. I don't need to add more. Yet there is clearly something wrong when the academic system becomes as anxiety provoking as it has become for this girl and many other students.

Many of the causes of this unhealthy situation, such as intense competition for jobs and grad schools, the economic necessity to have exams before Christmas, and the consequent short fall semester, are beyond our control. Yet, there are institutional factors here at Bowdoin that aggravate these outside pressures. The lack of meaning of the "H", and the aura of failure that surrounds the "P" render our grading system a primary source of the tension that surrounds this campus. The lack of any break between early September and late November doesn't help. Several other schools have had short vacations in the last two weeks. I could have used one.

The rectification of what many of us see as a significant problem can best be aided by directing our attention as a community to such factors as these. Neither the practice of honoring the anti-academic elements of the college nor blanket statements that pre-professionalism and liberal arts education are compatible are very helpful to correcting the problem. The creation of a healthy atmosphere for students to pursue both academic and extra-curricular activities requires action to correct those problems that Bowdoin itself creates, primarily these of the grading system and calendar.

Andrew D. Alisberg '76

Cornell clarifies

To The Editor:

It was unfortunate that I was quoted incorrectly (I never approved the statement). However I hope that I can clarify the idea.

The completion of the Visual Arts Center, in architectual opposition to the chapel, is symbolic of a new consciousness. The chapel no longer guides the collective spirit of the College. The Visual Arts Center celebrates student art, concern for psychological well being, awareness of the environment, modern architectural intelligence, simple elegant design, open space, and natural light constituting an authentic aesthetic-spiritual feeling for most students. Perhaps the students who use this building will find community and authentic rebonding (re-"ligare") without tyrannous "religione obstringere".

This statement of Otto Rank clarifies my position:

"From a point of view such as this, art, though born from the same spirit as religion, appears not only as outlasting it, but actually as fulfilling it. If religion, as is hardly disputable, could develop beyond soul-belief only by the help of art, and if, moreover, as I would believe, the humanization of the soul, which implies the completion of religion, is accomplished by art, religion would almost sink to a transition stage of art. This is, of course, a matter of attitude — but it does seem certain that the development of art has always striven beyond religion, and that its highest individual achievements lie outside purely religious art, until in modern times it completely emancipates itself from that influence and even takes its place. But this tendency toward independence corresponds to an irreligiousity (or even an anti-religiosity) that is inherent and essential in all artistic creation, and that we must admit, in spite of its logically contradicting our own discussion, unless we are to sacrifice a decisive, and perhaps the most important, side of the creative impulse to a one-sided theory."

"Religion is the collective ideology par excellence, which can only spring from a powerful group-need and mass-consciousness, which itself springs from the need of the individual for dependence and implies his subjection to higher forces. Art also, which sprang originally from self-feeling, is then subordinated to religion, just as the creative personality is subordinated to the creator. *Religion springs from the collective belief in immortality; art from the personal consciousness of the individual.* The conflict between art and religion, which we can so easily trace in the individual art, is thus ultimately a conflict between individuality and collectivity, the dualistic struggle within the creative artist of the two impulses of his own self. In this sense there is a reciprocal dependence between art and religion, but, concurrent with it from the outset, an opposition between them."

These quotations have their important implications for conceptions of morality. It would seem healthiest to have a flexible dialectical moral system which avoids the dilemma of repression in the name of community on the one hand, and individualistic creativity (neurotic creativity) on the other. We need a moral system which takes responsibility for and encourages the recognition and transmutation of passion when it is socially and personally beneficial and which



Professor Cornell

demonstrated that the free and willing suppression of passion is often of social benefit. Towards peaceful community, art would seem to be the best model for the creative transmutation of individual passion. Aesthetic feeling is superior to that alienation that always accompanies repressive moral systems, which are socially lethal. In other words we need a dialectical moral system which recognizes that individual creativity (art?) and collective well-being (religion?, communism?) are mutually beneficial — an aesthetic morality.

In addition we need a conception of the usages of morality which encourages people to make critical as well as personally responsible moral judgments rather than to be dependent on the repressive usage of morality by unethical, or simply unaware leaders.

Thomas Cornell

P.S. This is an interesting issue. Perhaps the editorial staff would like to further enlighten us.

Ed note: Quotes in the **Orient** *are never "approved." That's what makes them so zippy and accurate!*

Don't sell!

To the Editor:

This letter is written in regard to a matter that appeared in the most recent issue of your ever-improving newspaper. In the course of an article describing Bowdoin's ". . . drugs, oil-wells and odd-ball investments" the suggestion appeared that Bowdoin will be willing to sell Coleman Farm "at the right price." I do not know what prompted the author of that statement (Vice-President Hokanson) to entertain such a thought, but I do hope that many of the college community were as shocked as I.

What on earth can he be thinking of? The Farm is a 350 acre gem of land, four minutes from campus and lying just above Middlebay. Perhaps the College did indeed, as Mr. Hokanson said, acquire the land for purposes no longer valid. Is that any reason to sell off so beautiful and potentially useful a piece of land?

In relation to the total value of Bowdoin's investments, the dollars and cents worth of that land is decidedly minor. But as Bowdoin's contribution to preserving an old way of life; as a refuge from the occasional monotony of the school existence; as an attempt to preserve an option for future college use: the farm has a value out of all proportion to its price. I would hope that any plans made for disposing of Coleman Farm would take into account the feelings of all alumni and students.

At the rate at which real estate prices have been rising in this area in the past few years, the Farm represents a vastly better investment than any that could be made in today's markets. It should not require all the expertise of Bowdoin's portfolio managers to discover that.

John F. Mullin '75

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A living heritage: What will ha

Massive elm trees once lined and shaded Campus Drive, today they are gone, victims of Dutch Elm Disease, which the College now hopes to control

by JANE SEAGRAVE

Eight years ago, massive elm trees lined Campus Drive and shaded much of the campus. Today, about 40% of Bowdoin's elms have been chopped down and burned as a result of Dutch Elm Disease and the rest are still in danger, according to William Coombs of Physical Plant.

Although the College budgets $3,000 annually to prevent the remaining elms from contracting the disease, "there is no guarantee that we can save them," Coombs stated.

Physical Plant spends approximately $19,000 a year on planting and maintaining all of Bowdoin's trees. Part of this money pays for pesticides which are sprayed twice a year, before and after the leaves come out, to kill predatory bugs.

Losing battle.

The major threat right now, however, is Dutch Elm Disease, Physical Plant spokesmen said.

Dutch Elm Disease, which has destroyed elms nationwide, is carried by small beetles which lodge themselves in the water vessels of the elms underneath the bark. When the bugs begin to breed in June, Coombs explained, they spread a fungus which clogs the water vessels, cutting off water to the trees.

Bowdoin has been combatting the problem for four years, "but so far," remarked Coombs, "it's been a losing battle." Coombs estimated that the College has lost between 35 and 40 trees to Dutch Elm Disease since 1967.

For three years, Physical Plant has been injecting a solution called Benlate into the Bowdoin elms once a year in an effort to cure the disease. But as yet, the solution has only slowed down the disease — not stopped it completely.

'Vaccination'

This year, the College is trying a more extensive program using an improved Benlate solution. The new solution comes prediluted and is injected into both diseased and undiseased trees twice a year instead of once.

Sixty-three elms are being treated under the new program at a cost of about $50 a tree. For about 50 of these elms, the treatment is purely preventative.

The "vaccination" program is supervised by Dr. Richard Campana, Chairman of the Biology Department at the University of Maine, who is conducting identical experiments at both Colby and Bates.

The success of the new treatment, however, will not be known until June, Mr. Coombs stated. Coombs stressed that the program "is just an experiment." He added: "We can't be sure that it will do any good."

But the Benlate treatment has already checked the disease somewhat, according to George Goodall, a Portland tree expert who is working on the treatment program. He noted that the number of newly-infected trees has been declining for 3 years. This year, only 15 trees contracted Dutch Elm Disease as compared to 41 in 1973.

Dave Hansel '76, whose father heads up the Elm Research Institute which developed the Benlate cure, is even more optimistic. According to Hansel, recent controlled field experiments have shown 100% success in curing Dutch Elm Disease with Benlate.

Part of the problem at Bowdoin has been in trying to isolate the disease from the rest of Brunswick. George Goodall reported that Brunswick is treating only 40 elms this year. Dutch Elm Disease is easily carried from one tree to another, one Physical Plant spokesman explained, "and unless the town goes on a massive campaign, our elms will be reinfected."

Physical Plant employees also noted that the town has been giving away diseased elm wood for firewood instead of burning or burying it immediately. The dead wood could pose a threat to the Bowdoin elms "if it sits around someplace to dry for a year," Mr. Coombs remarked.

Bug traps

To help fight Dutch Elm Disease, Physical Plant placed sticky white panels on trees around campus to trap disease-carrying beetles. Goodall reported "a tremendous number of bugs" were collected last week and will be sent to the Department of Agriculture for further research on the disease.

Meanwhile, Physical Plant has begun to plant new trees around campus — mostly maples — to counteract the loss of the elms. Locust trees have been planted in place of the elms along Campus Drive. The College plans to continue its policy of replacing trees as soon as they die. "But we don't want to overload the campus," added a Physical Plant employee.

What will happen if all the elm trees die? "We certainly won't plant any more of them — not for awhile," Mr. Coombs asserted.

Dutch Elm Disease has been destroying elms in the United States since the 1930s. But the blight did not begin to affect the Bowdoin elms until 1967.

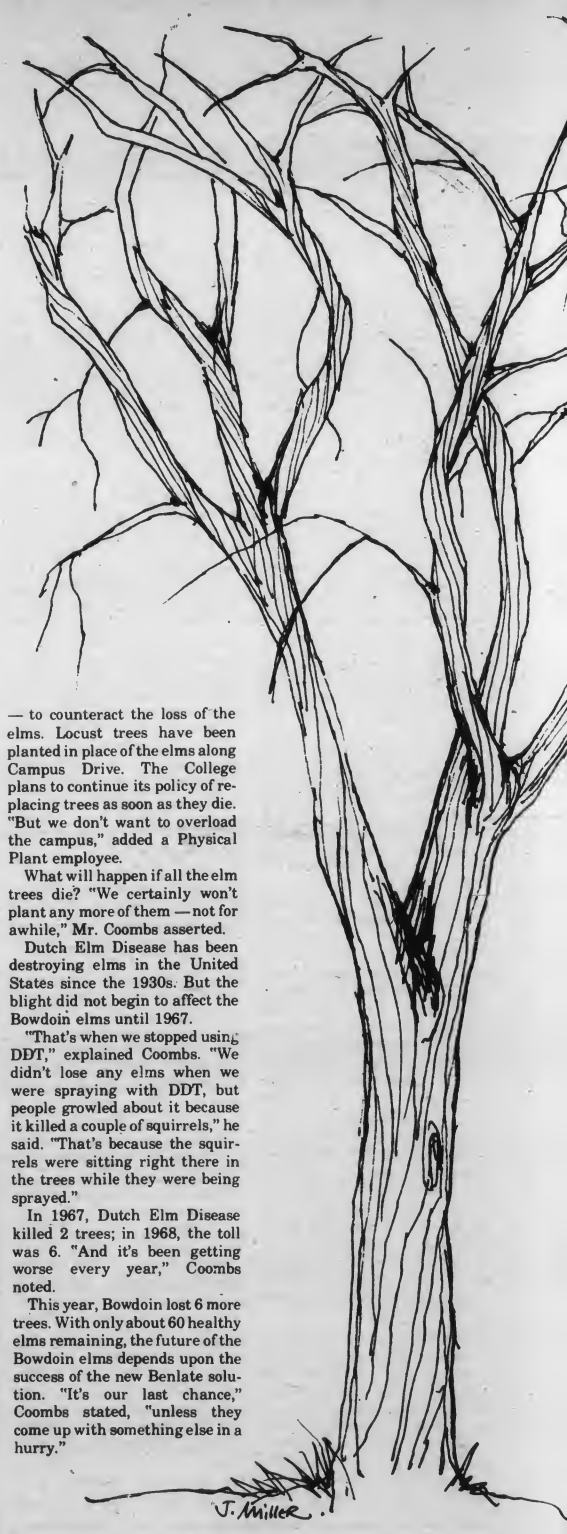
"That's when we stopped using DDT," explained Coombs. "We didn't lose any elms when we were spraying with DDT, but people growled about it because it killed a couple of squirrels," he said. "That's because the squirrels were sitting right there in the trees while they were being sprayed."

In 1967, Dutch Elm Disease killed 2 trees; in 1968, the toll was 6. "And it's been getting worse every year," Coombs noted.

This year, Bowdoin lost 6 more trees. With only about 60 healthy elms remaining, the future of the Bowdoin elms depends upon the success of the new Benlate solution. "It's our last chance," Coombs stated, "unless they come up with something else in a hurry."



Historical views courtesy of Bowdoin Archives.



Dr. George S. Rousseau, a University of California professor who has devoted most of his academic life to a study of the interrelationships of science and literature, will deliver the annual Jasper Jacob Stahl Lecture in the Humanities at Bowdoin College next Thursday. Topic: "Nerves, Spirits and Fibres: Towards the Origins of Sensibility".

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ppen when the Elm trees die?



Trees, big ones, little ones, healthy and sick ones have long been favorite gifts of alumni and friends — a look at growing memorials . . .

by KINNEY FRELINGHUYSEN

In 1802, George Thorndike planted an oak on the campus, the first of many trees to be donated to the College by alumni and friends. The Thorndike Oak marks the initiation of campus activity at the College beginning with 8 students and one faculty member. The oak stands today in its original location, in front of the new Visual Arts Center.

The history of Bowdoin trees reflects the changes that have occurred on campus since the College was founded.

Shifting foundations

Over the years, some of the trees have undergone a considerable amount of movement to make way for new construction. The cost and effort of moving trees depends greatly on the size of the tree. In most cases, the trees are enormous and demand the assistance of a tree service with heavy duty tractors.

The Shumway Tree, a Rocky Mountain fir in memory of Shermann Nelson Shumway, has been moved twice since it was first planted in 1955 in an open field. On one occasion, Physical Plant moved the tree 100 feet towards Maine Street to make room for the library. Later, the gradation was changed for the building which accounts for the curious dip in which the tree is located today.

Despite the handicap of the dip, the fir easily clears the library by 100 feet. "And there hasn't been much change in the size of the tree since we first planted it," recalled William Coombs of the Physical Plant.

Another case of grading forced the College to plant two elms on the sides of the Polar Bear 4 feet below ground level. Since it planted the trees in 1960, the College has been intending to lower the level of Campus Drive.

A young maple in front of Copeland House is going to be moved across Bath Street to the Northwest corner of the campus to accompany the Perley Smith Turner tree (Class of 1919), planted in his memory in June, 1957.

Despite this mobile tendency, Physical Plant maintains a detailed record of what trees are planted, where and when, by numbering them with small metal plates. So as far as the center campus goes the department can keep track of just about every little leaf — where, when and sometimes even why it falls (see article on Dutch Elm Disease).

Tradition not without peril

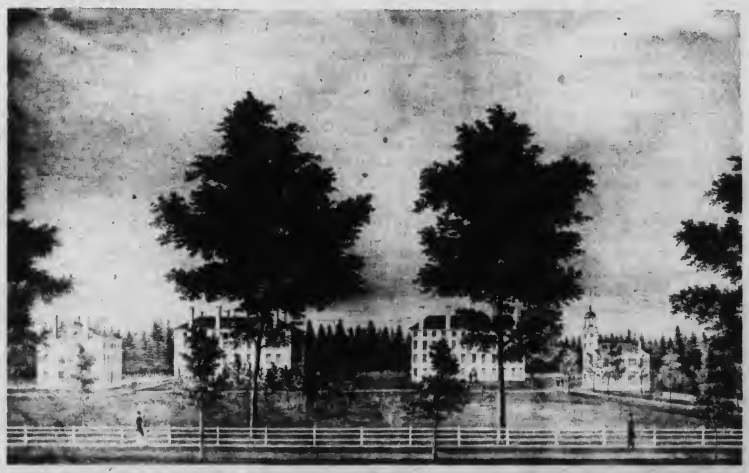
The trees must face the elements, which include everything from hard winters to Bowdoin freshmen. In front of Coleman, the site of the notorious Hyde-Coleman "wad-ball" fights, the young Hawthorn trees in memory of Jane Coleman Pickard, are in fierce competition with these "sons" of Bowdoin. Mr. Coombs remarked, "The boys break them down. I've replaced six so far."

Also endangered are the "whispr'ing pines which have been known to howl during hurricanes in the past. Mr. Coombs remembered, "Bowdoin lost 262 pines in one hurricane in 1952." Afterwards, the Forestry Department provided 4,000 seedlings to replenish the pines over a three year period.

Although some Physical Plant employees would have preferred a homogeneous white pine growth, the newer trees now include firs, hemlocks, larks (or "Tamaracks," or "Hatmertaks") and red pines. The undergrowth is vital to the protection of the larger trees by reducing the ferocity of wind gusts during storms.

In addition, the Evans memorial, given by Elmo Giordanetti had to be replaced in 1961 after it was completely destroyed that winter.

Other notable memorials still standing include the Elijah Kellogg Tree, a large white pine (just off the north side of Cleaveland Hall), the Turner Tree, a maple, and the Evans memorial, a Coopers Beech tree in front of Hubbard Hall.



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Professor Burroughs of the English Department will deliver a lecture entitled "The Swords of Balin: Arthurian Fiction and the Idea of History" Monday evening in the Daggett Lounge at 7:30 p.m. The lecture is the third in a series of faculty lectures devoted to the humanities.

Investigative reporter George (Rusty) Rhodes, a man who believes that all has not been revealed concerning the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, will speak next Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Daggett Lounge.



Activists champion woodcutter cause

(Continued from page 1)

duct research, and provide "necessary data" to the woodsmen for their struggle against the paper mills.

The independent woodcutters are seeking higher wages and better working conditions as well as the right to organize and bargain collectively.

Dale Belman, a member of the UCBS, told the **Orient** that his organization hopes to offer more than just moral support for the woodcutters. "Through the research we will do, we will provide them [the woodsmen] with the facts and figures they need to negotiate with the paper companies to make it clear that they are wage earners," Belman said.

"As a person from Maine and a woodcutter's daughter, I am concerned with the human side of the issue," said Darla Jewett, also a UCBS member. Although she first saw moral support as her only possible contribution, Jewett now sees group research for the cutters as an equally important way of helping.

Moral support and the projected research are important for another UCBS member, Dave Ordoobadi, who also sees his group as a means of applying his education pragmatically outside of Bowdoin.

"I'm committed to working outside of the college atmosphere with people who want to assert control over themselves," he said. "We can learn more about ourselves in the UCBS's support of the cutters because at Bowdoin we're not able to put what we learn into practice."

Stating that close to half the land in Maine is owned by the paper mills, Belman pointed to a "monopoly" that the companies have over the cutters, thanks to huge supplies and control of both the land and the mills. Describing the paper manufacturers as "Fortune 500 companies," he said: "The woodsmen have taken on one incredible battle."

UFW saga portrayed in film

(Continued from page 1)

volunteer Mike Guare, a Senior at the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham. Guare worked last summer in Boston for the UFW and is now coordinating the Maine colleges (Bates, Colby, Orono, POGO and Bowdoin) in the UFW efforts.

Guare stated that Bowdoin students are responding in a "pretty good" fashion as compared to the other Maine schools.

There are several good reasons, stress both Gallagher and Guare, for Bowdoin students to get involved in the farm workers movement. It is not just a "California issue" they argue, as "most of our lettuce and grapes come from California." Guare also noted that there are "exploited farm workers right here in Maine, and added that the UFW plans to expand to New England in 3-4 years.

The United Farm Workers was first organized in California by Cesar Chavez to isolate the discrimination and labor problems of farm workers picking grapes and lettuce. National boycotts have been waged against such growers as the Gallo Brothers, during which consumers were urged to purchase only products with the black Aztec eagle on the wrapper.

Bowdoin's UFW support group is soliciting financial contributions from area churches to benefit from Union. Sponsors will be listed as contributors at the film on Tuesday night.

The Committee hopes that the film will educate the Bowdoin-Brunswick community and encourage individuals and food services to boycott producers who refuse to recognize the officially elected UFW union.

"The farm workers are an exploited people crying for help" Guare said. He urged the Community to watch the saga unfold on November 4th at the Moulton Union "make shift" Bijou.

Selectmen ready agenda for Tuesday's Town Meeting

by ALEXANDER PLATT

A close vote after some tricky parliamentary maneuvering at last Tuesday's Board of Selectmen meeting has thrown the formal support of the Board behind a proposal for a sex-blind admissions policy at the College.

The proposal, which recommends implementation of a policy accepting qualified applicants without regard to sex, did not at first have the eight votes necessary to get the Selectmen's approval. But at the last minute Jeff Zimman, the sponsor of the proposal, voted against his own plan to the consternation of several Selectmen. According to the rules of parliamentary procedure, he was then able to ask for a reconsideration of the vote since he had voted on the prevailing side.

"I'm appalled," said Zimman before the second vote. Criticizing the current Bowdoin admission process which admits men and women on the basis of a quota, Zimman went on, "If you don't vote for this you are saying sex makes a difference in the admission of qualified students."

Michael Brust also spoke in favor of the proposal; noting the possible injustices of the quota system, he said, "I would hate to be the person to tell the girls on the border line that they couldn't come in."

The second vote was called, and despite strong opposition, the proposition was passed by exactly the eight votes needed. This places the proposal on next week's agenda and puts behind it the support of the Selectmen.

The Selectmen also voted to formally support a proposal that would return the Dormitory Key replacement to a nominal cost, instead of the new $10 charge; and a proposition that students have a larger and more formal part in determining faculty tenure. This latter proposal also calls for the establishment of Student Advisory Boards in each department, which would take action in tenure proceedings and contract renewals.

The Selectmen spent most of their session discussing the agenda for next Tuesday night's Town Meeting. Included among the proposals up for student approval are:

— A measure which would make smoking illegal in Bowdoin classrooms, elevators and enclosed places — essentially where non-smokers don't have the option of avoiding smoke.

— A possible calendar revision which would institute a four day weekend in the six or seventh week of every semester.

— A request for a text book co-op, where used books would be more readily available to students.

— A plan (for consideration by the Dining Service) which would allow students to have more choices in partial-board plans.

— An investigation into the feasibility of creating a Pub at Bowdoin, which would serve beer and wine.

The Selectmen sponsored bus to Boston, it was also announced, would not make its first trip tomorrow, as was planned, but at 9 a.m., Saturday, November 8.

Oral presentation series opens

The English Department is sponsoring a series of three oral presentations this year. The first of these was a dramatic interpretation of Eudora Welty's short story *Why I Live at the P.O.* given by Professor Joanna Maclay from the University of Illinois last Monday.

Professor Maclay's rendition of this comic monologue of the stock, gossipy, small-town, Southern woman was thoroughly professional and entertaining.

Judging from the excellence and popularity (The Daggett Lounge was packed) — of the first presentation in this new series, the second also seems very promising.

Next Saturday, *Child of Dust* will feature Tommy Taylor in a characterization of the late folk singer Woody Guthrie based on his words and music. Taylor has received very favorable reviews in England for his performance and has been offered private production of *Child* by David Frost.

The third presentation will be an interpretation of Vladmir Nabokov's *Pale Fire* by Dr. Frank Galati of Northwestern University and is scheduled for January 24. (OBD)

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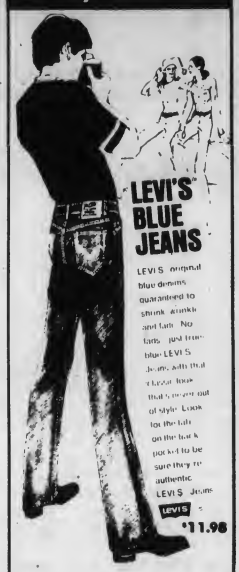
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Football rips for folks

(Continued from page 8)

drowned out by the "Yell Like Hell" competition (won by DEKE), played continued in much the same way as the first half. The only major difference was that Colby tried running at the Bowdoin defense after failing in the air. This made little difference as this approach also failed.

Following a punt return by Campbell to midfield, Pensavalle faked a lateral and went around right end 42 yards for first and goal on the Colby 8.

On the first play of the fourth quarter Scott Blackburn went 3 yards for a touchdown to put the game out of reach. Werntz's kick was called wide by the officials, making the score 27-7.

Colby then came back with their best drive of the day. Riding the arm of Hayes, they went 67 yards in 8 plays. Mike Ormiston scored on a one-yard plunge and the PAT bid failed, leaving the Mules 14 points behind.

Bowdoin returned the favor immediately, marching 76 yards in 10 plays behind the running of Soule and Billings and a 34 yard play from Pensavalle to Pat McManus, who made a fine, leaping catch. Billings went 4 yards for the TD and Steve Werntz made his kick good.

After a tremendous, booming kick into the end zone by Werntz, Colby took the ball for their last possession of the afternoon. After four incomplete passes the Bowdoin offense took over and completed the afternoon's scoring with a 56 yard drive.

The series was sparked by the strong running of freshman backs Al Spinner and Dave Seward, and was completed when Spinner crossed the goal line with one second remaining in the game. Werntz booted the extra point, kicked off, and the game was over.

Soccer

(Continued from page 8)

Disaster struck with just over three minutes to go in the first half when Jon Anderson broke lose from the right wing to tally the game's lone goal.

Babson, a fast-running team which is in top-notch condition was able to beat the Polar Bears to the ball countless times during the contest. They are one of New England's top soccer teams as they upped their record to an undefeated 9-0-1 mark with the win at Brunswick.

Though the offense may have come unstuck somewhere along the line, the Polar Bear defense which is more inexperienced than any other segment of the team, has put on a fine performance this year. With only eleven goals against the squad in nine games, the team of Bill Janes, Peter Garrison, and Ben Sax along with Chris Muns has put on a fine showing.

Wednesday night under the lights at Springfield, the Bears lost again. The final score was 5-2 and this does not really indicate how well the game was played.

For the record, Matt Caras and Bob Owens contributed the two Bowdoin goals.

At this point, Charlie Butt's group is playing 500 ball having split the ten games played thus far.



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BOWDOIN SPORTS

The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

FRI., OCT. 31, 1975

They did it for Mom

Football crushes Colby

by CHUCK GOODRICH

The list of heroes was long and deep as the Bowdoin Polar Bears rolled to an easy 41-13 win over Colby before a large and enthusiastic Parents' Day crowd at Whittier Field last Saturday. The win brought a halt to Bowdoin's two-game losing streak while hiking the Bears' record at home to 3-0.

The most encouraging aspect of the game was a strong, balanced offensive attack centered around QB Jay Pensavalle (5 for 11, 117 yards) and the strong running of Jim Soule (112 yards), Jon Billings (71 yards and 2 TDs) and Scott Blackburn (49 yards in 5 carries with a touchdown).

This marked a complete turnaround on the part of the offensive, which had been unimpressive against Amherst and Williams in the past two games.

Also deserving praise was the offensive line, which gave Pensavalle great protection and opened big holes for the backs, as well as the greatly under-rated Bowdoin defense, which has been the key to the team's success all season long.

Rich Delaney, Bill Clemens and Bob Campbell also intercepted passes by Colby's Jim Hayes while the defense effectively sealed off the Mules, both in the air and on the ground.

The Polar Bears started off on the wrong paw as Pensavalle was intercepted for the first and only time at his own 26.

Colby came out passing, and after an interference call and Hayes' 9 yard TD pass to big tight end Reid Cassidy, the Mules were on the scoreboard. The PAT was good for a quick 7-0 Colby lead.

A clutch interception by Clemens seconds after Les Vaughn had saved a touchdown with a nice tackle sealed off a big Colby threat and set the stage for a beautiful 24 yard run by Soule.

On the next play Soule fumbled, however, and the Mules had the ball near midfield.

A short time later the Polar Bears tied the game up as Bob Campbell, playing a great game at safety, picked off a deflected Jim Hayes pass and brought the ball back 29 yards to the Colby 31. On the very next play, Pensavalle kept the ball and scampered around left end for the remaining 31 yards. Steve Werntz's PAT tied the score at 7-7.

The Polar Bears went ahead for good less than two minutes later after another costly error by Colby — this time a fumble on the kickoff was recovered by Bowdoin's Steve Prisby.

This gift was converted into seven points and a 14-7 first quarter lead after Billings' 4 yard run and Werntz's PAT.

The second quarter was marked by numerous penalty calls and good defense on both sides. Colby was allowed only one first down during the period. A strong pass rush led by Captain Bill Clarke put consistent pressure on Hayes, who is probably the most dangerous quarterback the Polar Bears have faced all year.

Bowdoin did strike once again before the half ended, capitalize on a poor punt and a pass interference call against the hapless Mules.

Jim Soule ran for 13 yards, and then wingback Jim Small (3 catches for 64 yards) brought the crowd to its feet with the best play of the day. With the ball at the Colby 30 and time running out, he hauled in a perfect Pensavalle pass and spun off a Mule defender at the five for a TD. Werntz's kick was good again, and Bowdoin had a commanding 21-7 edge going into the locker room.

After a halftime show which saw the two bands completely

(Continued on page 7)



Scott Blackburn dives in for 6 as frosh Drew King looks on after throwing a block. Orient/Chandler

NESCAC holds first meet P-Bears look respectable

by DAVE LITTLEHALE

The New England Small College Athletic Conference held its first meeting Saturday and Bowdoin was one of 11 teams to participate. Held at Tufts, the meet stressed individual performance since no team score was tabulated.

The meet lacked the efficiency of older, more established races as the start was delayed an hour and the course was poorly marked.

The Polar Bears didn't have a tremendous day, but they exhibited some qualities that will prove useful in the next couple of weeks.

Peter Benoit, always good on the tough courses, was in his glory on the extremely hilly 5 mile test. He churned his way up and down to a fine 12th place finish.

The next black and white shirt to cross the line was captain Jeff Sanborn in 20th.

Fred Carey broke the tape in 26th with teammate Bruce Freme in 31st and Don Swann one slot back. The grouping of this trio and their close contact with Sanborn is a promising sign. With the big meets looming ahead, good contact between the top five is essential. No matter how well the rest of the team runs, if the fifth man gets buried, the team score will balloon.

Although no team totals were figured, Bates appeared as the class of the field. Union (N.Y.) took the top two places, but Bates' ace Bruce Merrill was third with his teammates close behind.

The Bowdoin team will be journeying back down to Boston for the Easterns at Franklin Park. Going into Saturday's meet, Providence, Brandeis and Bates look to be the favorites. The Bears have lost Roland L'Heureux with a bad calf and Mike Brust (arch). These losses will sap the team's depth considerably.

Frank Sabasteanski has returned from Mexico City and the Pan American Games to hold the coaching reins again. Sabe hopes to pull the team out of the slump they've encountered lately.

Sanborn was put in a tough situation and did an admirable job as acting coach during Sabe's absence.

Looking even further ahead, the New Englands will also be held at Franklin Park on November 8.

Soccer in slump Record slips Bates tomorrow

by NICHOLAS GESS

With only three more games to play this season, the Polar Bear offense ground to a halt for the third time in four games as Babson dumped Bowdoin for a 1-0 loss before a record Parent's Day crowd of 900.

The contest ended as the Bowdoin offense scored but one goal in four games. This calibre of play is a far cry from the record-tieing 6-0 win over Trinity earlier in the season.

Babson outshot Bowdoin 16-11, forcing Geoff Stout to make ten saves during the course of the game. Stout's average stands at a near remarkable 1.22 average goals against per game.

(Continued on page 7)



Honey Fallon fights Farmington for the ball. Orient/Chandler

Hockey gets to semis

By JOHN OTTAVIANI

Bowdoin's dream for a state field hockey championship died Friday afternoon as the Polar Bears bowed to the University of Maine-Orono squad 1-0 in semi-final action at Pickard Field.

The day started well for Bowdoin. Quarterfinal action had the girls facing University of Maine-Farmington at 9:30. Bowdoin beat Farmington 3-1 last month and weren't expected to have much trouble doing it again.

First half action found the Bears almost pitching tents in the Farmington end, so often was the ball there. Only a combination of hard-nosed defense and a few near impossible saves by the Farmington goalie kept Bowdoin from scoring.

Bowdoin's defense became a little sloppy late in the half, allowing Farmington a chance on offense. This time it was the Bears' defense that rose to the occasion to shut off the Farmington threat.

In the second half, Farmington pressed for a quick score, but goalie Iris Davis denied them the chance with a kick save

The defense, on the other hand, was coming through loud and clear. The many Bowdoin efforts were either intercepted by the defense or turned aside by the goalie. Every time it seemed impossible not to score, something kept the Bears from scoring.

The play which could have locked up the game for the Bowdoin girls came with four minutes remaining. The Farmington goalie was caught out of position and Bowdoin had an empty net at which to shoot. Unfortunately, the shot hit the post and the score remained 0-0.

A playoff game must have a winner, however. A 15 minute overtime period was played, with an additional tie-breaker rule added. If at the end of the overtime period the score was still tied, then the team which accumulated the most time in its opponent's attacking zone would be the winner.

The overtime period ended scoreless, and the officials were forced to go to the tiebreaker. When the times were added up, the Bears had 4 minutes and 51 seconds to Farmington's 17 seconds. Bowdoin thus was awarded the victory and the right to advance to the semifinals.

While Bowdoin and Farmington were engaged in their battle, the University of Maine-Orono team was breezing through a 14-0 trouncing of Nasson.

Orono was the only team to beat Bowdoin this year, taking a 3-1 decision in early October. Orono completely dominated that game, also played here at Bowdoin.

Friday's game was surprisingly close in the first half. Both teams battled up and down the field trying to be the first to score.

Late in the half, Orono's offense began to take control. Only the efforts of the Bowdoin defense kept the Bears in the game. Davis also made a fine save on a tough shot in front of the net.

However, she couldn't stop Lynn Shostak from scooping Georgia Tuttle's pass into the goal at 19:41, and Maine led 1-0.

That one goal looked bigger and bigger as the game wore on.

Suddenly, midway through the second half, the tired Bowdoin offense came to life. Orono soon found themselves scrambling to maintain their one goal advantage. The Bears kept the pressure in the Orono end and completely dominated the rest of the game. The tough Orono defense managed to keep Bowdoin from scoring, and the game and the season ended 1-0.

Bowdoin may not have won the State Championship, but the girls had a successful season nonetheless. The overall record was 6-2-2, with both losses coming at the hands of Orono.

BOWDOIN SPORTS

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They did it for Mom

Football crushes Colby

by CHUCK GOODRICH

The list of heroes was long and deep as the Bowdoin Polar Bears rolled to an easy 41-13 win over Colby before a large and enthusiastic Parents' Day crowd at Whittier Field last Saturday. The win brought a halt to Bowdoin's two-game losing streak while hiking the Bears' record at home to 3-0.

The most encouraging aspect of the game was a strong, balanced offensive attack centered around QB Jay Pensavalle (5 for 11, 117 yards) and the strong running of Jim Soule (112 yards), Jon Billings (71 yards and 2 TDs) and Scott Blackburn (49 yards in 5 carries with a touchdown).

This marked a complete turnaround on the part of the offensive, which had been unimpressive against Amherst and Williams in the past two games.

Also deserving praise was the offensive line, which gave Pensavalle great protection and opened big holes for the backs, as well as the greatly under-rated Bowdoin defense, which has been the key to the team's success all season long.

Rich Delaney, Bill Clemens and Bob Campbell also intercepted passes by Colby's Jim Hayes while the defense effectively sealed off the Mules, both in the air and on the ground.

The Polar Bears started off on the wrong paw as Pensavalle was intercepted for the first and only time at his own 26.

Colby came out passing, and after an interference call and Hayes' 9 yard TD pass to big tight end Reid Cassidy, the Mules were on the scoreboard. The PAT was good for a quick 7-0 Colby lead.

A clutch interception by Clemens seconds after Les Vaughn had saved a touchdown with a nice tackle sealed off a big Colby threat and set the stage for a beautiful 24 yard run by Soule.

On the next play Soule fumbled, however, and the Mules had the ball near midfield.

A short time later the Polar Bears tied the game up as Bob Campbell, playing a great game at safety, picked off a deflected Jim Hayes pass and brought the ball back 29 yards to the Colby 31. On the very next play, Pensavalle kept the ball and scampered around left end for the remaining 31 yards. Steve Werntz's PAT tied the score at 7-7.

The Polar Bears went ahead for good less than two minutes later after another costly error by Colby — this time a fumble on the kickoff was recovered by Bowdoin's Steve Prisby.

This gift was converted into seven points and a 14-7 first quarter lead after Billings' 4 yard run and Werntz's PAT.

The second quarter was marked by numerous penalty calls and good defense on both sides. Colby was allowed only one first down during the period. A strong pass rush led by Captain Bill Clarke put consistent pressure on Hayes, who is probably the most dangerous quarterback the Polar Bears have faced all year.

Bowdoin did strike once again before the half ended, capitalize on a poor punt and a pass interference call against the hapless Mules.

Jim Soule ran for 13 yards, and then wingback Jim Small (3 catches for 64 yards) brought the crowd to its feet with the best play of the day. With the ball at the Colby 30 and time running out, he hauled in a perfect Pensavalle pass and spun off a Mule defender at the five for a TD. Werntz's kick was good again, and Bowdoin had a commanding 21-7 edge going into the locker room.

After a halftime show which saw the two bands completely

(Continued on page 7)



Scott Blackburn dives in for 6 as frosh Drew King looks on after throwing a block. Orient/Chandler

NESCAC holds first meet P-Bears look respectable

by DAVE LITTLEHALE

The New England Small College Athletic Conference held its first meeting Saturday and Bowdoin was one of 11 teams to participate. Held at Tufts, the meet stressed individual performance since no team score was tabulated.

The meet lacked the efficiency of older, more established races as the start was delayed an hour and the course was poorly marked.

The Polar Bears didn't have a tremendous day, but they exhibited some qualities that will prove useful in the next couple of weeks.

Peter Benoit, always good on the tough courses, was in his glory on the extremely hilly 5 mile test. He churned his way up and down to a fine 12th place finish.

The next black and white shirt to cross the line was captain Jeff Sanborn in 20th.

Fred Carey broke the tape in 26th with teammate Bruce Freme in 31st and Don Swann one slot back. The grouping of this trio and their close contact with Sanborn is a promising sign. With the big meets looming ahead, good contact between the top five is essential. No matter how well the rest of the team runs, if the fifth man gets buried, the team score will balloon.

Although no team totals were figured, Bates appeared as the class of the field. Union (N.Y.) took the top two places, but Bates' ace Bruce Merrill was third with his teammates close behind.

The Bowdoin team will be journeying back down to Boston for the Easterns at Franklin Park. Going into Saturday's meet, Providence, Brandeis and Bates look to be the favorites. The Bears have lost Roland L'Heureux with a bad calf and Mike Brust (arch). These losses will sap the team's depth considerably.

Frank Sabasteanski has returned from Mexico City and the Pan American Games to hold the coaching reins again. Sabe hopes to pull the team out of the slump they've encountered lately.

Sanborn was put in a tough situation and did an admirable job as acting coach during Sabe's absence.

Looking even further ahead, the New Englands will also be held at Franklin Park on November 8.

Soccer in slump Record slips Bates tomorrow

by NICHOLAS GESS

With only three more games to play this season, the Polar Bear offense ground to a halt for the third time in four games as Babson dumped Bowdoin for a 1-0 loss before a record Parent's Day crowd of 900.

The contest ended as the Bowdoin offense scored but one goal in four games. This calibre of play is a far cry from the record-tieing 6-0 win over Trinity earlier in the season.

Babson outshot Bowdoin 16-11, forcing Geoff Stout to make ten saves during the course of the game. Stout's average stands at a near remarkable 1.22 average goals against per game.

(Continued on page 7)



Honey Fallon fights Farmington for the ball. Orient/Chandler

Hockey gets to semis

By JOHN OTTAVIANI

Bowdoin's dream for a state field hockey championship died Friday afternoon as the Polar Bears bowed to the University of Maine-Orono squad 1-0 in semi-final action at Pickard Field.

The day started well for Bowdoin. Quarterfinal action had the girls facing University of Maine-Farmington at 9:30. Bowdoin beat Farmington 3-1 last month and weren't expected to have much trouble doing it again.

First half action found the Bears almost pitching tents in the Farmington end, so often was the ball there. Only a combination of hard-nosed defense and a few near impossible saves by the Farmington goalie kept Bowdoin from scoring.

Bowdoin's defense became a little sloppy late in the half, allowing Farmington a chance on offense. This time it was the Bears' defense that rose to the occasion to shut off the Farmington threat.

In the second half, Farmington pressed for a quick score, but goalie Iris Davis denied them the chance with a kick save

The defense, on the other hand, was coming through loud and clear. The many Bowdoin efforts were either intercepted by the defense or turned aside by the goalie. Every time it seemed impossible not to score, something kept the Bears from scoring.

The play which could have locked up the game for the Bowdoin girls came with four minutes remaining. The Farmington goalie was caught out of position and Bowdoin had an empty net at which to shoot. Unfortunately, the shot hit the post and the score remained 0-0.

A playoff game must have a winner, however. A 15 minute overtime period was played, with an additional tie-breaker rule added. If at the end of the overtime period the score was still tied, then the team which accumulated the most time in its opponent's attacking zone would be the winner.

The overtime period ended scoreless, and the officials were forced to go to the tiebreaker. When the times were added up, the Bears had 4 minutes and 51 seconds to Farmington's 17 seconds. Bowdoin thus was awarded the victory and the right to advance to the semifinals.

While Bowdoin and Farmington were engaged in their battle, the University of Maine-Orono team was breezing through a 14-0 trouncing of Nasson.

Orono was the only team to beat Bowdoin this year, taking a 3-1 decision in early October. Orono completely dominated that game, also played here at Bowdoin.

Friday's game was surprisingly close in the first half. Both teams battled up and down the field trying to be the first to score.

Late in the half, Orono's offense began to take control. Only the efforts of the Bowdoin defense kept the Bears in the game. Davis also made a fine save on a tough shot in front of the net.

However, she couldn't stop Lynn Shostak from scooping Georgia Tuttle's pass into the goal at 19:41, and Maine led 1-0.

That one goal looked bigger and bigger as the game wore on.

Suddenly, midway through the second half, the tired Bowdoin offense came to life. Orono soon found themselves scrambling to maintain their one goal advantage. The Bears kept the pressure in the Orono end and completely dominated the rest of the game. The tough Orono defense managed to keep Bowdoin from scoring, and the game and the season ended 1-0.

Bowdoin may not have won the State Championship, but the girls had a successful season nonetheless. The overall record was 6-2-2, with both losses coming at the hands of Orono.

THE
BOWDOIN ORIENT

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386 turn out for first Town Meeting

by DENNIS O'BRIEN

A prodigious 386 students turned out for Bowdoin's first Town Meeting ever on Tuesday, which featured heated debates on a proposal for a sex-blind admissions policy and censureship of Bowdoin's lack of direction in the curriculum.

This experiment in new student government, which many felt would founder for lack of student interest, was termed by one student as "a thundering success."

One of the most hotly disputed articles of the Assembly's legislative Warrant recommending that the Board of Governors of the College "accept qualified applicants without regard to sex" was passed after long debate by a vote of 157 to 130.

Two Selectmen, Paula Wardynski, '79, and Brad Hunter, '78, respectively presented arguments for and against the proposal.

Wardynski took the ideological stand, basing her argument on the concept of equality. Hunter, on the other hand, stressed that Athletics would be impaired, Alumni contributions would decline, and eventually, another tradition at Bowdoin would disappear.

Selectman Nancy Bellhouse, '78, recognizing the need for the male tradition at Bowdoin said, "Dammit! Bowdoin was a man's school and that's the reason I came here!"

Indeed, most of the floor speakers seemed to oppose passage of the "sex-blind" policy.

In response to equality in admissions policy, Alexander Platt, '77, observed that Bowdoin's admissions policy is arbitrary in any event and that to think fair policy would be the result of sex-blindness is unjustified.

Though the proposal finally passed, there was some discrepancy in the vote tally which required a second vote, and there is still some question as to whether 287 people were still in attendance for the vote. Many students had left before the second vote was taken.

Margaret Mullin, '76, presented a petition to be adopted expressing student discontent with the lack of an academic philosophy at Bowdoin. The petition was intended to be an expression of opinion, urging "ade-

(Continued on page 3)





Orient/Richardson

Robison crowned at Middlebury

by STEVE MAIDMAN

Former Bowdoin Provost and Dean of the Faculty Olin C. Robison was inaugurated on Saturday as the thirteenth president of Middlebury College. The school's new president, a highly con-



Photo by MNS

troversial administrator during his years at Bowdoin, has been well received by both students and faculty alike at Vermont's most prestigious institution of higher learning.

In his inaugural address given before a huge crowd of over one thousand assembled in Middlebury's Memorial Field House, Robison noted that because of the feeling that our American institutions have not done well in the recent past or have done inequitably, there is a challenge facing us today to make "the institution a vehicle of values worthy of pride."

Robison stated that although the "one man against the crowd theme" is pervasive in American culture, "it is not as the lone advocate of truth that most of us find meaning in life," but instead, "it is in being part of some larger whole — of some institutional affiliation — that life takes on worth."

"It is a time to celebrate belonging, being part of an institution. It is a time to celebrate those aspects of life which are richer and fuller when done in common," the former senior Bowdoin executive noted.

Institutional Goals

Bowdoin's former "Super-Administrator and Power Broker" declared that Middlebury's purpose is to try, " . . . within the limits of our resources, to make this exceptional opportunity available to those who can best take advantage of it, and at the same time, to pass that responsibility on to them."

Outlining his goals for the institution, Robison pledged continuity of Middlebury's operations with special attention to preserving the things Middlebury does well while providing new opportunities for students.

President Robison listed as top priorities an expansion of his school's library facilities, additional financial aid for middle-class students, and increasing the level of faculty and staff compensation to keep pace with the rate of inflation. He also promised a review of Middlebury's curriculum which in many ways is similar to Bowdoin's.

"Holy Oly"

At a luncheon following the investiture ceremonies, Howard M. Munford, Middlebury's Charles A. Dana Professor of American Literature, recounted the efforts of the Presidential Search Committee in selecting Robison. He noted that when asking for directions to Robison's Hawthorne-Longfellow office, a Bowdoin undergraduate responsed, "Oh! You mean 'Holy Oly.'" "With that ominous beginning . . . "the members of the Presidential Search Committee

(Continued on page 3)

Fire marshal slaps gym for $8G's in remodelling

by JOHN RICH

Large concerts at Bowdoin will be events of the past if roughly $8,000 worth of remodeling is not completed at Morrell Gymnasium, the **Orient** learned this week. The question is: who's going to foot the bill — the College or the students?

The problem at Morrell is two sided. The gym capacity, pegged unofficially by the college in the past at 2500, will be reduced by the State Fire Marshal's office to 1340 because of the number and width of the exits. An official letter from the Marshal's office on the gym's capacity is expected shortly.

In addition, the electrical supply which has been run from two power boxes in the front of the gym under the bleachers and back to the stage erected during large concerts is no longer legal. As a result, underground cables will have to be laid from the Hockey Arena to the back of the gym for enough power during concerts.

The College will pay for two new exits to be cut in the gym at $1,500 apiece but where funds for the new wiring will come from is still undecided. The exits will be required since a capacity of 1,340 would be too small when the college uses Morrell Gym as a back-up during Commencement Exercises, according to Wolcott Hokanson, Vice-President for Administration and Finance.

The cable, enclosed in protective plastic piping, would tap an almost unlimited power supply in the arena and relay it to an outlet in the back of the gym where a breaker would allow any student group needing power to use the outlet by regulating the wattage.

"Both of these things have got to be done," said Steve Percoco, S.U.C. president, explaining that power requirements for bands today have increased substantially from the past.

Although the College has been using the temporary wiring to the stage for ten years, a com-

(Continued on page 2)

Food for thought: Activities to focus on world hunger

by CYNTHIA McFADDEN

"I do not believe that our children can live on islands of affluence in seas of poverty. It is politically destabilizing, it is economically disadvantageous and it is morally indefensible."

– Robert McNamara, President of the World Bank

For 58c, some will-power and interest, you can participate next week in 2 dinners, one concert, 2 films, one fast, two lectures and one dance, and what's more make a stab at understanding the world hunger situation. "Focus: World Hunger" is the week-long series that will begin Monday

(Continued on page 10)

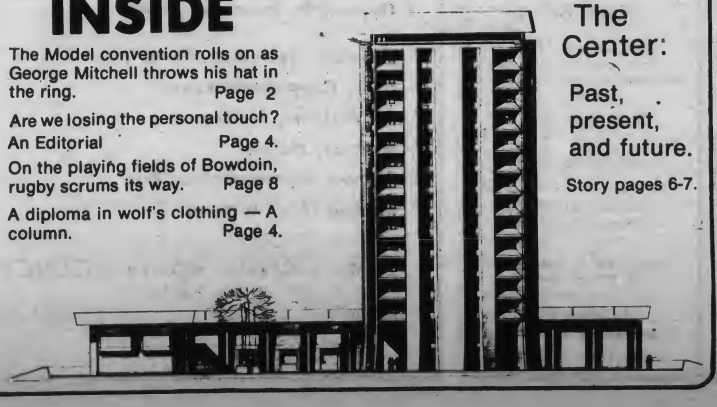
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The Model convention rolls on as George Mitchell throws his hat in the ring. Page 2

Are we losing the personal touch? An Editorial Page 4.

On the playing fields of Bowdoin, rugby scrums its way. Page 8

A diploma in wolf's clothing — A column. Page 4.



The Center:

Past, present, and future.

Story pages 6-7.



Convention Queen Alice Early, just back from Olin Robison's Middlebury inauguration, confers with campus politicos Wolf and Harvey. Photo by BNS.

Mitchell to address Mock Dem Convention

by JOHN RICH

George Mitchell has agreed to come to Bowdoin on behalf of the Bowdoin Model Democratic Convention, the convention organizers announced this week.

Mitchell, a prominent state and national democrat and Democratic National Convention member from Maine, will speak Nov. 17th on conventions and the political process in general as the first step in a drive to build momentum for the Model Convention scheduled for early next year.

As Sen. Muskie's former campaign manager and the Maine gubernatorial candidate in 1974, Mitchell will discuss the problems facing the Democratic Party, reacting in particular to recent claims that the Party's future is clouded.

Besides being a good contact with the Democratic National Convention, Mitchell will prove important to the Bowdoin Model Convention thanks to the support and enthusiasm he has already shown for the program, according to convention planner Chris Wolf.

"Mr. Mitchell has offered us a lot of encouragement," Wolf said, adding that the speaker's insight into the Democratic Party will be "helpful" in plans to simulate the Democratic Convention.

Beginning next week, the Model Convention organizers will also begin sending letters to the Student Body in an effort to encourage students to participate in the convention as delegates. Although the convention, which will simulate the '76 Democratic National Convention, is only scheduled for next February. the state chairmanships have already been filled.

Wolf now hopes that the state delegates – whom he described as the "backbone of the convention" – can be recruited with equal ease. "There is a small commitment which is more than justified relative to the experience," Wolf said.

Linked with his effort to create interest in the Model Convention at Bowdoin, Wolf is publicizing the event outside the college by contacting Presidential Campaign offices and potential speakers around the country. He said their response has been "encouraging."

Over 200 letters have been sent to Democratic National Committee members around the country to gauge the feeling of Democrats on the '76 race, and national figures, including Art Buchwald and James Reston, have been offered to speak at the convention.

Although financial backing has yet to be totally resolved, Wolf is optimistic about the convention's chances for success, saying that "the enthusiasm is apparent."

Wiring funds—a Morrell dilemma

(Continued from page 1)

plete stop has now been put on this practice, Percoco said, resulting even in an effort to cancel the Montgomery-Cotton concert during Homecoming.

quirement for a new electrical system. "This year they hit us with it all at once," said Percoco.

Although there was vague mention of the electrical problem in the gym last year, no concrete warning was given this year, he said.

"It would be possible for S.U.C. to pay for the rewiring," Percoco said, "but doing so would seriously cut down on the number of activities planned for this year." Percoco would not comment on who he thought should pay for the electrical work.

"Personally, I think it's a legitimate expenditure for the S.U.C.," said Hokanson who sees a college expenditure on the project as low in priority. Pointing out that only the larger concerts would require the rewiring, Hokanson said that the chances of the college financing the undertaking would be "no better than fifty-fifty."

If the S.U.C. decides not to finance the rewiring and the Deans' office then decides to ask for an appropriation from the Governing Boards, an emergency meeting of the Executive Board can be called within a week if it considers the issue to be of sufficient interest, Hokanson said. "I have some question about whether they do," he cautioned.

Time, however, is crucial, according to Percoco who explained that both the doors and the rewiring will be done simultaneously. Once started, the work will only take four weeks, but finances must be settled upon by the end of the semester if a Winter's concert is to take place, he said. "The question is whether or not the college sees this as a priority," he said.

Technically, if the S.U.C. decides to finance the rewiring they will need a budget reapproval from the Student Activities Fee Committee, according to Jeff Zimman, a committee member. Cautioning that he could not speak for the entire committee, Zippo said he viewed the work as capital improvement for which college financing would be "reasonable."

Although stressing that without all the facts it would be premature to take a definite position on the issue, Zimman said. "The S.U.C. will have to come up with some damn convincing arguments to make me vote for the funds."

Alumni Council listens to student perspectives

by CYNTHIA McFADDEN

Bowdoin's Alumni Council, a group of very interested and concerned men and women, met in Brunswick last week to re-examine their alma mater. And they succeeded in dispelling the staid and stuffy image that most undergraduates think of when they hear "Alumni."

Trying to get the "feel" of the campus was one of the major objectives of the weekend spent in Brunswick, and in that spirit the Alumni met with the Administration, Faculty and Student representatives.

The students had lots to say. Academic policy (or the lack thereof) was a phrase heard often. Students voiced concern over Bowdoin's "best of both worlds" approach to education, which is leaving both pre-professionals and those here pursuing a liberal arts education, confused about their "Bowdoin experience".

Meeting with over 25 students on Thursday night, several students in passionate appeals, asked the Alumni to "do something" about the frustration that they feel in academic life at Bowdoin.

Visibly concerned by the fervent remarks, the Alumni asked if this was "representative" feeling. Some students present felt that it was not, yet the majority said that they could identify with at least some aspect of the frustration.

Specific concerns about the grading system, academic course load, inaccessability of technical courses for non-majors, distribution requirements and the freshman advising system, were heard again and again.

Many Alumni were astounded by the virtual about-face which the students expressed by favoring a more structured type education compared to those students graduating five years ago who helped to ease educational structure.

The Alumni Council will be back in January, stay-tuned for their arrival, their input to the Administration could affect your education. (CAM)

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Town Meeting . . .

(Continued from page 1)

quate consideration of Bowdoin's current academic policies" and insuring "fair and adequate student participation in this consideration."

There was some confusion as to whether committees should be formed to examine Bowdoin's academic languor. Mullin insisted that committees would only add to red tape in curriculum reform, and finally, her proposal was passed unchanged.

Of environmental importance was the Proposal offered by Steve Bittel, '78, to prohibit smoking in classrooms, lecture halls, and elevators. After a lengthy, clinical lecture on the effects of smoking, Bittel's petition was passed.

The only article of the eleven which was defeated was a proposal to purchase games equipment through the Athletics Department for general student use. One article which proposed two four-day weekends during the course of the year was tabled.

The other articles, recommending student participation in tenure decision, reduction of the lost key fine, establishment of a used book co-op, flexibility in partial board bill for students who live on campus, creation of a student pub on campus, and a Student Art Week were all passed.

The concept of the Town Meeting evolved from a platform to reduce the size of the old Student Council. Formerly, representatives from each of the Fraternities and dormitories were required to be present in the Council.

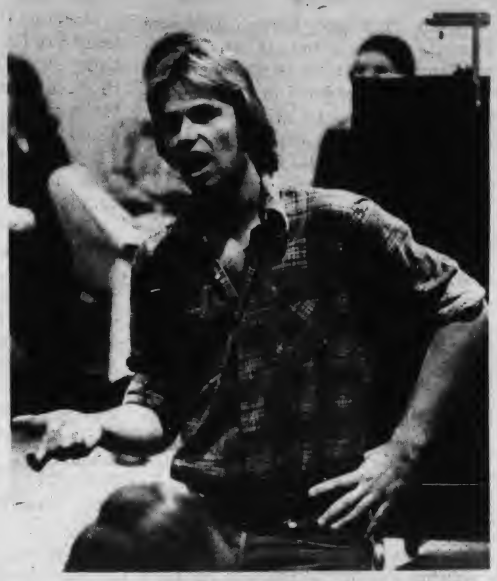
To increase efficiency, a Board of fifteen Selectmen was proposed, and to insure broader student representation, a larger body called The Student Assembly was created.

Although doubts were raised over the feasibility of such a Town Meeting, Jeff Zimman, '78, one of the original proponents of the system said after Tuesday's meeting that he was pleased with the turnout of 386 people.

"I think that when you get that many people," he said, "you get a pretty good cross-section of student opinion."



Like the House of Commons in an important debate, they were packing the aisles of the first Town Meeting. With only 75 needed for a quorum, a turnout of 386 destroyed any myths of student apathy. Despite lengthy debates and no P.A. system, a large number stayed on for all three hours of the unprecedented event. Orient-Tardiff.



Clay Simmons holds forth. Orient/Tardiff.

Robison takes over Middlebury

(Continued from page 1)

were introduced to Olin Robison.

Other speakers at the gathering included Colin G. Campbell, President of Wesleyan University, Homer D. Babbidge, Jr., Master of Timothy Dwight College at Yale University, and Bowdoin's President, Roger Howell, Jr.

In addressing the new Chief Executive Officer of Middlebury, President Howell remarked to the former Bowdoin administrator, "Now that you've been crowned, I'm going to have to break the habit of calling you "Dean.' "

Howell congratulated the Middlebury trustees for choosing "one of the most outstanding people in higher education" and added, "Middlebury's gain is Bowdoin's loss — the inevitable story of a good man moving on."

"Everyone at Bowdoin wishes success to Olin and Sylvia," Howell said. He concluded that the Middlebury community " . . . has selected the right man to do the job."

"Homecoming"

"This is a real Bowdoin Homecoming," former Bowdoin Director of Admissions Richard W. Moll noted at a reception for the new President. Representing the President and Trustees of Vassar College at the Robison inaugural, Moll remarked that the affair " . . . has certainly been a classy enthronement." Moll currently serves as the Director of Admissions at the New York school.

"Middlebury has picked a superb president and all of us wish him well at this fine institution," Moll stated.

A contingent of Bowdoin's top management team pulled in for the inaugural weekend, including President Howell, Dean of the Faculty Al Fuchs, and Dean of Students Alice Early. John Howland, Barbara Kaster, and Ray Rutan also attended the ceremony.

After his five years at Bowdoin, Robison should have little trouble adjusting to the Middlebury situation. After discussions with numerous Middlebury faculty and students, the **Orient** has learned that many of the institutional problems plaguing Middlebury are similar to the ones faced by Robison when he was at Bowdoin. Tenure and the possible implementation of distribution requirements are major issues on the Vermont campus.

"Likeable Guy"

Robison has been very well received by the Middlebury community. "The paper keeps trying to dig up dirt on him but we can't; the guy is immaculate — it's unbelievable," commented Kim Reiland, an editor of the Middlebury *Campus*.

"When he first came here, I thought, my God — he looks like Dan Rather," commented *Campus* Editor Jay Heinrichs. "Despite his Texas accent, I've found him a real likeable guy."

The *Campus* Editor stated that he believes Robison has taken concrete steps to form a real student-faculty relationship. "He came here sounding good; he has already started to do what he says," Heinrichs commented. "Students here are really pleased with the man."

Summing up what seems to be the general student reaction to their new president, Stan Fields, a Middlebury senior commented, "I've been really impressed with the way things have been going and he's certainly off to a good start."

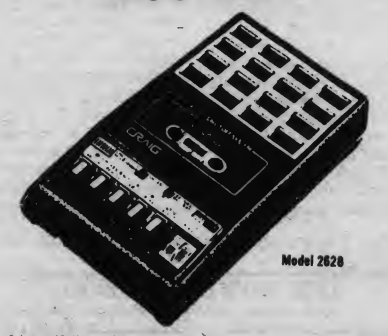


Roger Howell Jr. congratulates former Bowdoin Provost Olin Robison on his inauguration as the Thirteenth President of Middlebury College. Campus/Reiland.

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Orient Editorial

Losing the personal touch

When President Howell told the Parents' Association in their last meeting that "there is no reason for impersonality to grow in a college the size of Bowdoin," he hit a raw nerve. For many students, especially seniors who look back on the Bowdoin of just three years ago, would argue that the College is fast losing that "personal touch" which has traditionally been one of its greatest virtues.

Arbitrary and bureaucratically applied fines (all instituted within the past two years) . . . unresponsive maintenance and housing services . . . increasingly demoralized faculty (what's this about "collective action") . . . and what some students have described as an incredibly callous handling by the deans of a near-murder incident earlier this semester . . . these are just some of the student complaints which have seeped into our offices.

Although such complaints are often emotionally overcharged, they invariably contain an element of truth. The truth behind these particular complaints seems to be that some of the people in a position of responsibility at this College *are* letting a search for expediency and for higher salaries interfere with their sense of a larger purpose of the College.

Deans, of course, make mistakes like everyone else. But it is disturbing to see mistakes made, and then justified in terms akin to those of any bureaucrat with an inhuman organizational interest to protect. The "risk" to the College in the case of an assault victim, the "cost" to the College when a proctor loses a master key, the "limited manpower" of the Physical Plant, or "Town-Gown Relations" are factors which cannot be ignored. But when such institutional questions begin to take precedence over the more human considerations, they you know the old personal touch is going fast.

When, for instance, after a nearly fatal attack near your residence you get a form letter from the deans — not warning you about the dangers or reassuring you that the deans are making an honest effort to do something about the situation — but instead informing "Pine Street Residents" that some townspeople have complained that you may have been walking illegally through their cemetery, than you wonder about care for the individual student at Bowdoin.

Or when you walk into the once half civilized College dining halls to be assaulted by garish posters (and the attitude behind them) suggesting that your thievery and wasteful habits, rather than rising food prices and occasional mismanagement, may be the major cause of the Dining Service's financial troubles, you wonder whether "they" really are in tune with you — the individual Bowdoin Student.

Or when the deans slap on an arbitrary $10 fine to "shock" students into being more careful with their keys, thus catching up in their blanket bureaucratic decree those many students who are anything but "careless" yet manage to make the human mistake of losing their key, then you wonder.

Or when a faculty member tells you he can't offer an independent study because other members in his department say he shouldn't take on more work than he already has because he's not getting paid as much as his counterpart at other schools, you wonder what the future holds for Bowdoin.

As one student recently wondered aloud in the presence of the deans and President Howell, would those in power really care if you jumped off the top of the Senior Center? Or would they be more concerned with the stain on the college's image?

To be sure, we may be a lot better off here than at many other colleges. But we aren't just any other college, though we may be fast becoming one. Personal touch is a hard quality to hang on to. It means sacrifice — in time and effort and money. It is, in short, inconvenient and expensive. But personal touch is what Bowdoin is all about . . . isn't it? At least that is what we were told when we applied here.

President Howell, therefore, is to be commended for his efforts this semester to prevent the spread of impersonality at Bowdoin. The frequent informal gatherings with small groups of students at his house, and his repeated prodding of the faculty to keep an "open door" to students and other members of the college community herald a needed attempt to catch ourselves before it is too late.

Howell's willingness to listen has reached a point where he and the deans (all of them at once) dropped their busy schedules last week to listen to some students' emotional complaints about the directionless course the College now seems to be taking. Where else but at Bowdoin would you find that kind of attention?

But a president alone can't chart a sound course for the College. Nor can a couple of administrators for that matter. We can only hope that in these lean times the other "busy" administrators, "understaffed" College services, but especially the "underpaid and overworked" faculty take his cue. We hope they begin to think just a little less about the expediencies of their job or how they aren't getting as much in dollars and cents as they would like, and think more about reestablishing a Bowdoin spirit and sense of direction founded on, among other things, care for the development of the individual. Otherwise, the College has a singularly undistinguished and dull road ahead. (SG)

Guest column

It's been real ...

by JEFFREY WILSON

Last Tuesday, there was a note in my mailbox from the Registrar asking me to stop by her office to fill out a form for a diploma. I plodded over to Hawthorne-Longfellow and filled out the four-line form.

Out of curiosity I asked: "Of what material are the diplomas made?" Silence. Person A looked at person B. "Well," said person A, "last year they were made of sheepskin. Starting this year we are giving out synthetic diplomas."

"Why," I asked, "isn't the collge giving sheepskin anymore?"

"We switched companies," was the reply.

"But I want a real sheepskin!" I demanded.

"But . . . but the synthetic sheepskin looks real, smells real and feels real," she told me.

Incensed, I thundered, "I want a real sheepskin!" Again came the reply, "But it looks like a real sheepskin."

Dejected, I left the administration building to hear emanating from Gibson Hall what sounded like music. I entered the building and saw a professor of music whom I asked: "What is that beautiful music."

Startled, he replied: "That may sound like music, but it isn't. You see, real music is too difficult to make, so now we make synthetic music."

I began to weep. "I am sorry," he said, patting my head.

Dismayed I ran madly out of Gibson Hall only to collide with an English professor. "Read to me from an English novel!" I begged.

"I am sorry," he said, "we used to have English novels here, but last year we discontinued them."

"What's that in your hand?" I asked timidly, "Isn't that an English novel?"

"It looks like one." He sneered, "It may look like one, but it isn't." He walked away.

In a moment, I felt myself moving. I was flying. I was over a city. The earth moved nearer and I recognized Harvard Square. I flew through the walls of a building. Unobserved I stood in an office, where two Harvard Medical School admissions officers were perusing a transcript.

The one said, "This fellow certainly has a fine record!"

"It may look like a fine record, but it isn't," said the other.

"What do you mean?" said the first.

"You see, Bowdoin WAS a real college and it still looks real, but it isn't. It is synthetic."

"Oh . . ." said the first as he threw the transcript in the trash can. I fell faint and awoke to find myself sitting on the ground at Bowdoin. I picked myself up and ran.

I did not bother to stop at the Visual Arts Center, for I knew there was nothing real there; after all it did not even look real. So I fled into that bastion of immanent reality, the Searles Science Building. Surely there I would find something real. A Physics professor, bent over his microscope, turned to me and smiled.

"Look at that," he said.

"It looks like an atom," I observed.

He laughed and said, "It may look like an atom, but it isn't. Real atoms cost too much, so we have synthetic atoms now. In a few years the whole world will be made of our synthetic atoms."

"But what about the stars, the moon and the sun: they are still real aren't they?" I demanded.

"Oh no!" he said, "we replaced them long ago; they may look real, but they aren't."

Unable to bear the pain of further disillusionment, I stole out of the building.

The immanent having failed me, I could turn only to the transcendent. So I climbed those golden stairs ascending into the Heavens, and having reached the third floor of Massachusetts Hall, I cried out: "Speak to me of God! Comfort me with a word from the Lord!"

There before me, as I knelt, stood a religion professor, looking down upon my uplifted face. "I am sorry," he said, "but I have discovered that the being called God may look like a God, but he isn't." Like a spectre the professor disappeared.

That night I knelt in the quad. I looked up at what appeared to be the sky, which wasn't, at the stars, which weren't and knew only to pray to that God, who wasn't either:

Dear God,
Please don't let my parents discover that they have paid $20,000 for what looks like an education, but isn't. Amen.

The **Orient** *welcomes readership response.*

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Crested blazers

'Walkabout' studies noble savage

by BILL BATES

Nicolas Roeg's *Walkabout*, a respectful study of the noble savage, will be presented by the Student Union Committee this Friday, November 7, at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. The film portrays delicately yet fiercely the potentials for growth of Australian urban and Aborigine youths, illustrated by an ancient ritual for achieving maturity.

A girl in her mid-teens and her 7 year old brother, both middle class and priggish, are taken on a picnic excursion by their seemingly well-adjusted father. Upon reaching an extreme of Australia's outback, the father startles everyone when he mysteriously wields a pistol, sets the car on fire, and commits suicide. The children, dressed in crested blazers and school caps, go off into the wilderness terrified.



Roeg then decides to illustrate the youths innocence by revealing vividly the fierce Australian wilderness, projecting photographs of horned toads and lizards and an especially Darwinian sunrise. One learns to pity the children simply due to their inability to cope with any situation, much less one of such desolation. Their final action is a desperate attempt to reach a waterhole, which dries up before suitable portion can be gathered.

Yet a spiritual vision appears. An Aborigine child, sent on a purifying rite for several months, finds the brother and sister. He realizes their condition and uses his natural knowledge to physically and mentally prepare these civilized creatures for the unencumbered wildness of the desert. Soon his savage practicality works miracles on the girl and boy, the stuffy bourgeois fashion is overcome with tenderness and grace.

As these three proceed through their initiations, we strongly hope that the earlier conformity exhibited by the youngsters will be tempered even after their return towards civilization. The Aborigine youth falls in love with the girl, and both portray an unconcealed sexuality by swimming wild and free. The boy leaves his toy car behind. The Aborigine proudly gathers lizards and puts them on a string, causing the girl to remark, "He has never had any toys of his own."

Ultimately a road is found to separate the group. Yet we are not left wondering how fleeting the freedom of the children will be. A curious ending makes a final statement on the differences of the two "breedings," and one is unexpectedly faced with the foreignness of the two societies. All are fortunate to have undergone a deep ethical experience, yet the transformation made seems to have occurred in the wrong person.

The performances are all sensitive expressions of maturity, difficult to accomplish without becoming campy. Jenny Agutter as the girl, Gavid Gumpilil as the Aborigine, and director/photographer Roeg's own son, Lucien John, shock you as they develop the limits of their roles, never making their transformation too difficult to accept. The photography is superb, with the only clumsy portion existing between the father's suicide and the Aborigine's discovery of the orphans.

The screenplay, based on a novel by James Vance Marshall, was written by Edward Bond, a popular dramatist.

Tommy Taylor plays Guthrie

In her usual lady-like manner, Professor Barbara J. Kaster exclaimed, "This is going to be one of the GREAT events on campus this year."

Kaster was referring to the performance this Saturday evening at 7:30 of Tommy Taylor in "Woody Guthrie: Child of Dust".

Coinciding with World Hunger Week on campus, Taylor will be portraying Guthrie, who is considered by many to have been the leading American spokesman for the poor and down-trodden.

It's a one-man show of songs and narrative in the same tradition of Holbrook's Mark Twain which has been receiving national and international acclaim.

That evening after Taylor's show in the Senior Center, the hunger awareness session continues with a dance to benefit the cause, complete with Bowdoin musicians.

The "Festival Times" in Edinburgh characterized Taylor as, "A very controlled, professional actor . . . he convinced me that I had somehow met Guthrie." (CAM)

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Remainder Book Sale
A large selection to choose from.
Now is the time to Shop and Save.
Moulton Union Bookstore



A retaliatory poster. Orient/Stanziola

An all out offensive waged against offensive posters

With posters as weapons, students clashed with Dining Service Administrators in the Senior Center dining room earlier this week.

In what Dick Mersereau, Assistant Director of the Senior Center, termed "open warfare," a group of students plastered satirical posters on top of the more serious anti-food waste posters which currently adorn the dining room.

The student-made posters, which were quickly removed by Dining Service officials, parodied such administrative slogans as "it all adds up" and "stop food carry-out." One poster depicting a student poking a big-bellied Larry Pinette (director of the Center Dining Hall) with a fork read "cut food waist."

Perpetrators of the poster incident explained their action as the first step in a campaign to get rid of the "insulting" Dining Service signs. "We are just sick and tired of having our senses bombarded by those crass, tasteless posters," commented a spokesman for the group.

"We're all intelligent adults," he continued, "but those posters give the impression that this is Ball State U. instead of Bowdoin."

Dick Mersereau remarked that the poster controversy was just one more skirmish in "an age old battle over who controls the dining room."

"In view of the seriousness of the problem, it is not unreasonable to request that the heads of Dining Service, concerned students and myself be sent to Geneva over Christmas vacation for a summit conference," Mersereau added. (JRS)

Culture corner

For music lovers

Any music lover will certainly go for baroque with Musica da Camera, an ensemble specializing in music of the 17th and 18th centuries. The group is scheduled to perform on Wednesday, November 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Kresge Auditorium of the Visual Arts Center.

Lithe leotards

Bowdoin's Dance Group will conduct an informal demonstration of its work in conjunction with dancers from Bates College in the Daggett Lounge, Sunday, November 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Hank Cinq

Does everything connect to everything (at least historically?) See Olivier's *Henry V* presented by the Shakespeare Film Festival at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m., Thursday, November 13 in Smith Auditorium.

A little morning music

A seminar in opera production will be conducted by baritone Robert Masrobian of Opera New England tomorrow morning in Gibson Hall at 11:00 a.m.

Edited by Dennis O'Brien

Brunswick Drive-In Theatre
ELECTED BY AND FOR ADULTS!
IT'S A RIOT...
IT'S A PANIC
IT'S AN EVENT
IT'S A HAPPENING
(R)
THE CLASS of '74 (R)
THEY TAUGHT MORE THAN THEY LEARNED!
Show Starts At 7:30
Gates Open At 6:30
Class Of '74 Shown First — Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Only

Bowdoin Drive-In Theatre
Return To Macon County
(PG)
Don't Muck Around With a Green Beret's Mama
Chrome and Hot Leather
Starring: Will Smith, Tony Young
(PG)
Show Starts 7:30
Gates Open 6:30 Shown Wed. thru Sun.
Chrome & Hot Leather Shown First



The Center:

In the span of a decade, virtually all of the "seniorness" has gone from the Senior Center, and with it an all embracing program of interest. Where will it go from here?



Professor Whiteside before the Program began. Photos by BNS.

The old Cente

by MARK LINCICOME

Dusk settles over the campus as the bell in the chapel tower strikes 5:15. Suddenly, as if responding to some secret signal, 330 hungry students – men and women, seniors, juniors and sophomores – simultaneously converge upon the Senior Center dining hall. The waiting line grows, filling the corridor, and edges impatiently forward as the tables fill up quickly with the advancing crowd, which spills over into the overflow seating area in the back. By 5:45 the pace has eased only slightly, as people run for coffee or seconds on the food, and kitchen attendents clad in white smocks search the tables, hoping to find an abandoned tray in need of removal. Just another night at the Senior Center, 1975.

But it wasn't always like this. Just seven years ago, 200 senior class men, all living together in the plush Senior Center tower suites, entered that same dining room. But they were dressed in coats and ties. It was common to see a dozen or more faculty members mixed in among them, talking leisurely while they waited to be served their meals by student waiters decked out in white dinner jackets.

This difference in dining hall atmosphere and traditions between then and now is only one sign of the evident change which has gradually taken place in the life of the Senior Center over its 11-year history.

Another example is its outdated name, *Senior* Center. During the first seven years of its existence virtually all the members of every senior class lived there. But this year less than 20% of the Class of '76 are rooming in the quads. Only 59 seniors, comprising about 30% of the total number of residents, are currently staying there, while the majority are juniors.

Almost anyone in contact with the Senior Center is aware that it now lacks its original purpose. It seems to be in limbo, and the challenge now facing students and faculty alike is how to make it a creative living-learning experience in the future.

Bold Beginning

Opened in 1964, the Senior Center was a response to needs for class identity, curricular innovation and flexibility, and integration of campus and community activity at an all-male college of 950 students. It provided for seniors a needed change from the fraternity circles, heavy distribution requirements, and regimented classes that characterized their undergraduate years. It was called Bowdoin's "growing edge."

Back then, all seniors were required to live and eat in the Center, and enroll in two Senior Seminar courses open only to them. The seminars were taught by Bowdoin professors, who probably gained as much from the unique opportunity for academic experimentation as their students did.

Lectures and concerts were an added attraction, which gave seniors a chance for greater contact with a variety of prominent people. Informal sherry receptions in the Mitchell Room, where seniors could talk with guest speakers in a relaxed atmosphere, were held far more frequently than receptions are held today.

The original success of the Senior Center as an educational experiment was shared by many Bowdoin students, including the current assistant director of the Center, Richard Mersereau, Class of '69.

Mersereau said that during his undergraduate years, "Requirements were heavy ... it was difficult to be a liberal arts student. Because freshmen and sophomore years were so restricted, it was difficult to know what to focus on."

The Senior Seminars were a welcome chance for something new, and "they pulled together the first years," he said, adding that, "the seminar program was liberating as much because of the teaching method as it was because of content. The method was intriguing and fun."

The Senior Center program was not without its weak points, which eventually grew into serious student complaints. In particular, the mandatory housing requirements limited social contact to the other members of the senior class. Everyday it was the same faces and same topics of

Photo by Ezra Stoller Associates.



Seniors enjoy the Center's modernity in the '60s.



James Ward, the present director. Orient/Stanziola.

er seeks new purpose

discussion — Mersereau called it the "Senior Center Sewing Circle."

Moreover, the late 60's presided over profound changes which greatly altered the life of the college as a whole, and the Senior Center in particular. Two big decisions were made: the first was to end distribution requirements, which meant that the Senior Seminars would eventually have to be opened to everyone because they could not depend on voluntary senior enrollment.

The second major decision was to admit women and at the same time increase the size of the student body. From a total of 950 when the Center program first started, enrollment this year has reached 1330.

This increase has had two consequences for the Senior Center: it increased the workload of the existing faculty in all departments, forcing them to withdraw from participation in the seminar and lecture programs; and it made the Senior Center obsolete for housing any future senior class together.

Furthermore, by the time women had arrived, the need for a sense of class identity had begun to disappear, and was replaced by students seeking to assert their own personal identities. Thus off-campus housing became an increasingly desirable alternative to dormitory life.

Out With The Old

Responding to these student trends and to the realities of limited space, the Senior Center was eventually opened to sophomore and junior classes by 1973.

Thus, in the span of a decade, virtually all of the "Seniorness" was gone from the Senior Center, and so was an all-embracing program of purpose.

Not that the original architects of the Senior Center program had failed to foresee such a possible change. Professor William Whiteside, a key figure in the development of the Senior Center and its first resident director, said in 1962, when the Senior Center was still only a blueprint, "such a program must avoid stagnation . . . [it should not become] a tradition which means fixation on a set pattern of doing things."

The possibility for change had been built into the Senior Center program, and the fact that such change has occurred does not mean that the original purpose was a failure. Mersereau, director James Ward, and others agree that its innovative features were a benefit to the entire campus: the seminar format was so successful that a few regular courses in the curriculum have adopted it; and the seminars also provided a framework for experimentation. The Senior Center provided a meeting point for seniors, and unified them at a time when it was needed. Concerts and lectures, like the seminars, brought cultural and intellectual stimulation into the living situation.

But the student needs have changed, and new programs need to be chosen which will meet those needs.

In With the New

The dilemma, as Senior Center director James Ward explains, is what choice to make. "I think the time has come to change the *name* of the Senior Center, I think it's misleading. The problem with that is simply that we don't have a good alternative. I keep a running list and it's probably up to thirty or forty possibilities now."

Everyone from faculty, to a special curriculum committee, to the Senior Center Council has joined the 'think tank' in search of possible new programs. Their ideas range from an old one with a new name, to progressive, ambitious undertakings: ideas such as a Freshmen Center, a language house, or housing special study groups.

One of the most widely discussed proposals is for a Freshmen Center, but Ward questioned whether this is necessary. "There is something to be said for keeping freshmen together and giving them time to know each other before they move out into the campus. But we [Bowdoin] are a pretty small place. Freshmen are pretty well acclimated to the place by the end of the first semester anyway. . . ." Ward also pointed out that the freshman class would be too large to live together in the building anyway.

Another more realistic idea would be to house students together in a quad or on a floor of the Senior Center who were involved in special study programs, possibly along with faculty members. A special interest group in environmental studies for example, interdepartmental study groups that might be created to fill in gaps in the curriculum, or a language house could easily be accommodated in the Center to provide the chance for concentrated group study.

Like most of the good ideas however, their success would depend upon the support and enthusiasm of the faculty and students involved. And this is just what those involved in the search for ideas are looking for: plans that will attract the whole college community.

A Middle Road

Professor Burke Long, chairman of the Senior Center Council, has the 'community' in mind in his own approach to the question of the Center. He and a growing number of other faculty and administrators — including Ward, Mersereau, and Professor Joseph Geary, chairman of the special faculty committee that is currently reviewing the Bowdoin curriculum — question the need for one specific, all-embracing program for the Senior Center at all.

Long declared that it is time to move away from discussion of global proposals, which he termed as "ineffective."

Instead, he hopes to capitalize on and utilize the *flexibility* of the Senior Center structure by concentrating on more "concrete and modest departures," programs of limited duration.

As one example of the possibilities, Long cited his own plans to conduct a short interdisciplinary symposium on the theme "Creation and Origins," in collaboration with Professors Kertzer, Anderson, and Settlemire. The idea is a parallel to a series of five faculty lectures given last year, and would seek to integrate both scientific and aesthetic disciplines in the exploration of the theme in a public forum.

To make such undertakings interesting to the faculty, Long said that real incentive must be provided. Faculty members willing to participate should be paid, Long believes, as well as given a lighter teaching work load to permit time for preparation.

"I don't see these activities as competing with departmental programs," Long said. Instead, they could and should work back into the existing curriculum.

Dollar Doldrums

The biggest drawback is trying to find money available for sponsoring these programs. In addition is the problem of trying to regain the enthusiasm for participation from a faculty which already considers itself overworked.

Long said that it may be possible to tap the new financial resources provided by Bowdoin's $250,000 grant from the Mellon Foundation. Moreover, his Senior Center Council itself may propose to a meeting of the faculty that compensation and released time be made available.

Funding is a big problem for the Center even at present. As a result of the Administration's overall budget belt tightening, the Senior Center's operating budget — which includes money for lecture and concert fees — has been reduced by nearly 20 percent over the last seven years. This means that fewer top-notch speakers and performers can now be invited to campus than in the past.

There are two groups currently involved with decisions about the short and long-term future of Senior Center activities. Professor Long's Senior Center Council, composed of faculty and student representatives, is mainly responsible for the seminar program, but it is also studying new program proposals. And Professor Geary heads the other group, a ten-member faculty committee set up to review and recommend changes in the curriculum. The Senior Center is not the major focus of the Geary committee, but it will receive careful scrutiny from the standpoint of its contribution to the curriculum. Geary's findings are expected by the end of the current semester.

The growing trend of opinion seems to favor a Center that will substitute the old rigidity with a policy design that is rooted in flexibility, continuing in the Center's tradition of experimentation. The only guideline that may be needed is one offered by Professor Whiteside, who just wants "to see the people who live there be immersed in what goes on there."

Ward to step down

One of the men most responsible for navigating the changing course of the Senior Center, Professor James Ward, will step down as resident director of the Center when his five-year contract expires next year.

"I've enjoyed the last five years very much," he said, "but it's time for me to do something else."

As a tenured faculty member of the Mathematics department, Ward plans to return to full-time teaching next fall, and perhaps a one semester sabbatical the following spring.

Taking over as director in 1971, Ward had to decide what to do with the outdated Senior Center program. "We could have cancelled the program," he said, but decided to continue it and make some important changes, particularly in the seminar program. Ward brought in more non-faculty instructors from Brunswick and elsewhere, who have offered a wider variety of seminar courses to students.

In addition, Ward has worked to expand the Senior Center's lecture and concert program, giving it greater appeal to the entire college community, not just the senior class.

Ward has been satisfied with the results. "We've broadened the scope of the Senior Center program to be more experimental," he said.

But reflecting the uncertain future of the entire program, Ward said that the Senior Center may not even need a resident director after this year. There are several options being discussed: one is to terminate the office altogether, which would also mean doing away with some parts of the existing program — perhaps the seminars. Another option is to hire either a faculty or a non-faculty director.

Ward said that if the seminar courses are continued, "I think the program needs a faculty director. I don't think it needs a resident director." (MEL)



The rugby ball is slightly larger than a football.

Rugby clubs and scrums to resounding success

by G. CYRUS COOK

"There is no reason why Bowdoin shouldn't have a formal rugby club" according to Tom Gimbel '76, player / founder / President / Captain of the new rugby organization on campus. Bowdoin's youngest and most fun-loving team was organized by Gimbel several weeks ago "because a lot of people really wanted to play rugby." The club has two teams (an "A" group consisting of the best players, and a "B" group made up of all the rest) which have played two games already — losing gallantly to a veteran Dover club, 22-0, in their first encounter ever, and beating the established Colby College squad, 28-0.

New Enthusiasm

Gimbel started playing rugby when he "got disinterested in Bowdoin football" soon after his freshman year. "After four years of football" Gimbel reasoned, "you have only memories. Rugby is a game which can be easily played at an older age. In fact, many graduate schools maintain clubs of their own." Gimbel had been playing with a Portland club for several seasons but has always longed to start one here. Pointing to the many other colleges and universities in New England which have subsidized rugby organizations, he feels that Bowdoin ought to be represented. And the enthusiasm is available to back up his beliefs! Response to the idea has been favorable: Thirty-one students (many of whom are freshmen) are now playing organized rugby and numerous others have expressed interest. Gimbel hopes to play throughout the remainder of the Fall semester and pick up the ball again in the spring, as tradition dictates. While many administrative loop-holes must be worked over, it would appear that rugby is here to stay for awhile at least.

Aside from providing rugby-lovers (of which there are, surprisingly, more than a few at Bowdoin) with a sponsored outlet, the Bowdoin Rugby Club is a "club" sport trying to make a go of it at a school which is dominated by official, college-run athletic teams. According to Gimbel, the rugby club is for "those people who can't sacrifice the time of the effort to play on a college team, but who want to have fun and stay in shape." Instead of practicing every day, the club scrimmages together for a couple of hours every Monday and Friday afternoon. All games take place on Saturday, and as of now, all are away from campus.

Presently, the College cannot allow the club to play any games here because of possible injuries which would not be covered by the College's complicated insurance policies. Gimbel has talked with Ed Coombs, Director of Athletics, concerning this issue and finds the department "encouraging and helpful." President Howell, a fine rugby player in his own right, has expressed interest in coaching the team, although the busy executive hasn't yet found the time to make it out to the field. Gimbel is in the process of working out a proposal to be brought before the Student Assembly concerning funding and he is also planning to get the Bowdoin club officially "chartered" into the New England Rugby Union, providing all problems are resolved.

Mental Skills

Although most sports demand specific athletic skills, Gimbel is quick to assert that rugby is a game in which mental skills are of the utmost importance. "You can make up for physical drawbacks with mental agility," and according to Gimbel, this makes rugby a highly appealing sport. Although football and soccer skills are easily applied to the game of rugby, a grasp of the rules and basic strategy is essential. Indeed, rugby rules are very complex and strict and failure to obey the referee's judgement almost always ends in ejection from the game.

The general American notion that rugby is a game for hateful brutes who are out to 'bust heads' is inaccurate. Gimbel admits that there is some irony inherent in the idea that rugby is a "gentleman's game,' but he downplays the murderous violence one often associates with the sport. "Good players don't try to plow through a crowd of opponents . . . accidents and injuries are usually the result of freakish happenings." Since the Bowdoin club has been formed, there have been several minor injuries and one facial cut involving ten stitches. During the several years he has played, Gimbel has sustained numerous bruises and a minor concussion, but still maintains that "football is more dangerous than rugby." For Gimbel and the rest of the Bowdoin club, the game is very exciting, not destructive.



After the ball has been knocked, kicked, or run out of bounds, it is put in play with a line-out. Both teams jump and grapple for it in the air. Photos by Mike Tardiff.

Roudy Ruggers

While other sports may claim to be as exhilarating and skillful as rugby, none can compete with the latter's postgame rituals. Traditionally, after each rugby match, the home club will provide a party for the visitors in which the two groups get together to quaff beer and sing vulgar drinking songs. These parties may go on for hours and — as is the case with the Bowdoin club — the visiting team is often so blitzed by the end of the evening that they have to wait until the next day to drive back home!

Gimbel feels that "people don't get together to drink, sing, and have a good time anymore."

Rugby is the only sport where you can really get to know your opponent after the game as the party brings both clubs together in spirit.

Any sport which can combine informal competition with intoxicating reverie will undoubtedly fit right into the Bowdoin temperament perfectly.



Jess Staley, scrum-half, kicks his heels high as he passes the ball to Gimbel at short side wing. A tackler risks a kick in the face — good scrum — half form.

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Preacher Inchcombe brings fire and brimstone

by JENNIFER MOORE

Bowdoin College has given its Chapel a boost in its battle for spiritual leadership against the new art building. Although the college is not in any way affiliated with the "Glorious Gospel Church," it has offered this group the use of the Chapel for Sunday services. The ministry is a "world-wide" one, part of the 10 year old "Bible Speaks" ministry; its Brunswick branch is headed by Pastor Peter Inchcombe.

Pastor Inchcombe is from the Isle of Jersey off the coast of England, where he headed a ministry in Iceland before he was invited to head this ministry in Brunswick. Inchcombe feels that his new ministry is directly ordained by God. The Chapel has been opened "miraculously" to the church, and it has grown tremendously since its establishment in September.

"Tongue" Talk"

Inchcombe refers to his ministry as a "Pentecostal" or "charismatic" one. Pentacostalists focus on opening themselves to receive the Holy Spirit, while charisma refers to a special gift from God; the gifts of healing, prophecy, and "speaking in tongues" are some of these. Pastor Inchcombe claims for himself the gift of tongues; that is, the ability to speak to God in a non-human language. It is used when earthly languages will not suffice to communicate thoughts to God. Speaking in tongues is generally a private practice for the edification of the individual, but in charismatic worship those who have the ability may use it for the benefits of the entire congregation, providing an interpreter is present. Speaking in tongues, like all divine gifts, should only be used for the good of all the worshippers.

Finding God as Inchcombe describes it is a deceptively simple process. All we must do is confess our sins — open our hearts to Christ and ask Him to fill us. Have the Pastor's flock all experienced this new birth, or are they merely accepting a ready-made set of beliefs that enables them to allay the spiritual hardships of existence? Inchcombe asserts that his ministry is almost entirely made up of "born-again believers," although there are a few who are "still searching." Most members of the congregation have been "united with God," and live "with the love of Christ in their hearts."



Courtesy of Bowdoin Archives.

According to Inchcombe, there is no doubt about God's presence. The deep sense of "spiritual unity" during worship is proof of it. "If there is order present, the oneness, there is God." Accordingly, emphasis in worship is not on any specific ritual or structure, but on an "openness to God," and upon a sharing of what God has revealed to each person during the week. Likewise, the Glorious Gospel Church is non-denominational. Inchcombe feels that many denominational churches have lost their close connection with God because of their interest in dogma and ritual. Some churches are no more than collections of laws and "thee's and thou's," or "social clubs." They have lost the "heartbeat of God." The ministry assumes that doing away with dogma and ritual is the path to closeness with God. "I do not," the pastor says, "preach dogmatically." Instead, he speaks about what "God has laid upon (his) heart." Yet the authority of the church comes directly from the Bible, about which Inchcombe has an 'all or nothing" attitude. After his conversion at the age of 15, he vowed to "swallow Christianity whole," or not to believe in it at all. The Bible *must* be taken literally, he claims, for it is the revelation of God. Perhaps the ministry does not entirely escape the dogmatism which it tries so hard to avoid.

Gospel Pie

The Glorious Gospel Church is an emotional, rather than an intellectual or philosophical sect. The Faith in and love of Christ which the twice-born soul attains are all-important. Although the members of the ministry are always willing to help a fellow-worshipper whose faith is lagging, the church places little emphasis on the normal conduct of its members. The love of Christ found in the born again believer is more important than any moral code, Inchcombe believes, for if the love of God is truly in a person, he will not sin. Thus, instead of concentrating on their sins, the ministry takes a deep interest in saving the souls of others by "winning souls" for God. Just to learn and to worship is selfish, the members of the ministry seem to feel: they believe that they must put their love of Christ into action; serving God is being "fishers of men." Aren't there other ways of serving God?, Inchcombe was asked. There are many ways of serving Him, the pastor feels, but anyone who has found God should feel called upon to "witness" to non-believers. Not to do so is to neglect a duty. If a believer attends only to his own relationship with God, then "his light has dimmed."

All believers must sincerely want others to share their happiness in salvation. The Glorious Gospel Church sponsors radio and T.V. messages and distributes leaflets. Christian coffeehouses have been established in an attempt to bring more people in touch with God, and the ministry has the largest Sunday school in the state of Maine. Inchcombe insists that he and his ministry are not trying to "sell God" as one would sell a product, and he also has no desire to "steal" the sheep of another church. He wants to strike a balance between imposition, "which does not show the love of God," and the necessary "manifestation of the living Christ."

The Bright Side

Pastor Inchcombe admits rather reluctantly that there are other ways for salvation than through Christ. Those who haven't heard the "good news" are not expected to ask Christ to fill them, he believes — but at the same time, Christ is the means of their salvation. For those who are familiar with the Gospel, salvation comes only through faith in Christ. Although he does "not like to use it as a weapon or persuasion," Inchcombe says, "there still is a hell, as the Bible describes." Faith in Christ is the only redemption. Rejection of Christ means spiritual death.

Inchcombe and his ministry prefer to look on the bright side, however, and stress the rewards that faith in Christ will bring us, rather than the punishment that comes if we do not follow his way. The pastor recalls the time preceeding his own conversion, when he was deep in despair. His salvation, he explains, was accomplished when he realized the love that God had for him. He sees the same need for love in many of the people he meets; he and his fellowship have a "heartache" for each person who has not yet found God. Although the church wishes to save everybody, it focuses upon those people who most clearly need help: "drunkards and alcoholics, criminals and drug addicts." The Bible Speaks Ministry, which exists primarily in New York and the New England states, "has approximately 300 converts each week," Inchcombe admits proudly. To him, the number of converts indicates the need that every man has for the love of God.

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Two Chinese scholars will visit Bowdoin next Tuesday. At 4:00 p.m., Mrs. Joan Cohen will speak on "Art and Politics in China" in the ground floor Lecture Hall, Visual Arts Center. At 7:00 p.m. in Daggett Lounge, Professor Jerome Cohen of Harvard Law School will speak on "Is there law in China?"

Hunger week

(Continued from page 1)

evening at 7:30 in Daggett Lounge with a showing of "Food: Rich Man, Poor Man".

Eight cents will buy a ticket to a rice and tea dinner and a movie "Diet for a Small Planet" on Tuesday night, and the remaining 50c will get you in to the Senior Center dance, complete with Bowdoin College Dance Band.

The College has not had a reputation in the recent past for particular social involvement, and consequently many eyes are focused on the series.

Sister Margaret Bulger, Director of a sponsoring organization, the Newman Center, said, "If anyone is speaking on social issues on this campus, they're speaking with a very soft voice. I don't hear them being concerned." She added, "However, when students are made aware of specific issues, they often respond positively, it's a lack of initiative that causes the problem."

One of the most tangible efforts during the week is the "Fast for a World Harvest" which begins at the Thursday night meal and extends through Friday evening, when a breaking of the fast service will be held in the Chapel.

Sister Peggy told the **Orient**, "Although it is not possible to experience the hunger that the Third World does, such acts as the Fast help people become more aware of the effects of hunger."

Not only is awareness an important aspect to the Fast, but the money from those unused board bill meals will go directly to OXFAM, a non-profit organization which supplies material aid to people in need. Students can sign up to participate in the place that they eat.

In the list of many individuals, organizations and departments that are involved in pulling the week together. Fast organizer Mike Rozyne's name is bound to appear. Rozyne's concern and involvement have won him a grant from Robert's Fund at Bowdoin which will enable him to attend the National Council on World Hunger in Austin, Texas next week.

Rozyne emphasizes the importance of students attending the dance at the Senior Center Saturday night as the proceeds will go to further campus support of the cause. "It's a way to show you do care," said Rozyne.

The OXFAM booklet contained a quotation from an anonymous source that sums it up, "The fact that there is little that we can do, is no reason for not doing what we can."

Bogie, no badges

The Treasure of the Sierra Madre, starring Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston, and Tim Holt, directed by John Huston will be shown at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m., Friday, November 14 in Smith Auditorium. No complaints.

Professor George S. Rousseau will deliver a lecture tonight at 7:30 in the Daggett Lounge entitled "Nerves, Spirits, and Fibres: Towards the Origins of Sensibility."

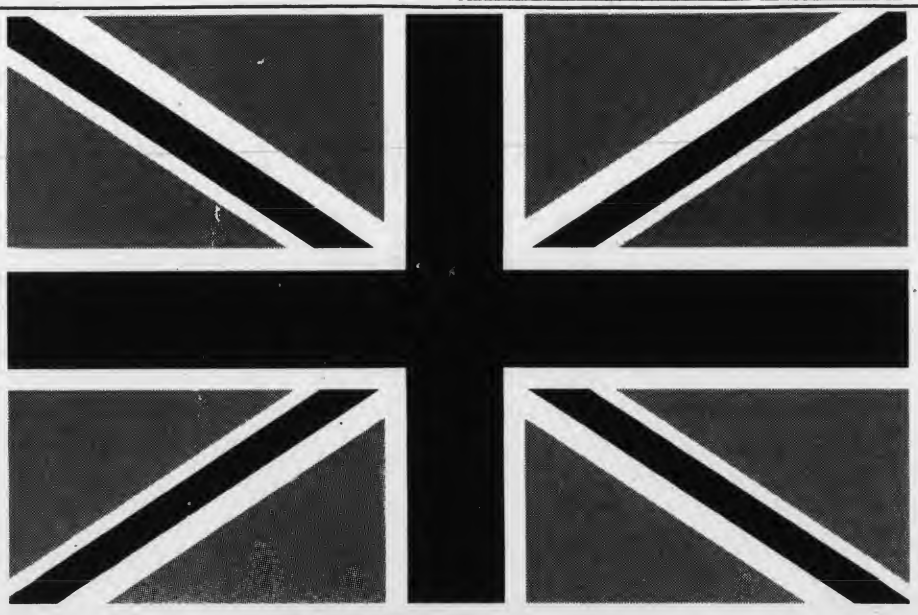
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(Continued from page 12)

done a good job all season and with several injuries, he has been a consistent third man.

Ed Small and Andy Pelletier closed out the Bowdoin scoring for a total of 301 points.

The team, already weak due to injuries, lost two more men during the race. Mike Brust aggravated a foot injury, and Fred Carey had a bad stitch in his side.

With Roland L'Heureux (calf), and Bruce Freme (sprained ankle), already sidelined, Sabe has to be wondering why everything goes wrong at once.

The harriers close out their season with another trip to friendly(?) Franklin Park this Saturday for the New Englands. Let's hope Freme, Carey and Brust will be able to run. The team lacks any depth at the moment.

Providence and Northeastern are co-favorites for the team title with Brandeis a dark horse.

Football

(Continued from page 12)

good shot an older brother Paul's career rushing record as well.

After a penalty (Bowdoin was charged with 90 yards worth on the afternoon) Bernier fired a bullet to Jim Small to give the Polar Bears fourth down and five. Soule then followed with a picture-perfect halfback option play to Small for 23 yards and a first down at the Bates 3 yard line. Bernier threw a great block on this play, giving Soule the time to get his pass off. Billings then went in off right tackle and Werntz added the PAT to boost the score to 17-0.

Bates came back a short time later on two big plays — one from Owens to Burhoe for 46 yards, and on the next play a 16-yard touchdown toss to halfback Marcus Bruce.

Ed Pullen blocked a Burhoe punt inside the Bates five which rolled out of bounds in the end zone for a safety and two points to round out the scoring for the afternoon.

Bates got back into Bowdoin territory only once more as Olsen took a fleaflicker pass from McDonald, but he was intercepted for the second time on the following play by Bob Campbell to end a rough (10 for 28, 171 yards, 2 interceptions) afternoon for the Bobcats' freshman quarterback.



Eddy Quinlan (left) and Matt Caras sky to beat Bates defenders to the ball. Orient/Chandler

Tennis

by MARY MOSELY

Last weekend, the women's tennis team sent three competitors down to the New England Invitation Tournament at the University of Massachusetts and Amherst. Unfortunately, the trio was stymied in the second round of play.

Seniors Laura Lorenz and Robin Shiras in doubles, and Beth Gerken in singles breezed through their respective first round matches.

Laura and Robin won in straight sets (6-0, 6-4). Beth duplicated this feat by winning 6-1, 6-0.

The opposition was numerous, with the major schools in Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Vermont sending their top players.

The next match saw the doubles team from Radcliffe defeat the Bear duet 6-3, 6-4. Beth also dropped her contest 6-0, 6-0, to the seventh seed from Smith.

The weather contributed to some rather interesting play. Heavy winds and dropping temperatures, which forced most of the spectators into their down parkas, made it extremely difficult to grip the racquet. "It was like a comedy of errors," commented Robin.

Soccer

(Continued from page 12)

while fourth high-scorer was Steve Clark with two goals and three assists.

Goalie Geoff Stout played in all twelve games, logging 1054 minutes and stopping 106 of 122 shots on net. His 1.37 goals against average and 86.88% save percentage are near records.

This championship year was marked by several new Bowdoin records. The Trinity game which ended in a 6-0 decision marked the most number of goals in a game for a Bowdoin team. The 19 assists broke a 1974 record of 16 assists in one season. Bowdoin's total offense including 42 points topped the old record of 37 set in 1974. The Polar Bears's 23 goals came within one of the all-time record, first set in 1965.

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BOWDOIN SPORTS

PAGE TWELVE | *The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States* | FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1975

Two QBs hurt

Football bashes Bates

by CHUCK GOODRICH

A solid all-around team effort led by the record-breaking running of junior tailback Jim Soule paced the Polar Bears to a 19-6 victory over the Bates Bobcats.

The win gave Bowdoin a perfect 4-0 record at home this year as well as the CBB (Colby-Bowdoin-Bates) championship. The team's overall record is 4-2.

Lost for the next week's game at Tufts in the hard-hitting contest were Bowdoin's top two signal-callers, Jay Pensavalle and Bruce Bernier. Both suffered separated shoulders as Steve Werntz finished the game at quarterback.

Bates was coming off a big upset over C.W. Post and riding high at the start, but the Bowdoin defense was equal to the challenge.

The Polar Bears had received the opening kickoff yet were unable to go anywhere, bringing in punter Ned Herter on fourth and fourteen. His punt was blocked however, and Bates was in excellent field position on the Bowdoin 31.

With third and one, a big rush led by Fred Keach drove Bobcat QB Steve Owens out of bounds, and then his pass was incomplete on fourth down, giving the Bowdoin offense the ball and ending a big threat.

The Bobcats threatened to score again in the opening period as an Olsen pass to Brian McDonald for 26 yards and a few running plays brought the ball to the Bowdoin 26. The drive ended here as Joe Dalton knocked Owens' intended receiver out of bounds on another fourth down play.

Pensavalle then caught the Bates secondary sleeping on a second down and five play. After faking a handoff, the junior quarterback went long to split end Rich Newman, who had his man beaten by two steps. Newman went the full 69 yards for a touchdown as a startled Bates defense shook their heads in surprise. They still seemed to be waiting for a running play. Steve Werntz booted the conversion, making the score 7-0.

The second quarter belonged to the Bowdoin kicking team of punter Ned Herter and placekicker Steve Werntz. Herter's booming punts — one of them a 43-yarder — kept Bates in poor field position during the period while Werntz accounted for the only scoring with a 40 yard field goal.

Werntz's field goal was set up when the Bobcat punter, Tom Burhoe, dropped the snap from center.

Burhoe, who had a rough day subbing for the injured Sparky Godiksen, was flattened by Bill Clark and a blitzing Bob Campbell. Four plays later Werntz kicked his 40-yarder.

Other than the kicking and a nice catch by Newman of a pass that had been tipped twice, the quarter was a defensive struggle with Bowdoin just outdoing Bates.

A good pass rush, led by John Chesterson, kept Bates QB Owens under constant pressure while the Bates ground game was completely shut off (99 yards in 47 carries) throughout the game.

Pensavalle sat out the third quarter because of his injured shoulder and freshman quarterback Bruce Bernier stepped in to direct a 48 yard drive which carried over into the fourth period. A nine yard run by Soule on a crucial third down play gave the offense a first down as well as establishing a new individual record for rushing yardage in one season — 679 yards thus far.

Earlier in the season he had broken the single-game rushing mark with 206 yards against Worcester Polytech. With another season to go, he has a

(Continued on page 11)



Bill Driscoll (26) and Ed Pullen (77) pressure the Bates punter. Orient/Chandler

Soccer clinches title

by NICHOLAS GESS

Bowdoin's soccer team clinched the CBB Soccer championship for the second consecutive year Wednesday when they finished off their regular season with a 1-0 win over Colby at Waterville.

The victory over the Mules gave the team a final 7-5 record, equalling the most number of wins for any Bowdoin Soccer team ever.

Bowdoin dominated the entire game. In the first half, the Bears out shot Colby 10-3 though they were unable to put the ball in.

The second half opened as Steve Boyce gained possession, dribbled up the field and shot. Steve Clark picked up the pass and relayed it to Matt Caras who headed the ball into the net from less than five feet out.

The goal at twenty-nine seconds into the half was Caras's second of the season.

This score appeared to break things open for Bowdoin. However, several more rushes proved unsuccessful. The Bowdoin offense only sporadic and ineffective attacks on the Bowdoin net.

The game ended with Bowdoin outshooting Colby 27-7.

Bowdoin's offense broke open for the first time in five games as the Polar crushed Bates 3-0 at home last Saturday morning.

This was the second time the two teams had met this season. The first game, at Bates, resulted in a very close 3-2 victory for the Polar Bears.

This game was nowhere near as close. The first half ended scoreless but the Bowdoin offense, boasting a new forward line of Peter Caldwell, Steve Clark, Ben Butcher and Dave Herter managed to tire out the Bates offense with prolonged attacks.

Peter Caldwell netted the first Bowdoin goal as he beat the Bobcat's netminder by putting in Bob Owens' cross from the right corner. The goal, Caldwell's first, left the Bates defense totally out of the picture.

At 29:29, Eddie Quinlan fired in his sixth goal of the season as he capitalized on Jeff McCallum's breakaway pass. McCallum, who has recently had many close shots on net, was rewarded with his first assist of the season.

Just five minutes later, Steve Clark soloed with his second goal of the season to give Bowdoin a final 3-0 score.

The season didn't turn out to be everything that it might have been yet it was relatively successful. Though injured for the final two games, Rob Moore led Bowdoin scoring for the season. With eight goals and three assists, his eleven points topped Eddie Quinlan's six goals and one assist. Bob Owens with three goals and two assists was next

(Continued on page 11)



Cross country team loosening up. From left to right — Roland L'Heureux, Mike Brust, Jeff Sanborn, Fred Carey, Peter Benoit, and Bruce Freme. Don Swann is hidden.

Frosh sailors 2nd in N.E. finish 4 points out of first

by CHUCK GOODRICH

Last weekend the freshman sailing team finished second in the New England Championships (Priddy Trophy) in head-on competition with many of the top teams in the country.

The Bowdoin boat skippered by Steve Pollak and John Custer finished just four points behind the host, Yale, while third-place M.I.T. was way back, 25 points off the pace.

Defending champion and nationally top-rated Tufts came in fifth in the twelve-race series.

Saturday the twelve competing boats sailed only one race because the conditions were too rough for the relatively small (420 class) boats. One mast broke and a hull was cracked while at least four boats capsized under wild and windy conditions.

On Sunday the weather broke, allowing the completion of the racing. Bowdoin started off poorly, consistently being late over the starting line. As Pollak said, "John and I just couldn't get it together in the light air at first. Both of us were nervous and every time we got into the top three boats in a race we would blow it. We finally got going well in the last seven races."

Over those last seven races Bowdoin was the top team on the water, recording four firsts (more than any other team had) to come from ten points back to the final four-point deficit.

The second-place finish ended a very encouraging season for the freshmen during which they held their own consistently against such national sailing powers as Tufts, M.I.T. and Yale.

X-C finishes low– team injury prone

by DAVID LITTLEHALE

The Bowdoin Express limped back to Brunswick Saturday night after a disappointing performance in the New England cross-country championships. Coach Frank Sabasteanski's squad travelled down to Boston with high hopes, but the combination of injuries, an off day, and tough competition proved too much for them.

Brandeis took advantage of their home course and chewed up Franklin Park's five miles. With super-frosh Dom Finelli leading the way, Coach Norm Levine's team had their top five in the top fifteen and considering that the field consisted of over 20 teams, it was an impressive showing.

Bruce Merrill of Bates ran a fine race to take fifth with his team finishing third.

The Polar Bears never got untracked and lost contact with the leaders early. Peter Benoit and Jeff Sanborn were the first Bowdoin finishers in 31st and 34th respectively. Winky and Jeff ran steady races, but both had hoped for higher finishes.

Freshman Don Swann in 50th was next for the Bears. Don has

(Continued on page 11)

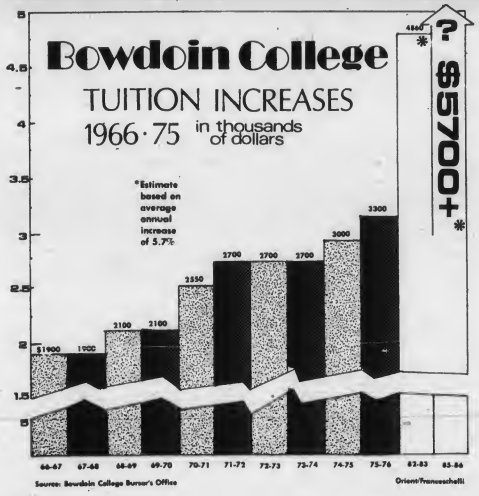


Bob Owens displays his ball handling skills against Bates. Eddy Quinlan bites the dust. Orient/Richardson

THE
BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

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Tuition takes another leap

by STEVE MAIDMAN

The Bowdoin Administration plans to ask the institution's Governing Boards to approve a tuition increase of ". . . not less than three hundred nor more than five hundred dollars" for the 1976-77 academic year. The **Orient** learned late last week.

In a letter breaking the grim news to parents and students, signed by President Howell, but apparently "ghost written" by one of his top advisors, the President stated that every attempt would be made to increase financial aid to compensate for the tuition hike.

At weeks end, it remains uncertain whether the Administration will also ask for a corresponding increase in the price of a board bill. Yet, "The price of food isn't going down, either," Wolcott A. Hokanson, Jr., Vice President for Administration and Finance told the **Orient.**

Inflation

The increasing rate of inflation and rising energy costs are two major reasons for the climbing cost of attending Maine's oldest institution of higher learning. "Our employees haven't been keeping up with the cost of living — We can't ignore them," Hokanson stated. The College is also budgeting an increase of between fifteen and thirty percent in the cost of fuel.

"You tell me something that has gone down in price lately!" Hokie commented when asked to explain the nature of the tuition jump.

Bringing Bowdoin into compliance with Title IX, the federal law which, among other things, relates to women's athletics, could have a fifty-thousand-dollar price tag per year, Hokanson also claims that the College has been delaying physical plant maintenance so long that ". . . we just can't defer them any longer."

Asked to cite examples, Hokie stated, "Hell, I've got a list this long," extending his arms.

The Administration has little reason to expect income from other sources, such as the income from invested endowment or the College's overall gift-giving program, to be materially different from this fiscal year. "Just to keep up with the cost of living, we have to compensate — raise our price," Hokanson said.

C. Warren Ring, Bowdoin's Vice President for Development and the institution's head fundraiser agrees with Hokanson in that the College cannot expect increases in income from sources other than tuition. Ring claims the tuition hike with compensating student aid increases is still insufficient to meet the total operating expenditures of Bowdoin College.

"Balancing the budget this

(Continued on page 6)



INSIDE

Collective bargaining at Bowdoin? A. Myrick Freeman sees it as a possible way to force a faculty pay raise. Facing the facts on faculty salaries. Story pages 4-5.

Faculty urges review of academic calendar

by JOHN RICH

The faculty called unanimously for immediate review of the academic calendar at their Monday meeting. Barbara Kaster, who introduced the motion, cited the short fall semester which magnifies both student and faculty work-loads as being a probable reason behind what has recently been called "campus malaise."

In answer, Dean Nyhus said he was willing to address the problem of calendar revision earlier than the scheduled review by the CEP in the spring. At the same time he stressed that the present calendar is not being imposed on faculty or students by the administration.

A decision, Nyhus said, will have to be reached in January if any changes are to become effective next fall. If the review were not made until the spring, the change would not be made immediately.

"I think that would be disastrous," stated Professor Kaster. She asked that the CEP present the faculty with at least three alternatives (one of which would be the return to the old semester plan with exams after Christmas) by time of the January faculty meeting. This motion was approved.

Campus malaise

The subject of "campus malaise", stemming from the opinions voiced by several students to members of the Administration in an informal meeting two weeks ago, formed the refrain of the meeting.

Professor David Vail of the Economics Department spoke of increasing demoralization among the faculty over their own increasing workload without a concommittant increase in wages.

"There is a malaise at the college," said Vail, who explained the problem as resulting in part from the negative morale effect that frustration over the salary issue has produced in the faculty. The increasing work-load coupled with low morale has partly led to a decrease in accessibility among the faculty, he said.

(Continued on page 6)

New SCATE rolls off the press

by DENNIS O'BRIEN

Spring semester registration packets awaiting students when they return from Thanksgiving vacation will contain something new this year — SCATE.

SCATE, or Student Course and Teacher Evaluations, is designed to aid both students and teachers in choosing and appraising most of the courses offered at Bowdoin. The new SCATE has been expanded this year by its two editors, J. Crandall, '76, and Michael Fiore, '76.

Unlike the SCATE of four years ago which only listed grade distributions in each course and selected student comments, the new edition will include the results of multiple choice questions on the quality of the course, the instructor's performance, percentage of responses in a given question, and a subjective summary of the course condensed from student comment.

"Pompous"

The new SCATE will include few direct quotations from students except — as in one case — when a term such as "pompous" occurs often enough to be striking.

"We tried to make up an evaluation form that would be most statistically sound and most objective," said J. Crandall of SCATE.

Crandall explained that the reason why the last SCATE failed was because "it wasn't statistically sound. We had a student response rate way below a significant level."

The response rate this year for the courses surveyed, Crandall said, was beteeen 75 and eighty percent. This was chiefly due to distributing the response forms during class time rather than through campus mail, he said.

Crandall said courses in which less than 60% of the students responded will not be evaluated.

Objective

The SCATE committee, Crandall said, has tried to be as objective as possible. The committee decided, for example, that the responses be reviewed at the beginning of the fall semester rather than at the end of the spring, in order to distance the committed from the academic and emotional immediacy of last semester's courses. "We'd have lost a degree of objectivity if we worked on them at the end of last semester," Crandall stated.

The statistical responses were compiled by Al Freedman, '76, who manned the computer and to whom, Crandall said, SCATE is deeply indebted.

The cost of SCATE for one semester is $600. Crandall said that he would apply for a new budget covering two semesters next year at the approximate cost of $1300.

Music Dept. eyes Gibson renovation

by ALEXANDER PLATT

Renovations to the interior of Gibson Hall of Music are being requested by the Department of Music this week, in order to update the 21 year old structure to the needs of a larger and more musical College.

"When the chief activity was choral singing," said Elliot Schwartz, the new Chairman of the Music Department who is sending a letter detailing the requests to the Governing Board Committee on the Arts, "And everything else musical centered

(Continued on page 6)



Fixed cushioned seats, a curtain to cover the blackboard and a new paint job would turn drab Gibson 101 into a pocket size Carnegie Hall that could double as a classroom. Orient/Tardiff

ORIENT EDITORIALS

For oft upon my couch ...

Academics and academic policy once more are the topics of student dissent at Bowdoin. Two years ago, the battle of "functional illiteracy" started 'neath the sispering pines and spread all the way to several West Coast newspapers. Last year, in the light of bitter resentments from ex-professors Willman and Emmert, the tenure policy was violently attacked in the pages of the **Orient** as well as around faculty and student circles.

Now, after initial "consciousness raising" (if it can be called that) of the Admiral Pearyites, Dave Hartwell and others, most students and some faculty are speaking out against the seemingly increasing burden of school work. The vulnerable Tool cowers behind the stacks in the library as the intellectual endeavor has suddenly become an ignoble and shabby alternative, worthy of punishment.

These current concerns teeter back and forth from enlightened criticism of the Bowdoin system on one hand, to outright, anti-intellectualism on the other. Many use the institution as a scapegoat for their own inadequacies. While some students would undoubtedly benefit if more time were available to pursue their own interests, others would do nothing but idle away the days over sleep and beer. In short, many would use their time away from the books constructively while others would just waste it.

If a proper attack upon the academic pressure at Bowdoin (which we all agree, is a reality) is to be launched, it should not be advanced by those who only desire an easier ride through their undergraduate years. The most damaging aspect of the heavy work load is that it hampers the learning process. Professors assign so much work that the student spends all his time reading and writing with little or no time allowed for leisurely contemplation of the subject matter. So much information is shoved down a student's throat that he has little time to ruminate upon it. The virtue of intellectual pursuit should not be reprimanded but the tactics of overly-demanding professors should. (GCC)

Out-pricing ourselves

Crumpled by now, at the bottom of more than one Bowdoin student's wastebasket, is the Wednesday letter from President Howell indicating a "substantial" increase in tuition for the coming academic year. The "substantial" increase will be to the tune of $300 to $400 for the coming academic year.

One can't blame the Junior class for being somewhat confused. For next year's Seniors will pay $1000 more in tuition fees to attend Bowdoin than they did in their freshman year, only to see class size increase, faculty salaries stagnate, student unrest grow, and watch as even the library faces financial disaster.

With all due respect to those who balance Bowdoin's books, many students cannot help but ask, "Where is the money going?"

We are all aware of the "Energy crisis" and the constraints on the College budget as well as the society at large, but to the tune of over $1000 in four years?

Although speaker Caroline Bird didn't pull it off on Parent's Weekend, the "Case Against College" may fast be emerging from the College itself, especially when Bowdoin's private projected tuition cost for 1986 is $5700!

The "liberal arts education" may well be outpricing itself, for the lower and particularly the middle stratas of our economic society. Two Maine students were heard to mumble, upon receiving the President's letter, "University of Maine, here we come. . . .".

The letters lie crumpled, but not forgotten as students anticipate parental response to the letter they also received from the President, Happy Thanksgiving. (CAM)

The **Orient** *welcomes readership response. Please submit all letters, typewritten if possible, to our office in Banister Hall – just to the left of the main chapel door. Office is open after 9:00 p.m. and at other odd hours. Deadline on letters Wednesday night.*

LETTERS

Repressive purpose

To the Editor:

Margaret Mullin and others who call for a more unified purpose for the college might not like it if they had it. We had a unified purpose once. Read President Hyde's "Offer of the College" with a critical eye. It asked that students be at home in all places, but to judge from the courses taught and the books in the library, this meant Germany, France, England the United States. The end of the "Offer" asks for teaching by "Men who are Christians." We would want neither characteristic to be a prerequisite for teaching here now. Probably he assumed that they would even be limited to white Protestant men. It was not so many years ago that Jews were outsiders, excluded from all fraternities when almost all students were members, then relegated to a fraternity of their own (ARU). We had a unified purpose, but it was exclusive and repressive.

Choice and variety are also purposes. People are here for a variety of reasons. For example some may be here for a general education, some for vocational education, others because they don't know what else to do. A variety of educational patterns can best meet these various needs.

Some people feel that the elimination of distribution requirement was a "negative" step, to be followed by "positive" steps. Some of us saw this elimination as a positive move. The definition of what students want their education to be is now their choice. Some may want to specialize, others to take a variegated program. Some may want to specialize in one thing, conclude that it was a mistake, and decide to specialize in something else. There are many routes available now, and some of us would like to provide even more. This variety is disturbing to some, and of course difficult to administer, but the increase in freedom is enormous.

Daniel Levine

Ed. Note: Mr. Levine is Professor of History.

Orient Kiples

To the Editor:

"If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken/Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools . . ." I am sure Kipling would approve if this particular trap was sprung and carted away before it nabbed too many "fools". My reference is, of course, to a statement of mine which appeared on page one of last week's **Orient.**

In the article on the Town Meeting I am quoted as saying, "Dammit! Bowdoin was a man's school and that's the reason I came here!" If memory serves me, what I said was, " . . . and that's part of the reason . . ." I realize the **Orient** did not intend to mislead anyone, but that slight difference in phrasing might just do so.

Granted, my original wording could lead the Bowdoin community to believe I arrived here with visions of earning an MRS rather than an AB — in fact, it had that effect at the meeting. However, once the guffaws had quieted, I continued my argument and expanded upon that statement. This expansion, I hope, clarified my intent.

(Continued on page 3)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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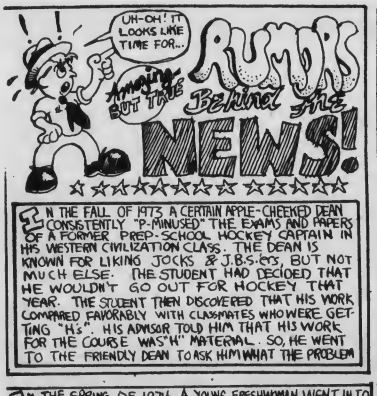
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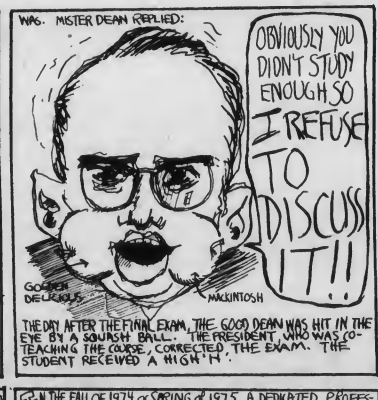
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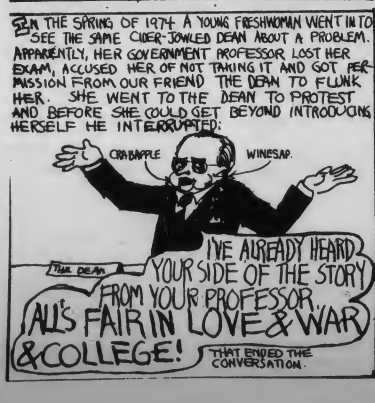
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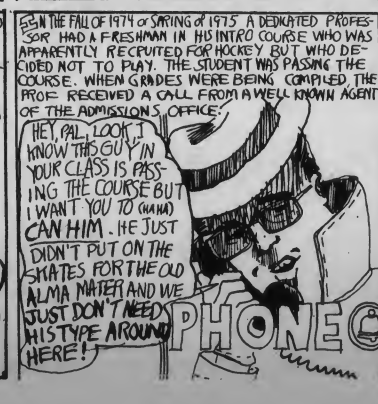
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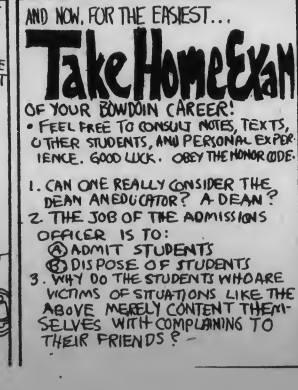
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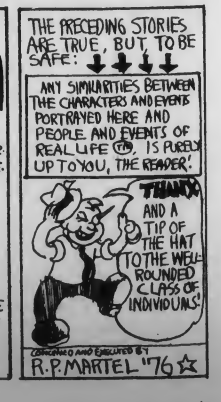












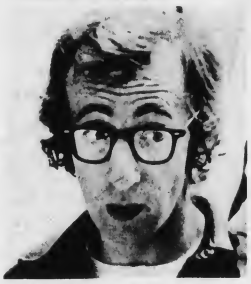
She can take it

"Play It" parodies American male

by BILL BATES

Woody Allen's *Play It Again, Sam*, an absolutely hilarious parody of every possible cliché ever invented about the American male dégagé will be presented by the Arts Associates this Sunday and Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

The film begins with the final reel of *Casablanca*, when, for Ingrid Bergman's sake, Bogart magnanimously gives his free passage to Paul Henreid. Intercut are close-ups of Allen Felix (Woody), not simply enthralled, but moving his lips to the well-remembered dialogue.



As it transpires, Allen not only writes about movies for esoteric magazines but has recently suffered a traumatic divorce from Susan Anspach. She no longer finds him exciting, comfortingly shouting, "For God's sake, don't take it personal!" A married couple, Tony Roberts and Diane Keaton, try to supply suitable replacements.

Allen scores zero with all of them. Yet Roberts, an earnest young executive who scatters a trail of telephone numbers behind him, begins to bore his own wife, and she takes a livelier interest in Allen's psychological problems. What transpires must be enjoyed to be believed.

What makes the movie work, apart from Allen's adroit dialogue and perfect timing, is a sympathetic truth one feels toward the character he places on screen. He wants desperately to impress each new chick he meets. He wants even more desperately to make out. His very eagerness is his undoing. When Andy Warhol protégée Viva announces that she is a nymphomaniac, he attacks her so vehemently that even she turns him out. He is the classic clumsy, unable to use a hair-dryer without having its jet stream turn his bathroom into a disaster zone.

Throughout the film, Bogart, Allen's movie idol (well impersonated by Jerry Lacy in the customary trench coat and slouch hat), keeps reappearing to whisper slightly sibilant words of encouragement to Allen's ear.

Although filled with self doubts — "I wonder if she had a real orgasm in the two years we were married, or was she faking it that night?" — Allen establishes himself as the most cockeyed optimist since *South Pacific*. Despite all evidence to the contrary, he manages to convince himself before each new date that he is utterly irresistible to women — and when, despite Bogart's patient coaching, they resist, he is still able to launch himself upon a new conquest before the scars of the last rejection have quite healed.

Allen was either fortunate or more prudent in *Play It Again, Sam* and left the directing chores to Herbert Ross. Allen may well be one of the world's cleverest, driest wits as a writer (he wrote the play and screenplay for this one), and one of the funniest contemporary performers, but the improvisational style that he uses when directing leads to an uneven pacing and a curiously flat, head-on photographic style. Ross makes this comedy jump with adroit camera moves and quick shifts of emphasis within the shots.

Diane Keaton, Woody's Bergman, not only manages to be completely charming at all times but completely accomplishes the difficult feat of pretending that Allen's protracted conversations with Bogart, his alter ego, are the most natural things in the world.

What Allen seems to be saying, with whatever seriousness may be lurking beneath the comic surface of this film, is that divorce can be a traumatic experience for a man, summoning doubts about his virility as well as his compatibility. I really found this movie a vacation of delight in the Arts Associates otherwise quite serious film series.



Members of the Bowdoin Dance perfect their form in preparation for last Sunday evening's highly successful dance performance, "In Progress." Orient/Richardson

LETTERS

(Continued from page 2)

My choice of a "man's school", as I pointed out last Tuesday night, was based in part on the high academic standard. The contention that Bowdoin's admissions policy discriminates against all but the best female applicants — because we must be almost over-qualified to be admitted — serves to support my stand. If we (the Bowdoin women) are the 'most prepared applicants', the 'best scholars', the 'most competent students', our academic expertise is making the Bowdoin men work that much harder. The resulting spirit of competition should serve to make the academic records of both men *and* women far better than might be statistically predicted. *This* is one of the prime reasons why Bowdoin, a "man's school", was my first choice.

Perhaps I should make it clear that I am attempting to label no one a knave, and it's painfully obvious who was left on the stage blushing like a fool . . . .

Nancy Bellhouse '78

Ed. Note: The **Orient** *sincerely regrets the error.*

Red House show brings traditional dance and music

by DENNIS O'BRIEN

The Red House Circus, a group of musicians and singers from Phillips, Maine, will sponsor two musical events this Sunday afternoon and evening.

The first will take place at three o'clock in the Daggett Lounge. The program will include traditional English and American dances of the 17th and 18th century. Also, the audience will be invited to participate in dances accompanied by period instruments.

The evening performance of the Red House Circus Players is scheduled for 7:30 in the College Chapel. Featured will be the instrumental music of the old Renaissance masters — Dufay, Byrd, Machaut, and others as well as some 15th century carols and a *Salve Regina* by Martin de Rivaflecha.

Eric Leber and Morris Newman, two members of the Circus, are conducting a Senior Center Seminar this semester in the study and performance of Renaissance and Medieval music.

Culture corner

For music lovers

On Wednesday, November 19, the combined string ensembles of Bowdoin and Bates will present a program of Handel, Vivaldi, and Bach at 7:30 p.m. in the Mezzanine of Hubbard Hall. No seating will be provided.

Bogie, no badges

Bogie tonight! *Treasure of Sierra Madre*, 8:00 and 10:00 p.m., Smith Auditorium.

Double feature

To Make the Balance, a film about the Zapotec Indians presented by the Anthropology Department, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday, November 17 in the Main Lounge of the Moulton Union. In addition, a second film called *The Jesus Freaks* will also be offered.

Serpent's tooth

The last film of this year's Shakespeare Festival will be Kozinsev's *King Lear*. Showing times are 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Smith Auditorium, Thursday, November 20.

Woody Guthrie

In the unbounded zeal which characterizes the herculean efforts of the **Orient** to report the news with faith and flair, it was erroneously announced in last week's issue that Tommy Taylor's *Woody Guthrie: Child of Dust* would be presented the evening of the eighth of November. To the **Orient's** dismay, and internal chastisement, it was learned that Mr. Taylor's performance was scheduled for a week later. Tomorrow evening, then, in the Daggett Lounge at 7:30, the performance of *Child* will take place. Our sincerest apologies to Ms. Kaster, Mr. Taylor, and Woody.

Edited by Dennis O'Brien

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Faculty salaries increase vs. balanc

Fiscal responsibility t



A faculty viewpoint: wolf at open door

by HERBERT COURSEN

The increase in student/faculty ratio which Bowdoin has experienced in recent years was predicated upon a concomitant increase in faculty salaries. The faculty knew well that an increase in students would make inroads on such activities as family life, research and scholarship, hog-raising, and the hunting of sharks with giant spears. But at the time the Bowdoin faculty was, as the Bowdoin administration admitted, very much underpaid.

The students are here. The promised compensation is not. Faculty members have fallen vividly behind the power-curve of rising costs during the

Bowdoin has reneged unabashedly on its promises to the faculty.

very period when we were told that our salaries would reach parity with the "Pentagonal Group," of which Bowdoin is a member.

True, the College's expenses have risen radically, but some of that increase has been passed on in increased tuition. While Bowdoin has refused to incur the deficit that Amherst, for example, has accepted, Bowdoin's books have balanced at the expense of faculty compensation, and of other advantages of the "small residential college" —small classes, comfortable living space, and adequate eating facilities. I do not claim that Bowdoin's balanced budget does not represent "sound fiscal management." I do know that my own budget grows increasingly unbalanced even as my personal faculty/student ratio expands beyond reasonable limitations.

To get a Ph.D. most of us have to undergo the short-term privation and long-term indebtedness that medical students face. We do not, however, achieve the affluence that many M.D.'s do. Nor do we seek it. We do wish for remuneration compatible with the dignity of a profession which requires a doctorate for entrance, salaries somewhat comparable to those of our colleagues at institutions of similar affluence, prestige, residential nature, geographical area, and "league."

The Pentagonal Group comprises Amherst, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, and Williams. If the Bowdoin faculty is not as "good" as that of the other Pentagonal members, it would seem that incoming Bowdoin students have been sold a bill of goods.

That the Bowdoin faculty is appreciably smaller than that of the other four institutions is not readily discernable, since Bowdoin PR statements claim for Bowdoin "a faculty which numbers 115," a claim far short of any "truth in advertising." All the full-time faculty can do is its best once students arrive. But that "best" is harder and harder to achieve. Faculty size has remained constant for five years. The size of the student body has increased from 919 "regular students" enrolled in September, 1970, to some 1,300 today.

No doubt some faculty doors are not as open as they might be. If they are open, they are shadowed by the hum of waiting students. Fine, that is what we are paid for. But when are papers to be graded? When are classes to be prepared? When are those monographs, those not irrelevant "contributions to the field" by which the career of the research-degree recipient is judged, to be written? Such contribution is the responsibility which the Ph.D. accepts as part of his degree, and I would argue that "scholarly activity" has a direct relationship to teaching. The college teacher who is not at the cutting edge of his field is very likely to be deadwood. But can Bowdoin realistically expect scholarly activity from its faculty? If not, what happens to the quality of its teaching, the caliber of its instructors? Questions to be asked.

I cannot believe that Bowdoin's faculty has closed its doors on Bowdoin's students. I do believe, however, that Bowdoin could expect more of its faculty if Bowdoin treated its faculty like professionals, not as hired labor which must bow meekly before magic phrases like "cash flow." Our own cash flow is clogged. The fact is that Bowdoin has reneged unabashedly on its promises to its faculty. And, suddenly, the victims are blamed for the crime.

True, Bowdoin reflects the economic illness of Western society, the specific plague visited upon America for its mad-dog Vietnam "policy." If the "economy" dictates the adulteration of whatever Bowdoin's educational premises may be, let the College admit it, with the candor that the "open door" implies.

Bowdoin must soon recognize that it cannot achieve parity with those institutions with which we have traditionally associated ourselves. Why should Bowdoin foster illusions? I'm tired of the "we're number one" bit. We have got to become what we *can* become — "the best of all possible Bowdoins." Faculty-Student ratio is often an accurate reflector of educational quality, insofar as quantitative and qualitive elements can be merged. Bowdoin's ratio places it in a "league" far inferior to its "image." While quantity is *not* quality, Bowdoin's typically crowded classrooms tend to rebuff that quality which students and faculty would like to achieve.

I believe, however, that we have a dedicated and capable faculty. I know that we have many gifted students. But if we cling to fantasies of where we should be, the greater will be the disillusionment of faculty and students alike, as fantasy and reality separate into that form of irony known as cynicism. Only by recognizing our limitations can we achieve our strengths.

I, at least, would be relieved were the College to tell the faculty that we must accept "B," "C," and "D" ratings on the AAUP salary scale, along with personal faculty/student ratios of 1/70 to 1/120. Many of us are there now. But unless Bowdoin is honest about its inability to compensate faculty in keeping with the individual qualifications of its members, I will not hesitate to engage in the "collective action" which Mr. Gerard seems to dismiss in his recent **Orient** editorial. While I do not pretend to speak for my colleagues, I know I am not alone in my feelings.

One of the reasons for the current malaise here, other than the inhuman pressures induced by the

My own budget is increasingly unbalanced.

fall calendar, is that Bowdoin has been "over-sold." While the selling job has brought some superb students to these pines, the "product" has been so well "packaged" that reality cannot achieve promise. While the scaling down of PR to reality might lose us some good students, it might allow those students who do arrive to have a happier and more productive experience here. I can speak for my faculty colleagues in promising that we will do our best, even though that "best" will not come close to fulfilling the "image" that effective PR has created for Bowdoin.

Finally, while I endorse the concept of the "open door," if not the anti-faculty thrust which that concept has assumed, I would remind Bowdoin that a wolf waits close to many faculty doors. If the wolf must be admitted, let Bowdoin admit as much.

Ed Note: Mr. Coursen is a Professor of English.

by KAREN L. SCHROEDER

Although Bowdoin College likes to consider itself a member of the Pentagonal group of colleges (Amherst, Dartmouth, Williams, Wesleyan and Bowdoin), it now appears at least as far as faculty compensation and student-faculty ratios go — that we have fallen down into the "Maine Triangle" of Bates, Colby and Bowdoin.

Figures compiled by the Committee on Economic Status of the Bowdoin chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) contain the following revelations:

— The long-standing gap between average faculty compensation at Bowdoin and at the other Pentagonal schools continues, and in fact widened last year, when the faculty here received a five percent increase in salary compared to an eight percent average increase at the other Pentagonals. Meanwhile, we have fallen behind Colby and remain only slightly ahead of Bates in average faculty compensation.

— In 1969-70, Bowdoin's ratio of students to full-time faculty members was approximately 11 to 1, compared to a Pentagonal average of 12 to 1. By last year, however, Bowdoin's ratio had jumped to almost 15 to 1, while the average Pentagonal ratio went down to about 11 to 1. The ratio at Bates and Colby started out at 14 to 1, and is now roughly equal to Bowdoin's.

The disparity between Bowdoin and the other Pentagonals is perhaps not surprising, in light of our lagging behind those institutions in terms of average endowment per student and average expenditure per student. But according to figures compiled by the alumni fund, in 1973-74 Bowdoin's average endowment per student was twice that of Colby and three times that of Bates, while average expenditure here per student was $6,007, compared to $3,734 at Colby and $3,488 at Bates.

The **Orient** was unable to obtain sufficiently comparable budgetary figures to make precise comparisons of the percentage of total expenditures going to faculty compensation at the three Maine colleges. But it would seem that the explanation for the disparity between Bowdoin's superiority with respect to average endowment and expenditure per student, and its equality with respect to faculty compensation and student-faculty ratio lies in the fact that we have chosen to place a lower priority on expenditures for faculty than Bates and Colby have.

President Howell expressed concern to the **Orient** over Bowdoin's slide in comparative stature, and stressed his intention to tell the Governing Boards that an increase in faculty salary for next year "should be our number one budgetary priority."

He also stated, however, "I just can't see any substantial increase in faculty size for next year, particularly if raising salaries is such a pressing need. A compelling case can certainly be made that the faculty ought to be larger than it is, but we don't have the resources we need to act on both faculty size and faculty salaries."

Volatile Issue

Vice-President for Administration and Finance Wolcott A. Hokanson estimated that total expenditures for next year will probably be up five to seven percent over this year's figure of $10,560,000 "primarily depending on what we decide to do on faculty salaries." "That's still an open issue," Hokanson stated, "but it's going to have to be closed up pretty soon."

Preliminary budgetary figures were prepared by the business office for a meeting on Thursday of the President, Deans, and other top administration officials. A recommendation on faculty salaries was submitted by Dean of the Faculty Albert Fuchs, though Fuchs told the **Orient** he does not want to make those figures public until the December meeting of the Policy Committee of the Governing Boards. Fuchs also called the faculty salary issue a "volatile" one, and said, "The faculty needs to feel that they are being listened to by the administration and the boards. We'll have to see some positive

OToole: Increasing salaries won't enable professors to spend more time with students.



ced budget: A question of priorities

threatens excellence

action, or the morale problem is going to get even worse. And it will have to be more than just saying, 'Yes, boys, times are rough, but there's nothing we can do.'"

Faculty unhappiness about the increasing workload implied by the higher student-faculty ratio and about the failure last year to achieve the goal of salary parity with the other Pentagonals set five years previously by the Governing Boards — has led to a movement on the part of some faculty members to investigate the possibility of forming a collective bargaining union of Bowdoin professors.

Freeman: Two years ago . . . I would have opposed collective bargaining . . . But our sense of community may have been lost anyway.

A. Myrick Freeman, chairman of the Economics Department and president of the local AAUP chapter said, "As more and more of the faculty feels that it is being exploited in a workload and economic sense, the greater the likelihood that they will turn to some formal means of presenting their grievances." He also said, "Two years ago I would have been against collective bargaining, because I thought such a rigid structure might destroy the college's sense of community. But now I'm not so sure but that our sense of community may have been lost anyway. Some of us just want to find out more about what collective bargaining would actually mean, and I personally am leaning strongly in that direction."

Earlier this year an AAUP committee was formed to look into the drawbacks and advantages of collective bargaining. The chairman of that committee, Paul Hazelton of the Education Department observed, "Right now most faculty members are not in the mood to vote to form a union, but if things get much worse it could lead to that. The committee is presently engaged in informing itself about the issue, and then, given the information, sometime in the future we'll make a decision on it — probably within 24 months."

Faculty strike?

President Howell told the **Orient** that he is opposed to collective bargaining "both as President and as a member of the faculty." Though he acknowledged, "In hard times every group has to explore the various possibilities that are open to it," he also stated, "Collective bargaining would fundamentally change the nature of the college. It would mean setting up an adversary system rather that a cooperative one, and I myself think it would be preferable if we can sustain the cooperative model here at Bowdoin rather than becoming involved in an adversary relationship."

Howell: Collective bargaining would fundamentally change the nature of the college.

Howell also expressed concern about what would happen if the faculty became unionized and then voted to go out on strike, "I don't know exactly what would happen in that hypothetical situation," he said, "except that the thing that the college is supposed to be all about — education — would be put aside for the duration of the strike. And then everyone — faculty, students and administrators — would suffer."

Freeman, however, defended the option of the faculty going out on strike, saying, "Unless you include striking as a major policy alternative, there's not much reason for collective bargaining."

Dean Fuchs, on the other hand, said, "The institution would lose a lot if the faculty had to resort to collective bargaining. I would hope that the administration and Governing Boards would be sufficiently responsive to faculty needs that they wouldn't have to move to something like that."

While collective bargaining is becoming a serious future possibility in the minds of at least some faculty members, their immediate concern is obtaining a substantial increase in salary for next year. Freeman estimated that it would take a 20 percent increase in order for average faculty compensation at Bowdoin to catch up with that of the other Pentagonals. "But it doesn't really matter whether we compare ourselves to the Pentagonal group or Bates and Colby or anybody else. We're not doing very well — period."

He supplied the **Orient** with figures showing that:

— Over the past five years average faculty salary at Bowdoin has increased by about 33 percent, while Department of Labor Cost-of-Living figures for the Portland area went up by about 48 percent. Income in real terms, therefore, has gone down for the Bowdoin faculty, during a period when real earnings for the average working man in the United States remained about constant.

— In 1970-71, Bowdoin's average faculty compensation per student taught was $1,390. This year that figure has gone down slightly, to $1,370. Over the same period the average faculty compensation per student taught at the other Pentagonal colleges increased from $1,750 to $1,980.

Though Freeman feels strongly that the student-faculty ratio has reached a serious level, he believes that the highest priority must be in compensating those faculty members who are already at Bowdoin. Most students, however, probably would reverse the priorities. Terry OToole, chairman of the Board of Selectmen said, "We realize that indirectly the amount of money the faculty get paid will affect the quality of the education we're getting, because of the effect it has on morale and in attracting good people to Bowdoin."

"But increasing faculty salaries won't enable the professors to spend any more time with their students. We're more upset over the student-faculty ratio, because we feel the effects of that directly, when we're stuck in huge classes or can't find someone to oversee an independent study."

Full Ramifications

As the decade of the sixties ended, Bowdoin College made a number of interrelated decisions, the full ramifications of which are now being felt. The college chose to:

— go coed

— Increase the size of the student body

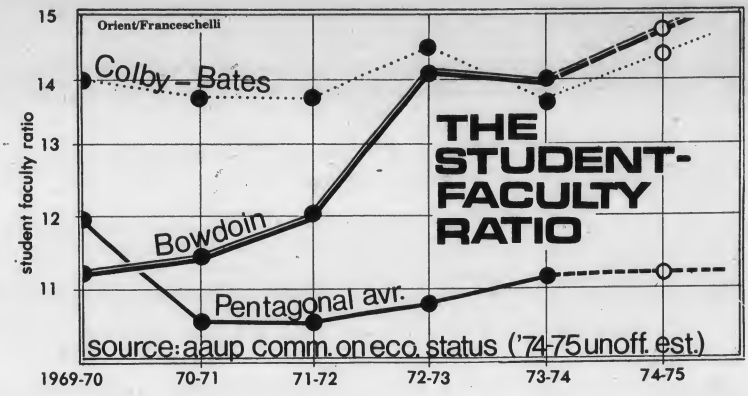
— freeze the number of faculty, and

— operate under a balanced budget.

It was at about the same time that the Governing Boards established the goal of parity in faculty compensation with the other Pentagonal schools.

While it will not relieve the frustrations being felt here, it may be some small comfort to know that Bowdoin's decline in position with respect to other colleges over the past several years may be at an end — not because things are likely to improve much here, but because they are beginning to get worse elsewhere. Many colleges throughout the country are now having to cut back to avoid crippling

And even affluent Wesleyan, whose bloated endowment of $113,000,000 is the envy of the Pentagonal group, sent shockwaves through the academic world when it recently announced plans to reduce its faculty by 17 percent while increasing the number of students from 2,250 to 2,350.





A student writes: a useless lament

To The Editor:

Recently faculty complaints have been heard that when the decision was made to increase Bowdoin's enrollment, the faculty was promised a corresponding rise in salary, supposedly to maintain parity with such schools as Amherst, Wesleyan, Williams, and Dartmouth. Because this promise from the administration has not been fulfilled, the faculty feels entitled to complain, and possibly to turn to collective action, thus putting Bowdoin's teaching administrators into an odd position.

But what solution can one expect them to find?

The question is, does Bowdoin have the money to pay higher salaries? If not, why not? and if so, then where is the money? When the enrollment is enlarged, a college community must realize that living conditions will be poorer for a while, naturally dining rooms will be crowded, and without a doubt the small student-faculty ratio that was once one of Bowdoin's glories will be upset until more professors can be hired.

All of these temporary problems can be fixed with the help of money and the time to raise it in. Only then can Bowdoin regain "Pentagonal" status. It is pathetic that our faculty is pictured as greedy and that our administration is seen as miserly. Bowdoin is not another Dartmouth and probably never has been. So why persist in useless laments?

Priorities must be agreed upon: what comes first, a place to sit in the dining room or a higher salary so that a faculty member may be able to afford a sabbatical to write scholarly monographs? Scholars are rarely beloved professors; it takes both to give a college prestige, that is true, but if a professor is forever off doing research, that celebrated "open door" policy is gone again. "Gone to South America — back next month" will be substituted for the department secretary's traditional explanations, "Oh, he's just stepped out —" or "He's only here by appointment, and he will not make appointments with people he doesn't know". The "open door" policy could be maintained under such circumstances if the faculty was larger, but how could they be paid? And would *they* be involved with teaching, or with research, too?

Granted, the current crowded conditions at Bowdoin do infringe upon a professor's time. That is one of the drawbacks to being a professor: one's hours cannot be set, one's work cannot be measured. That must be part of the reason why professors receive the dignity of a salary rather than a wage. A great deal of time is taken up by preparing classes, planning new courses, correcting exams and papers, talking with puzzled or curious students, but isn't that what teaching is? Ideally, anyway. Whoever went into teaching to make money?!

Bowdoin is not another Dartmouth and never has been.

Finally, perhaps I should explain that I am the daughter of a senior faculty member at a not undistinguished liberal arts college. I'm not blind to the obstacles confronting both administration and faculty — especially those obstacles with which family men on the faculty do battle, like meeting the high cost of living and sending their sons and daughters to college.

Megan Carmichael '76



Orient/Tardiff

R. Carl Sanford of Damariscotta, chef of the Moulton Union dining room, has won the National Restaurant Association's annual award for dedication and service to the food-service industry.

Myron L. Crowe, III, Director of Bowdoin's Centralized Dining Service, said Mr. Sanford received his award from Henry W. Bolling, President of the National Restaurant Association, at the organization's annual meeting in Chicago.

Mr. Sanford, present Chairman of the Board of the Maine Restaurant Association, has been a Bowdoin chef since January of 1971. He is employed at the College during the academic year. (BNS)

Union food waste over 8Gs

by CYNTHIA McFADDEN

Projections from a study of a "light-waste" day at the Union, indicate that the Union dinners are wasting more than $8,500 worth of food per year.

This informal report was prepared by the World Food Corps, a group of 13 students, rallied in conjunction with World Hunger Week on campus. The group descended in teams upon the Union for all three meals, one day this week.

Stationing themselves behind the "window" where the "empty" trays are returned, the students began the tedious count of the left-overs, which would later be transposed into a dollar amount.

The day of the study was an unusually low-waste one; reported one kitchen worker, "sometimes we're up to our elbows in garbage!"

Of the $2.00 which the Union budgets daily per student, for actual food costs (the remaining 45% of board bill money goes to overhead costs), it was determined that 19c or almost 10% of the allocated amount, is returned as wasted food.

Pointing out that salad is only healthy if you eat it, the Food Corps indicated that over half of the waste at dinner comes from the self-served salads.

Other major waste items were: napkins, chips, bread and luncheon soups.

"Since there is little we can do, we should do what we can," said a spokesman for the Food Corps, as he called on the Bowdoin community to be more conscious of their wasting ways.

To the Union, the Food Corps recommends that the decorative lettuce be eliminated, that egg and tuna salad be available without bread and the serving size of potato chips be reduced.

Finally they noted that students should practice going back for seconds, if they want more, rather than loading up with food which will be wasted.

Gibson renovation proposed

(Continued from page 1)

around courses, the building was adequate."

Today, because of the difficulties of getting concert space and the gift of an organ, the donation of a large number of musical scores and the increase in the number of musical activities, the Music Department needs a new Music library, a new small concert hall and increased (and sound proofed) practice rooms.

The new concert hall could be had by making renovations to Gibson 101, the amphitheatre chorale room. The changes called for are cushioned seats, curtains over the concrete blocks (and blackboard) and a paint job. The new music library, of both scores and records, would take the old Glee Club Room 106, which would take the pressure off the now overstocked library. "There's no shelf space to put it all in," said Schwartz, who also noted that the new concert hall could be used as a large lecture classroom.

Clearest of the Department's needs, according to Professor Schwartz, is the third. "We don't have enough practice rooms," he said. Noting that the creation of an electronic music studio and the acquisition of an early musical instrument collection took two practice rooms. "It is sheer hell when 5 or 6 kids practice Renaissance music, while three more down the hall are working with the band, and the chorale is working at the end of the building," said Schwartz. It's all right in the hall, he went on, but sometimes the people can't hear themselves practice.

None of these renovations yet has a real price-tag. "New seats in Gibson will cost approximately $10,000 — or about $100 a piece," said Professor Schwartz, "and sound proofing will be exceptionally expensive." The latter is due to the nature of the building's construction, he explained, its concrete block walls and the location of heating ducts making sound proofing installation difficult.

C. Warren Ring, Vice President of Development said, "I think he has some needs, but the first thing is to document them." Itemization and feasibility studies have not yet been conducted on the renovation project.

In any event, Professor Schwartz said, "We won't expect action immediately. We just hope that music will be very high on Bowdoin's future priorities."

Mr. Ring said he had no idea where the request stood on budgetary priorities. "It's a continuing problem of which I am very much aware," he said, adding, "We also have to worry about balancing the budget."

Faculty tackles salary, seeks calendar review

(Continued from page 1)

Stressing that the faculty has been "spread thin," Vail said that, "The forms of decreasing morale up to now have been subtle, but I cannot say what it will be in the future."

President Howell opened the meeting by voicing his concern about what some called "tension" at the College. "This is something serious we all ought to share in," said Howell. He urged the faculty to recognize the increased tension on the campus and "go out of their way" to alleviate the problem.

Less friendly

"The College is frankly a less friendly place," said Howell. He attributed the situation to the academic pressures that students are feeling and suggested that an attempt toward a more relaxed atmosphere must be made.

In addition, students are seriously questioning the "worth" of a liberal arts degree and the Bowdoin version of it, noted Howell. The President expressed hope that this year's CEP review of the curriculum might directly address this problem.

Other issues under discussion at the hour long meeting:

Clarification

— A petition by Professor Hazelton to have the college clarify an A.C.E. (American Council on Education) statement setting guidelines on political activity at colleges with tax-exempt status and send a memorandum urging either clarification or withdrawal of the statement to the A.C.E.

— A call by Professor Fuchs, Dean of the Faculty, for additional proposals for the Mellon Grant with emphasis on innovations in teaching techniques and styles.

— A vote to permit a second **Orient** reporter to cover faculty meetings (unanimously approved).

— A vote to elect either Professor Lutchmansing or Professor Kertzer to Professor Vail's previous position on the Committee on Committees after the latter resigned from his position to enable, in view of his tenure effective next year, a non-tenured faculty member to assume the post.

Tuition increases to balance costs

(Continued from page 1)

year will be an even more challenging job than the last few years," the Vice President added.

Personnel and Programs

"To not look at a five-hundred-dollar increase is probably unrealistic," Vice President Ring argues, "but looking ahead, if all things remain the same, how long can the rates continue to go up?"

If the Governing Boards continue to call for a balanced budget, "the Bowdoin Administration must look very soon to cutting programs and personnel as a solution — even with the tuition increases," Ring said.

"The maximum number of times we can increase tuition without pricing ourselves out of the market is quickly approaching," he commented.

At 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 18, Professor Gomes of the Harvard Divinity School will speak on "A Formula for Thanksgiving." Also participating will be Professor Nathan Dane II and Dean Alice Early. Music will be provided by the Bowdoin Chapel Ensemble.

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There will be a forum on the academic calendar Tuesday, November 18 at 7:30 in the Lancaster Lounge in the Moulton Union. Views on Bowdoin's present calendar as well as possible alternatives for a new calendar will be discussed.

Philip C. Ritterbush, director of the Archives of Institutional Change, will present a lecture on "Our Retarded Social Technology" Monday, November 17, in the Daggett Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Football

(Continued from page 8)

the lead to 29-21.

The Jumbos stretched the lead to fifteen points late in the period, capitalizing on Werntz's second interception (he completed 12 of 23 for 142 yards) of the afternoon.

Berluti accounted for this touchdown with a 37-yard toss to Mark Fisher in the end zone. Fisher's kick closed out the scoring for the Jumbos.

Soule and Blackburn both were injured during the third period.

In the fourth quarter, the running of freshmen Dave Seward and Trip Spinner, combined with Steve Werntz's fine passing, almost produced a victory for the Polar Bears.

Werntz completed all four of his passes — two big ones to Jim Small — while Dave Seward scored from 3 yards out to highlight a 78-yard drive.

Werntz then passed for a two-point conversion to Dave Totman, bringing the Polar Bears to within seven.

Threatening to achieve the impossible, the offense came back with another touchdown, working the Werntz-to-Small play with perfection.

On fourth and goal, Spinner scored from one yard out. Then came the deciding conversion attempt. The handoff again went to Spinner, but he was stopped short by a wall of Tufts defenders.

The Bowdoin offense never touched the pigskin again as Tufts successfully controlled the ball and ran down the clock to clinch their hard-earned victory.

Esther Williams, where are you when we need you? See Bowdoin's answer to Wichi Wachi, the Synchronized Swimming Group, perform tonight at the Curtis Pool at 8:00 p.m.

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BOWDOIN SPORTS

PAGE EIGHT — *The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States* — FRI., NOV. 14, 1975

Lentz's gamble fails

Gridders bow to Tufts

by CHUCK GOODRICH

A thwarted two-point conversion attempt with 2:51 left in the game was the difference as Bowdoin dropped a tough one, 36-35, to Tufts last Saturday.

The Polar Bears decided to try for a victory rather than settle for a one-point conversion and a tie; the gamble failed as Trip Spinner was stopped short of the goal-line.

The Polar Bears held an early fourteen point lead, but the Tufts Jumbos came roaring back with 29 straight points and hung on as Bowdoin threatened to steal the lead back in the fourth quarter.

The loss ended a good (4-3) season for Jim Lentz's Polar Bears, marred only by the losses in all three road games and a rash of injuries toward the end of the season.

Again, as in the losses to Amherst and Williams, some costly mistakes hurt the Polar Bears.

A poor center snap, a fumble, untimely penalties and a pass interception all contributed to Bowdoin's demise.

The game started out looking like a laugher for the favored Bowdoin squad.

Jim Soule's 47-yard touchdown run and Steve Werntz's PAT kick gave the visitors a quick 7-0 lead.

A weak (6 yard) punt by Tufts' Bob Berluti gave the Polar Bears the ball on the Tufts 33.

With Jon Billings injured on the first offensive series, Drew King and Soule combined to rip through the Jumbos defense for 33 yards in 5 plays. Werntz, who played a very strong game at quarterback as well, boomed the extra point to up the lead to 14-0.

It looked as if the Polar Bears would score again when they recovered a fumble on the Tufts 25, but Werntz's 45-yard field goal attempt bounced off the crossbar and back onto the field for a touchback, giving the Jumbos possession at their own 20.

On the first play from scrimmage, back Tim Whalen ran 80 yards to put Tufts on the scoreboard and Mark Fisher added the PAT.

Bowdoin came right back in the second period with an impressive drive that covered 67 yards in 17 plays. Steve Werntz consistently came up with big third down plays, including a 14-yard TD toss to Rich Newman and two other big gainers to Jim Small. Werntz then added the kick to raise the lead to 21-7.

Late in the quarter the Tufts offense came to life. A poor snap from center on fourth down forced a bad punt by Ned Herter and gave the Jumbos the ball at the Bowdoin 11.

Whelan's third straight carry, a three-yard plunge, gave him his second touchdown moments later. The kick was wide, leaving the Jumbos eight points back.

After good coverage on the kickoff, the Tufts defense held, bringing in Herter again to punt.

Whelan, whose 169 yards in 28 carries just about sank the Polar Bears, made a nice 19-yard return to the Bowdoin 23, putting the Jumbos in great field position once again.

Four plays later Mike Colonna scored on a seven-yard run.

After a two-point conversion try failed, the Jumbos went ahead for good on Fisher's 39-yard field goal with just 3 seconds left in the half.

This was set up by Scott Blackburn's fumble at his own 31.

In less than three and a half minutes a 14-point Bowdoin lead had become a 22-21 advantage for Tufts.

The second half was a stalemate, with Tufts dominating the third quarter while the fourth period belonged to Bowdoin.

Mike Colonna climaxed a 49-yard drive with a 5-yard TD run on a series during which Tufts QB Berluti didn't throw a single pass.

Whelan came up with a big 22-yard run during the 7-play drive.

The kick was good to increase

(Continued on page 7)

An Open Letter to the Bowdoin Athletic coaches.

Dear Coach,

What were once this summer small sparks of success that grew to dreams of fame this fall are now as limp as my grays after a hard workout.

I've been cut.

You know me I'm the guy who is out there every year at the start, when you tell all the "candidates" that all positions are wide open and undecided. That's another shot to my confidence because I say, "Heh, those Varsity guys from last year are going to have to beat me out!" So with my overflowing confidence I seem to be playing out of my mind the first week. I'm doing everything better than "those Varsity guys from last year." I'm faster in all the drills and I'm really working much harder.

Suddenly after the first week things begin to change. The first day when I didn't do all the drills right and felt a little tired I shrugged it off, saying, "I'll be O.K. tomorrow, everyone has a bad day." However, the next day the questioning starts. That old bad habit that my confidence had pushed over in the corner is suddenly there to haunt me. I begin to notice my competition more and more. "How come everyone I seemed to be beating last week in the drills is now right up there with me. The clincher occurs in the next few days when I begin to wonder whether you saw me mess up that easy play. I feel doomed, however, when I see you pause during practice the moment after I really "blew one" to jot something in your little notebook.

The next day I feel like I'm waiting for the Supreme Court to hand down the verdict on my case. Surprisingly though I don't hear anything, and my expectations begin to rise again as things seem to be going better again in practice. But after practice is through one day, there it is. Spelled out in big black magic marker letters is my last name with an accompanying note to see the coach.

So now here I am, I'm myself again with no dreams or hopes of playing on the team this year. Your encouragement that "We've got a good J.V. program where you could gain a lot of experience" isn't what I wanted to hear. A joke and a smile to show that you know the ups and downs I went through those two weeks would have been much better.

Thanks for the excitement that I had,

The Inter Frat stars

P.S. You can bet You'll have another chance to improve your "cut speech" because I'll be out next season with my confidence stronger than ever.

Hockey shaping up Bears rated 2nd Frosh can play

by LAURA LORENZ

The 1974-75 Division II Hockey Champions will have a tough season this year, according to Coach Sid Watson.

Hockey News has them rated no. 2 in the Division, with Merrimac no. 1, Middlebury no. 3, and Hamilton no. 4. These four teams were the semi-finalists in the championships last year, and all of them graduated few seniors.

Watson is choosing now among 32 upperclassmen for the 18 man Bowdoin squad. 7 seniors, 14 juniors and 11 sophomores are battling for positions.

"The best 18 kids make the team," says Watson.

Freshman are eligible to play on the Varsity this year for the first time. Watson says that no freshman are likely to make the Varsity at the start of the season, but he may move some up from the freshmen team if injuries or illness cut into the Varsity squad.

The Bears have a 24 game schedule this year — the maximum allowed by NCAA rules.

The Polar defense has the furthest to go to be ready for the season. The loss of John Vigneron and Steve Counihan will definitely hurt the squad.

"The other fellows are going to have to come a long ways to help us," says Watson.

Watson judges the candidates on a day to day basis, running them through drills and zone coverage, with a short scrimmage every day.

100 high school hockey playing seniors apply to Bowdoin every year. A certain number of those seniors get accepted, and an even smaller number of them ever get to play . . . .

Bowdoin academics may be competitive, but just try making the ice hockey squad.



Waterpolo team — front row left to right — Bob Solter, Jim Farrar, John Hourihan (with New England's trophy), Jeff McBride, Steve Knox. 2nd row — Steve Rote, Brian Connoly, Bob Pelligrino. 3rd row — Chris Caldwell, Jeff Cherry, Mike Lepage. Missing are Hill Blair, Rick Rendall, Greg Meyers and Jim Irish. Orient/Chandler

Unsung Waterpolo makes big splash at tourneys

(ONS)

The most successful athletic team on campus this fall is also the most obscure.

The Bowdoin Waterpolo Club which began its season in late September against Exeter Academy, finished two weeks ago with a second place in the Eastern Seaboard Division II Intercollegiate Waterpolo Championships at Columbia University.

The first indication of quality in the waterpolo club was evident on Oct. 3 and 4 when it won the 4th Annual Brown Waterpolo Tournament, held at Brown University, where the Aquabears defeated URI, and Trinity.

Hourihan led the scoring with 17 goals in the three games, while All-American swimmers Jeff McBride and Jim Farrar provided excellent play making and defense. Other Standouts were Jeff Cherry '79, Brian Connolly '79, and Hill Blair '78.

Waterpolo is a game that matches two teams of seven players against each other for 4 periods, each 7 minutes long. "This is a long time in the water when you have to give 100% effort. It's probably the most physically exhausting sport I know," says sophomore Chris Caldwell.

The strategy involved is similar to that of basketball and good play requires a lot of time and attention, as does any team sport. The element that makes waterpolo so exciting and intense is the water.

As the fall season swam on, so did the B.W.C. leaving a total of ten teams in its wake, with only two losses.

On Oct. 24 and 25 the Division II New England Championships were held at Brown University. The Polar Bears defeated Boston College 11-8, and URI 6-2, before the championship game against Southern Connecticut, the most exciting game of the season.

At the end of the first half Bowdoin led 5-2, goals were scored by Farrar, McBride, and Mike LePage '78. This lead was short lived, as S.C. tied the game just before the final buzzer 8-8. After two overtimes the score was 10-10. In the third sudden death S.C. managed to get a 3 on 2 advantage and scored, winning the game 11-10.

Goalie Rick Rendall '76 was outstanding throughout the tournament, turning aside 31 shots in three games, including two penalty shots.

Freshmen Bob Pelligrino, Greg Meyers, Bob Solter, Jeff Cherry and Brian Connolly played extremely well as did upper classmen Hill Blair, Jim Irish, Steve Knox, Chris Caldwell, and Jeff McBride.

Hourihan, who scored ten goals, and Farrar who scored five goals, were named to the All-New England team.

Their second place N.E. finish qualified the Polar Bears for the Div. II Eastern Intercolligiate Championships at Columbia University. A total of eight teams participated, including Penn State, Villanova, and LaSalle.

In the opening round Bowdoin outplayed Columbia 12-8. In the second round they topped LaSalle 13-12 on a goal scored in the last 30 seconds of play by Hourihan.

The championship game again matched S.C. and Bowdoin. At the end of regulation play the score was 5-5. For the second time in a period of a week, S.C. outlasted the Bowdoin squad 9-8 in overtime. The loss put Bowdoin in second place in the East.

Again, fine performances were turned in at the Easterns by Mike LePage, Hill Blair, Jim Farrar, Rick Rendall, Jeff Cherry, Greg Meyers and Chris Caldwell.

Hourihan and McBride were named to the All-East squad.

The future of the Bowdoin Waterpolo Club remains uncertain. They are not officially recognized as a club activity and therefore are not entitled to any sort of financial help.

"All our expenses are paid for by the club's members. This year we spent over four hundred dollars," says Mike LePage.

THE
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Roger says 'No' to D.C. rumor

Responding to a rumor originating in Washington, D.C., President Roger Howell categorically denied that he currently plans to resign at the end of this year.

Howell told the Orient that he intends to serve out the remaining two years of his term (until 1978), but he acknowledged a willingness to go elsewhere. "If something exciting comes up, I might take it, but nobody has called yet with a better offer," he said.

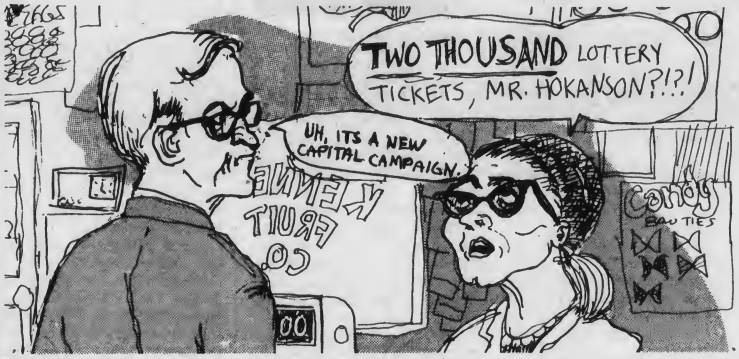
Asked whether he might take a job as coach of the Bowdoin rugby team, Howell smiled and replied, "No, I don't think the salary would be sufficient."

He concluded, "At the moment I have no plans to step down, but I always reserve the right to change my mind." (CRH and KLS)



Howell — Is he waiting for a call from the Big Leagues? Orient/Tardiff

Hokie and Co. tackle budget crisis



Administration weighs budget cuts

by STEVE MAIDMAN

Dropping two varsity sports, installing "low output shower heads", cutting back on scholarship aid, and moth-balling the College's bird sanctuary are a few of the many cost-saving steps proposed this week by the Administration in an effort to balance next year's budget.

The proposals, outlined in a statement prepared by Vice President Wolcott A. Hokanson, Jr., go before the Governing Boards Committee on Policy today.

The preliminary budget, as prepared by the College's top management team, does not include any upward adjustment in salaries and wages but does provide for a $500 increase in tuition and a $50 hike in the board rate. According to the document, salary and wage adjustments have not been projected because recommendations have yet to be received from the Compensation Committee, a special committee appointed by President Howell.

The Compensation Committee, composed of the President of the Board of Overseers, Everett Pope, the Vice President of the Trustees, William Pierce, and the Chairman of the Committee on Policy, Dr. Leonard Cronkhite, is expected to present its recommendations to the Policy Committee today.

Budget Surplus

The preliminary budget meets the Governing Boards' mandate of a balanced budget with a "a modest excess of revenues over expenditures in the amount of some $23,000." The institution's total revenues, excluding restricted income, is projected at $9.6 million, an increase of $804,000 over the current fiscal year.

Vice President Hokanson noted in his statement that the tuition

(Continued on page 3)

Faculty told somber story

by SUMNER GERARD

"Depressing" and "bleak" were the terms the Administration used to describe the College's financial outlook at a special informal meeting with the Faculty Wednesday. Whether or not that bleak outlook leaves any room for a substantial increase in faculty salaries, however, remained an open question.

"From where I sit, there seems to be a widespread belief that we've got a lot of money in the back pocket someplace," chief financial officer of the College Wolcott A. Hokanson told the faculty. "Quite frankly, we don't have any big pot of gold we're sitting on."

Somber presentation

In a somber presentation, Hokanson, Vice President C. Warren Ring, President Roger Howell and Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs made the following points:

— The Capital Campaign, while

(Continued on page 2)

INSIDE

Chairman Wolf fights for his convention. Page 2.

Ecclesiastical homicide. Page 5.

Emmert in White House. Pages 6-7



College calendar comes under close scrutiny

by JOHN RICH

"If we want the benefits of a new calendar, we must be willing to give up some of the benefits of the old one."

Despite this diplomatic conclusion to the joint Faculty-Student Committee's report proposing Bowdoin's present calendar in March of 1973, in just two years widespread dissatisfaction over the calendar has forced another look at the college schedule.

Current dissatisfaction over the calendar has focused on the present fall semester which, because it is two weeks shorter than the 14-week spring term, is creating unnecessary academic pressure according to many College members. An open forum on the calendar, a review of the schedule by the Committee on Curriculum and Educational Policy (CEP), and a Town Meeting tentatively set for Feb. 3rd to deal with the calendar issue have underlined the matter in recent weeks.

Concern over the calendar at Bowdoin is not a new phenomenon. The Ad Hoc Committee on the Calendar which addressed the issue in 1973 was faced with student concern that students at other colleges were going home to a free Christmas. It was to accommodate student opinion that the committee proposed a fall term finishing before Christmas, although it warned that the proposal was "not without problems."

The Ad Hoc Committee's calendar did not go unchallenged long, however, as strong protest was made over the short fall semester last year, culminating in a 35-22 vote at the March faculty meeting calling for a return to the old calendar. Despite the discontent over the calendar, the Recording Committee, after having examined the matter, decided that a change after only a year on the new system would be precipitous and so the schedule remained.

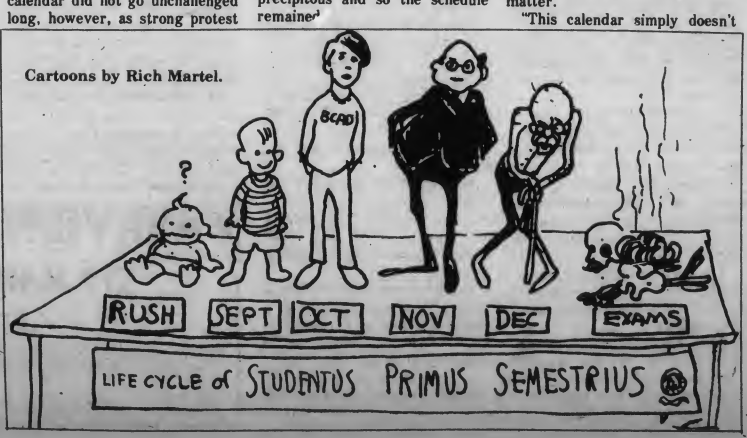
This year, the call for a calendar review has returned with renewed vigor. A unanimous vote at last months's faculty meeting called for the immediate review of the calendar by the CEP, and an open discussion sponsored by student members of the CEP shortly before Thanksgiving attempted to weigh student opinion on the matter.

"This calendar simply doesn't work," said Lisa Graves, student member on the CEP, as she began talk on the calendar at the open discussion before Thanksgiving. Graves, a panel member at the meeting, pointed to the drop in volunteer programs and extra-curricular activities to substantiate her claim that the present fall semester is but a "long uphill fight."

Prof. Herbert Coursen of the English Dept., another panel member at the meeting, described the fall semester as a "telescoping" of activity and observed that many members among both the faculty and students are unable to gain a perspective on their work because of over-involvement in course material. "This calendar excludes the quality I and my collegues might be achieving," Coursen said.

A third member on the calendar meeting panel, Prof. Edward Pols of the Philosophy Dept. emphasized a difference of roughly one month between the mid-December ending of work in the present system and the mid-January end of the old calendar. Pols pointed out that the new calendar is "a lot shorter than it looks."

Cartoons by Rich Martel.





The fateful vote: Campus politicos get second life with Selectmen approval. Orient/Tardiff

Model Convention gets go-ahead

by CYNTHIA McFADDEN

The organizers of the Model Democratic Convention had good reason to be nervous Tuesday, as the Board of Selectmen met to decide whether the activity was worth the $10,000 of student money it would cost.

But all was to end happily for the young politicos. The Selectmen recommended spending $7,700 from Student Activities Fee surplus and the transferring $2,000 from the Student Union Committee's (SUC) account.

The recommendation will be passed on to the Student Activities Fee Committee (SAFC) which allocates the $80 activities fee which each Bowdoin student pays with his term bill.

Both the Selectmen President Terry OToole '76, and Vice President Scott Alsterda '76, voted against the recommendation. Selectman Jeff Zimman '78 abstained from voting due to a conflict of interests. Observers noted that Convention organizer and Chairman Chris Wolfe '76 did not disqualify himself from the tally.

Unusual case

SAFC was reluctant to dole out such a large amount (larger than any other campus group receives, except SUC) especially due to the unusual amount requested and the fact that the Convention being a one-weekend shot.

Student Chairman of the Blanket Tax Committee, Sumner Gerard '76, told Selectmen the fact that there is an unallocated surplus of $10,000 in the Student Activities Fee coffers, enough to fund the Convention.

But the situation is not that simple. Gerard explained: "This year we allocated $10,000 more than we collected; consequently, if we spend all the contingency fund now, next year there will have to be massive cuts in other campus organizations."

The projected costs for the Convention tripled since the beginning of the semester, but Wolfe attributed this to the fact that the first set of figures were "not realistic".

Since those first figures were released, Wolfe has talked to planners of the 60 year old Washington-Lee University Convention, which spends over $30,000. Wolfe said he now feels, "much more comfortable" with the Bowdoin budget.

Three thousand dollars of the upped requests are due to the discovery that the law prohibits the College to retain its tax exempt status if it supports partisan political activities.

Selectmen President Terry OToole was not convinced that the money spent on the Convention was worth $9,700 to the students, especially in light of the effect it could have on next year's organizations.

Jeff Zimman said the only way to avoid "massive" cuts in the allocations would be to impose an increase in the Student Activities Fee of $5-$10.

Convention fever

As for Convention participation and interest, Wolfe predicts a "Convention fever" will hit second semester. In response to a question from OToole he said, "I predict a 90 percent excitement level among students on campus on the Convention weekend."

OToole quiered, "Realistically?"

"Definitely," said Wolfe.

But it may have been Alice Early's last-minute analysis which saved the Convention. OToole asked her for a "personal" opinion, and Early replied, that she did not feel the decision of the Selectmen should rest on the amount of the Student Activities Fee, but "that the quality of the event should be the judge . . . If it costs $10,000, that's what it costs."

Jeff Zimman wondered if the fact that the Convention did not come to the Student Activities Fee Committee before swinging into action was not the Bowdoin equivalent of the 'NYC syndrome" — spending money you don't have.

Kim Jones '77 capsulized the point when she said, "How can we not give them the money, it would be so embarrassing for them to have to call it all off."

Profile: Policy Committee — a powerful authority

by ALEXANDER PLATT

The Governing Boards Committee on Policy will hear from the Special Committee on Compensation today in an effort to determine if Bowdoin, in the midst of cost-cutting measures, will be able to up faculty salaries this year.

The Policy Committee discusses all matters of the College's program and sends its recommendations to the full Governing Boards meetings. All of the subsidary committees of the Boards send their individual reports to the Policy Committee. It is essentially the key committee of the Governing Boards.

"Its counterpart in business is very often called an Executive Committee," explained Vice President Wolcott Hokanson. Hokanson noted that a negative recommendation on a proposal by the Policy Committee, or no recommendation at all, would usually kill it. Thus the Committee, which also oversees the final preparation of the preliminary budget, is very influential in determining which direction the College will take.

The Policy Committee is made up primarily of members of the Governing Boards (9), two faculty members and two undergraduates, Michael Fiore and Keith Halloran.

Admissions policy is also under the jurisdiction of the Policy Committee and any suggestions for sex blind admissions would first be dealt with there.

In addition to faculty compensation and the preliminary budget, major issues that are being discussed today are:

— A requested increase of $396,108 in the operating budget of the Physical Plant. The increase comes mostly from higher prices in fuel and electric power (plus $126,000) and the escalation of costs in service and equipment replacement (plus $196,000).

— The Library Committee of the Governing Boards recommends that some type of connector be built between Hubbard and Hawthorne-Longfellow Halls to open up space for library expansion. The connector could either be a tunnel or an overhead bridge from the second floor reading room to the second floor of Hubbard. The need for more study space is seen as an urgent necessity and the Committee recommended that studies be conducted to find a suitable space for the current occupants of Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall (the Administration).

— The Governing Boards Committee on Athletics reports that "the construction of 6 all-weather tennis courts is most important." This request, with a price tag of $111,000, has been included in the Physical Plant's operating budget of $2,161,908. Also requested are alterations on the Pickard Field House to allow for more locker facilities.

Faculty presented with somber picture

(Continued from page 1)

successful in comparison to other colleges, only contributes $200,000 per year in operating revenue.

— Every $100 hike in tuition only produces $130,000 in increased revenue, while the tuition has doubled every decade since 1900.

— The stock market remains "flaky", making any sudden windfalls for the College unlikely.

— Across the board costs to the College have risen about 7.8 percent per year for the last decade.

— Every 1 percent increase in faculty and other salaries will cost the College about $52,000; thus, a 10 percent raise would cost over half a million dollars.

— Bowdoin's gross payroll is already $5.2 million annually in an $11 million budget.

Although Bowdoin's $34 million endowment places it in the top 10 percent of colleges nationwide, Hokanson said it "ain't good enough" to meet the growing financial pressures on the institution.

What's to "give"?

The message from the Administration was essentially this: at present interest rates and assuming the stock market doesn't take a dramatic upswing, something "is going to have to give" if the College is to maintain a balanced budget.

The major concern expressed by the Faculty at the meeting was that what will "give" may be their own budgets.

President of the local American Association of University Professors (AAUP) A. Myrick Freeman argued that since 1971, inflation has bitten into the faculty's collective real income by three quarters of a million to a million dollars.

"Faculty and staff have contributed to the financial health of the College by this amount," Freeman contended. "I think this calls for some reassessment of the relative burdens."

Freeman has been lobbying for a 15 percent to 20 percent increase to bring faculty salaries at Bowdoin into parity with those at the other Pentagonal Colleges.

To finance such a hike, Freeman suggests a combination of three steps: 1) increase the return on the portfolio by shifting investments, 2) cut back on College programs, and 3) operate at least temporarily on a deficit budget.

The top priority

President Roger Howell reassured the Faculty that the salaries question would be "the top priority" at today's meeting of the Governing Boards Committee on Policy.

Still, the Faculty was left with the impression that the Administration is far from optimistic on this question.

"When one talks about salary increases, the range of 10 percent to 15 percent is pretty unrealistic," Hokanson told the Faculty.

Several faculty questioned the Boards' decision to maintain a balanced budget. "Our budgets are unbalanced to keep their budget balanced," was a common refrain.

But Hokanson said the Boards remain firm on maintaining a balanced budget, and argued that deficit spending "ought to be avoided if at all possible." One or two years in the red wouldn't be "ruinous", he said, but noted that one or two years has a way of stretching out to six or seven.

Moreover, Vice President Ring contended that an unbalanced budget could deter big alumni givers.

Faculty also questioned the current composition of the portfolio, 62 percent of which is currently invested in common "growth" stocks and about a third in bonds.

Flaky market

But Hokanson replied that large-scale reinvestment in bonds would be a "shortsighted approach." He responded to Professor David Vail's quip that "it isn't a God-given rule that the stock market goes down" by saying "in the past few years it's been flaky as the devil".

Barring a sudden uplift in the stock market, a dramatic rise in interest rates (every 1 percent increase give the College about $332,000 annually in usable income), or a bequest in the millions, the Administration made it clear "serious retrenchment" in college programs and even personnel will become a necessity.

The Administration would only give a vague outline of where the retrenchment would begin. "If we start cutting, we should cut things as far away from the central educational purpose of the College as possible," President Howell said. After some prompting by Professor Vail, he added that salaries and the Library were probably nearer the "central educational purpose" than, for instance, the "more exposed" athletic program.

Beginning the process of deciding just what is central and what is not will be the task of a special "Supercommittee" composed of three representatives each from the Faculty Affairs Committee, the Committee on the Curriculum and Educational Policy (CEP), and the Committee on Budgetary Priorities. The Supercommittee's first meeting is set for next week.

What faces it and the College appears to be a herculean task. "I think we are at a pass in the financial history of the College where everything has to be reexamined," Howell said.

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Budget bleak: Programs may suffer

(Continued from page 1)

hike will produce $664,000 of the increase in projected income. The remaining $160,000 will be accrued from increases in endowment income and the Colleges gift-giving program.

Expenditures for educatonal and general purposes will top $9.5 million, an increase of 7.4 percent over the current year. Physical plant is budgeted to receive a whopping 17.9 percent increase in its funding over the current year while scholarship funds will be increased by 12.6 percent to compensate for the increase in tuition.

Reflecting the increasing costs of books and publications, the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library will be granted a 14.6 percent increase in its budget for academic year 1976-77.

Retrenchment

"In my judgment, it may be possible to trim perhaps another $25,000 out of the budget without serious consequences, but if appropriate salary and wage adjustments are to be made for the next year, we will have to either spend capital or seriously begin to retrench in terms of programs and services," Hokanson writes in his statement to the Committee on Policy.

Bowdoin's Financial Czar claimed that given an inflationary economy, a "flaky" stock market, and little or no assistance from the federal government, the only sources of increased revenue will be tuition and gifts and bequests. "When one contemplates and projects beyond next year, a program for serious retrenchment becomes even more urgent," Hokanson said.

"How much farther we can push the tuition rate up is debatable but in my opinion, we are approaching the limit," the Vice President stated.

The Measures

Hokanson went on to detail policy and program adjustments which "will require thoughtful discussion by all concerned parties of the serious consequences involved."

They include:

— Limiting scholarship aid to restricted endowment and gift income, saving approximately $200,000 annually.

— Reducing the lectures and concerts budget.

— Motlf-balling Kent Island.

— Increasing the efficiency of secretarial assignments in academic departments.

— Converting investments in real estate to income producing assets as soon as feasible.

— Holding the number of authorized staff and faculty positions at present levels, scrutinizing every vacancy which occurs by attrition, and cutting back whenever possible.

— Limiting the Art Museum to its permanent exhibits and placing a moratorium on lending and borrowing.

— Cutting back on the hours of the Arctic Museum and the Art Museum.

— Discontinuing the Public Affairs Research Center (PARC).

— Dropping two varsity sports.

— Eliminating summer programs.

— Scrutinizing travel allowances.

— Scrutinizing all present and proposed course offerings, related activities, and the pattern of class scheduling.

The Athletic Program

Asked to name the two varsity sports which could be dropped, Hokanson refused to comment. "I have them in mind but I'm not about to tell the Orient," the Vice President stated. He noted that the move will require the careful consideration of several committees of the Governing Boards and the Faculty.

Moth-balling Kent Island would save approximately $12,000. The College currently has the island's caretaker and a boat-driver on its payroll. Kent Island, located off Grand Manan in the Bay of Fundy, New Brunswick, Canada, was the gift of John S. Rockefeller in 1935.

The Ranch

As for the real estate, the College is currently converting some of its holdings into income-producing assets. Coleman Farm is currently up for sale while Kinneybrook Farm, better known around Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall as "The Ranch," is being turned over to a real estate management firm for eventual liquidation. Next week Vice President Hokanson will be flying out to The Ranch, located "right in the heart of ranch country," fifty miles north of San Francisco, to expedite matters. "When the price is right," Hokanson said, the College will unload its Kenwood, California holding.

Aid Cuts

Explaining his proposed limitation of scholarship aid to restricted endowment, Hokanson noted that $150,000 of the scholarship program is currently funded from tuition and other unrestricted income. "This is one of the things you'd want to do least," Hokanson stated.

The Vice President acknowledged that the other schools with which Bowdoin likes to compare itself do not, in general, adhere to this concept.

Hokanson emphasized that the Lectures and Concerts budget may be in for drastic cuts. "We have so many concerts you can't keep up with them," Hokie stated. Noting that the cuts would save between ten and twelve thousand dollars, Hokanson concluded: "Every time you write a check it costs money — it all adds up."

The Freeze

Commenting on his proposal to enforce the so-called "freeze" on faculty and staff hiring, Hokanson stated, "The Faculty can't just automatically assume a vacancy is going to be filled."

According to the Vice President for Administration and Finance, financial implications are not fully considered when a course is added to a department's offerings. Hokanson cited the Music Department as an example. "When the faculty decided to approve applied music courses," Hokanson stated, "the financial implications were not major considerations when approving the offerings."

Bizarre Moves

Some of the more bizarre cost-saving moves are to be implemented by Physical Plant. The controversial department has proposed capital expenditures totalling $318,000.

Commenting on some of the projects of the organization that has been the object of increasing student dissatisfaction, Hokanson pointed out, "We've been postponing a lot of work . . . Some things just can't be postponed any longer."

Mandatory health and safety code compliance projects will cost Bowdoin College over $35,000 next year. Some of the projects include fire doors, fire alarm systems, emergency lighting for Hyde Hall, and emergency lighting and exit signs for the Infirmary, Cleveland Hall, Adams Hall, and Banister Hall.

A major cost-saving project in the 1976-77 budget is the installation of Lucalox lighting for the Hyde Cage, Morrell Gym, and Dayton Arena. Lucalox light bulbs consume approximately fifty percent of the electricity of the existing bulbs. The total cost of the project when completed will be approximately $50,000.

One of the more unusual cost-saving measures which will ultimately affect the daily existence of the Bowdoin student will be the installation of "low output shower heads" throughout the Bowdoin campus.

The new shower heads will reduce the amount of water used in showers on campus. The Vice President contends that the new heads will be unquestionably worth the $5,100 expenditure.

The savings are multiple in terms of what it takes to produce hot water and sewage taxes. "It costs more to flush the water down the drain than to make the hot water," Hokie noted. The Vice President, who has even installed one of the shower heads in his own home to test the device out, noted that the "low output shower heads" have been a successful experiment at the University of Massachusetts.

Vice President C. Warren Ring has also experimented with the shower heads in his own home. "They work just fine and I prefer them to the ones I used to have," Ring stated. "They're nice and soft."

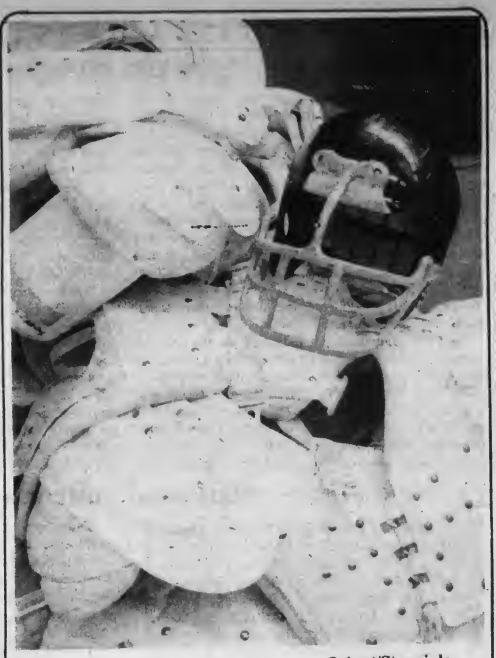
Ring argues that the academic community is not above the financial pressures of the outside world. "In facing unparalleled inflation, new federal legislation, and continued deferred maintenance, priorities must be established," he said.

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Orient/Stanziola.

Football: At a price

by CHRIS HERMANN

Could football be one of the two varsity sports the Administration has suggested might be cut as a cost-saving measure? It is doubtful, because if Bowdoin has sacred cows, the football program is one of them.

Nevertheless, dropping football could save the College around $20,000 in the short run. The cost of each of this Fall's "Saturday Spectaculars", for instance, was a heady $10,000. Football's chunk of this year's total athletic budget of $142,000 is about $20,500, according to William E. Morgan, Athletic Business Manager. Add to that the additional $20-$25,000 in salaries for the five coaches which might be saved by dropping Football.

But that is only in the short run. The long run effects of dropping football are difficult to predict. A major argument against dropping football is that alumni would stop giving money to the College if such a decision were made.

"I'm aware of, and can document that, persons who have made provisions for giving Bowdoin large sums of money would change their wills were we to not offer football," Vice President C. Warren Ring told the Orient. "While they could care less if the team were 2-5, if the institution, because of changing priorities, obliterated football, we would lose several million."

But Secretary of the Alumni Fund Robert Cross gives a different view. "There are plenty of people at every age level," he said, "who would continue to support the College generously if the College dropped football."

Cross added: "A lot will have an instant reaction but time heals quite a few wounds." He added that despite threats to "never give again" during the 1970 student strike, within three years 85-90 percent of the withholders were giving again.

Both Mr. Cross and Alumni Secretary Lou Briasco expressed their belief that Bowdoin's supporters would retain their devotion and loyalty to the College even without a football team, though they considered the high injury rate, rather than cost-cutting, the more convincing argument for de-emphasizing football.

"The decision shouldn't be made on the basis of whether it would cost alumni support," Cross contended. He favored making whatever decision is in the best interest of the student body as a whole.

Farewell to the Farm

by DENNIS O'BRIEN

The idylls are over as the College prepares to sell Coleman Farm, a 350-acre plot located on Middlebay Road, just a few minutes from campus.

"I don't think we can visualize any particular use for it down the road," Vice President for Administration and Finance Wolcott Hokanson said.

Acquired in the early Sixties, the Coleman grounds were purchased amid discussions of expansion for graduate programs at Bowdoin and new dormitories for women, Hokanson said. However, the plans were more or less abandoned with the onset of inflation and recession.

Mr. Hokanson said that it was time to turn a profit on the farm and though as yet there have been no offers on the farm, Hokanson stated that the College will be open and receptive to any and expects to sell it within a year.

THE ORIENT

At the pass

The Administration was long overdue in "shocking" the College into realizing what faces Bowdoin in the next decade. All indications are that the institution, like all small private colleges nationwide, is indeed "at a pass" in its financial history. Some hard-nosed trimming will be required to reach the other side relatively intact.

Just what to trim is, of course, the crucial question. The homely metaphor came up again and again at Wednesday's faculty meeting: everyone has his own "shopping list." But President Howell suggested one criteria when he said "we should cut things as far away from the central educational purpose of the College as possible."

That all sounds fine. But judging from the cuts the Administration suggested to the Policy Committee this week, "central educational purpose" may be no more than euphemistic shorthand for traditional academic departments and other vested interests at the College. Senior Center seminars, Kent Island, the Public Affairs Research Center (PARC), lectures and concerts, Coleman Farm, and even minor varsity sports are easy targets because they have no strong established interests to back them up.

But the easy targets — especially in this case — may be the most vital part of the institution. On the other hand, some of the traditional offerings may be the most expendible. Surely the College should think twice before jettisoning its so-called "adjunct" programs. For without them, Bowdoin runs the danger of becoming just like many other small colleges — but twice as remote, half as rich and diversified, and fully as expensive.

"Retrenchment" points in precisely the wrong direction. If Bowdoin is to remain competitive, it must retain a special character such as Dick Moll, for all his PR talk, was able to foster. "Mothballing" the College's unique resources and retreating into the traditional academic departments is sure folly. Instead of cutting easy targets, hard thought should be given to deciding which programs are essential to the survival of the institution— and which aren't. That could lead right to the door of traditional strongholds. (SG)

Statistical tantrums

The growing antagonism between the Administration and some of the Faculty over the issue of faculty salaries threatens to destroy what sense of community is left in this "residential college."

On the one hand, the Administration seems to have adopted a hard-line attitude on faculty salaries, arguing that budgetary constraints make it impossible to raise salaries to the level of those at the colleges with which we like to compare ourselves. On the other hand, the faculty point to the "promise" the Governing Boards made five years ago to bring faculty salaries into parity with those paid at the other Pentagonal schools. Because this goal hasn't been met, they complain Bowdoin has let them down.

While the administration's handling of the issue seems unnecessarily cold and uncompromising, the faculty — some at least — are guilty of over emotionalizing the issue and hunting for scapegoats.

That Bowdoin's faculty deserve as much as faculty at colleges twice as rich as Bowdoin is not at issue (they deserve more); the question is, unfortunately, how much can Bowdoin afford to pay the faculty? The great educational boom of the sixties is over at least for now.

The simplistic picture some faculty paint of a shifty (perhaps just incompetent) administration bent on "exploiting" them — the innocent victims — for all they are worth, egging them on with promises which are later broken, should be recognized for what it is — emotional overstatement. For anyone who is willing to look beyond the comparative statistics which the local American Association of University Professors (AAUP) is fond of quoting to the constraints on Bowdoin's budget can see that the administration's options are limited indeed.

One has only to look at the stark statistics Vice President Ring or Hokanson can throw at you. A 7 percent raise in faculty salaries would cost some $350,000, a 10 percent hike a half a million dollars. Yet to achieve parity with the Pentagonals would require almost a 20 percent boost, estimates A. Myrick Freeman, president of the local AAUP.

And Bowdoin's budget is only $10 million, while its endowment is less than half that of some of the other Pentagonal colleges. Moreover, it faces an inflationary economy, an uncertain stock market, and dwindling assistance from the federal government.

Thus, as Vice President Hokanson writes in his comments to the Committee on Policy: "if appropriate salary and wage adjustments are to be made for next year, we will have to either spend capital or seriously begin to retrench in terms of programs and services."

"But there must be money somewhere," argue some faculty and students. Implicit in this assertion, of course, is the assumption that their tormentors have concealed the required thousands somewhere over there in Hawthorne-Longfellow. The logical conclusion: a little "collective action" will force their tormentors to confess all, do a little shuffling of their inhuman "priorities," and fork over the hidden treasure.

And maybe students could get a piece of action, too, (as they have at other colleges by initiating "consumer suits") and charge the Admissions Office with selling them a bill of goods.

It's a worthy scenario, the stuff of which Marxian adventure stories are made. But what if the promised treasure isn't there? What if those evil administrators turn out to be hard-working individuals who may not be miracle-workers or the most sensitive people in the world to the privations of academic life, but who are doing their best to make ends meet in a sorely-pressed institution?

Obviously, Bowdoin's administrators should be more straightforward about just what resources the College has to work with. But to assume they're hiding something over there is a sad commentary on faculty morale.

The faculty should remind themselves they are not the only victims of the financial crunch. We are all the victims — not just the faculty who must live with dashed salary expectations, but also the students whose parents will pay next year $1,400 more tuition than in 1967 for less in return, and administrators who must watch important goals slip out of reach.

As Professor Coursen wrote so eloquently in our last issue, "we shouldn't cling to fantasies of where we should be."

The point needs to be made that if a wolf waits outside every faculty door, a whole pack of wolves prowl outside the gates of every small private college like Bowdoin. Emotionalism and statistical tantrums aren't going to make them go away. Collective action, and a hard-nosed response, will only call them in. (SG)

No referenda

At various times since the new "Town Meeting" form of student government was implemented in September, members of the Board of Selectmen and others have asked that referenda be held to sound student opinion on "important" issues since, in their eyes, the Student Assembly is not truly representative of the student body. This attitude poses a serious threat to the existence of the Assembly as a meaningful and effective body.

A request that the constitutionally-provided form of student expression of ideas be bypassed seems to indicate a lack of confidence in the value of Student Assembly meetings. What, then, is the purpose of holding those meetings at all, if questions of any import are to be decided by a more "representative" ballot?

And it is doubtful if a referendum is indeed more representative. According to members of last year's Student Council, a referendum taken through the campus mail resulted in only 400 replies. That response certainly does not seem to be "truly representative" of student opinion.

The "Town Meeting" has many advantages to offer over a mailed ballot. Individuals can present their views on an issue and have them heard and considered by a good percentage of the student body rather than just those sitting at his table at lunch. Facts and information that may not be available to all those concerned with the matter can be brought out into the open. Both sides of the question and alternative solutions are discussed, thus enabling each person to make an intelligent decision based on accurate information.

Granted, the system has its inadequacies; it is not the "purest form of democracy" as idealists would have us believe. Bringing large numbers of people together at one time in one place presents problems of logistics and organization. But the Bowdoin community is yet small enough so that Assemblies can be held and produce worthwhile results.

With the support and participation of concerned students, the Student Assembly could become the vehicle for the effective, positive change and reevaluation of goals that many argue are needed at Bowdoin today. (MJT)

LETTERS

Even for $5,700

To the Editor:

Using the facilities of the Athletic Department is one of the few means a student has to release coiled emotions resulting from study and incarceration during the cold months. Because most of the time during the weekdays is preoccupied with classes and study, we have little time to take full advantage of the physical ed facilities. Weekends provide this time but oddly enough the doors are closed at five o'clock on Saturdays and don't open until two o'clock on Sundays! To some of us, this is an inconvenience 5,700 says is unnecessary. If the rationale is cutting costs, I doubt ten hours per week makes a substantial difference, if it does it's a worthy expenditure.

Jonathan Billings '77

Hang 'em high

To the Editor:

I should like to suggest a minor change in library rules: (1) Readers who use their pencils to underline or make marginal comments in library books should be shot. (2) Readers who do this in ink should be disembowelled and hanged in their own entrails.

C. Douglas McGee
Professor of Philosophy

Christmas wish

To the Editor:

Recently, in the pages of the Orient, there has been much criticism of the college — some of it written by me. Indeed, the college is beset by some universal problems such as the measurement of academic achievements, level of learning and educational philosophy. In Europe and Great Britain as well as throughout the United States, colleges and universities struggle to understand the role of "higher education."

Individuals who have insightful answers to these problems will call for new educational philosophies. Many will see themselves as prophets. If only we could discern between the farseeing and the fools. If the farseeing are heard and heeded, then the future of our educational institutions is secure.

I have a wish for Bowdoin College, if you will, a Christmas wish: that Bowdoin would seek and find that educational philosophy; This is a dangerous wish; for if implemented, there would be the possibility of failure. If, however, the effort were successful, it would make Bowdoin the paragon of Colleges.

Quite frankly, I have no visions to share. However there are attitudes which we must assume to insure a promising future for the college. We must first remember that Bowdoin College is no abstract concept; it is a concrete and dynamic collection of people. We are Bowdoin College. If the college is sick, then we are the ones who ail. The only cure for the college is to heal ourselves.

The future of the college depends upon the willingness of administrator, teacher and student to sacrifice their personal good to the good of the college. In serving oneself, only one person is served. In serving the college, 1,500 people are served, including oneself. I suppose that was the thrust of the late President Hyde's words, when he said the offer of the college was "to lose oneself in generous enthusiasms". If the college is to succeed, then we must be enthusiastic for something other than good grades, or pay raises or vacations. We must be enthusiastic for education and for each other.

Jeffrey P. Wilson

A modest proposal

To The Editor:

The recently published views of Mr. Hartwell, Professor Whiteside, Ms. O'Toole, and others, prompts comment from Foggy Bottom. Although I too believe that Bowdoin is a special place with a number of special assets, there is a fundamental question that students have been asking for a long time.

The question is: "But what does Bowdoin do for *me*?" This is an important question, and a question which must be answered if Bowdoin is to remain viable in the years ahead.

I accept Professor Whiteside's argument that the Bowdoin faculty has tried hard to minimize the intense grade grubbing which occasions class ranks and numerical averages at other schools by maintaining a system of High Honors, Honors, and Pass grades, and by refusing to calculate class ranks.

Mr. Hartwell's remarks, however, are equally valid, although they apply in a slightly different context. His James Bowdoin Day

(Continued on page 5)

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Tom Eliot don't seem the type. Nice suits, nice cats, the whole bit. But murder one? In a church? Ya never know, ya know? But I don't make the news, I report it. Draw your own contusions. (JA)

Grisly Church Stabbing Opens the Xmas Season

by JOE ABORACHI

I went where the chief sent me. "A Christmas tree party?" I says, "That's kid stuff!" But a good reporter goes where he's sent. That's what he's paid for.

I went to the party. It was at the Union Club, a real class joint. The room was warm and rosy, little kiddies was playing and some old lady was tickling the ivories. Real cozy, real class. I spit in the fire. It roared bright.

Life deals funny hands. Sometimes you get zilch, nada, zimman, zippo! But you know, the chief knows the business, cause sometimes a stupid Christmas party can come up flush.

Well this dame was flushed, let me tell ya, standin right next to the fire and talking about stuff that made my hair part. That's right. Murder. And cripes, the way this chickybird was talking about it ya'd think it happened 700 years ago instead of this weekend.

What a lead. What a story. Where the bird heard it I don't know but it seems this old nut is going to get rubbed out by four of Rex's mob. Multiple stabbing, the whole bit. I throttled the girl and knocked her teeth out. She sang like a toothless canary and made about as much sense. I slapped her and kicked a kid. It's tough, but it's what I'm paid for.

Next I checked the Fat Man. A Lincoln in his fat palm and he told all. It kinda messed up his hand, but that's what he gets for sleepin in a parking lot. It's murder he tells me. Not only murder, it's in a *church*. I slugged him in the gut. I used to go to church. He let loose with a hailstorm of words: He named names. It's the same old story, John Lord and Margaret Mullin, two Directors in the business for love and glory — with a twist. They hate each other, they hate each other's guts. I broke the Fat Man's nose and thanked him for his time, after all, I used to go to church.

I went to the church. The hatcheck girl told me where the Directors was. She told me to watch out, though, cause they was blocking. I winked. "I used to play football myself, honeybunch," I sneered. She stifled a yawn. Cute kid.

Inside a bunch of kidnap victims in robes were crying about this guy Tom. I figured it was the guy who was goin to be rubbed out. Then I heard it. This guy with a limp arguing with a dark haired dame, "No, you stab like this!" The guy had on top-siders and came from Southern Connecticut, and I don't mean Bridgeport. There it was. I couldn't believe the ears God gave me. If I was on the force I'd have him up the river to Lewiston before he could down a Tom Collins. I woulda broke his leg if it didn't look broke already. But I'm a reporter, that's not what I'm paid for.

Murder in the making. What a story. I broke the fingers of a fella in tights. "That's the last murder you two manage," I said brooking no disagreement. Then it came, a snowflurry of culture just burying my Hoboken High Diploma. They tell me its a play. I didn't believe it. They said no one was murdered. I said "C'mon." They said they enjoyed it. I said, "Na." They said maybe they didn't enjoy it but they had to do it. "Huh?" I said, "You gotta go around and say what these birds tell ya?" Yes, they told me. They told me that's what they're paid for. That I could understand.

One thing still's got me. Who's Tom? And how did T.S. Eliot get into the murder racket? I thought he wrote about cats. It just don't figure.

The Masque and Gown production of T.S. Eliot's Murder *in the Cathedral will be presented in the Bowdoin College Chapel on Saturday, December 6 at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. and on Sunday, December 7 at 8:00 p.m. First come, first seated.*

David Brunell, an executive of the National Committee for an Effective Congress will speak on the subject of election reform in the Daggett Lounge on Monday, December 7, at 7:30 p.m.

LETTERS

(Continued from page 4)

address (as reported by the **Orient**) described increasing pressure for high grades which is caused largely by the changing outside world. Almost every week, a new magazine or newspaper article describes the burgeoning market for engineers, accountants and computer programmers. The market for liberal arts majors, if mentioned at all, is described as having "fallen off sharply since the sixties." This market, and the graduate school market controlled by Professor Whiteside's "wretches" are the two places where most Bowdoin graduates must look.

In view of this difficulty and of the fact that the college is currently undergoing a period of institutional introspection, I would like to offer the following modest proposal, in two parts.

First part. If Bowdoin is going to stick to its HH, H and P system, how can we look competitive? One answer, which was first proposed last year, is to compare the grade distribution at Bowdoin in any given year with the grade distribution at other major colleges (say, the Pentagonals) in any given year. This distribution could be displayed on a comparison chart for each of the first three years of a student's Bowdoin career. When the student's transcript is sent out during senior year, the prospective employer or graduate school wretch would then be able to compare Bowdoin's non-inflated grades with the "grade inflation" of other institutions. No lessening of academic standard is asked or created, and the calculation of class ranks is still avoided. But Bowdoin's relatively tighter standards are made clear, with the result that Bowdoin students fare better in the outside world.

Second part. (Hold onto your seats.) Increase the number of required courses for a Bowdoin degree to thirty-six, and drop six of the grades from the official transcript. The Administration and Faculty have worried since at least 1972 that, with the abolition of distribution requirements, students would become narrow specialists. The apparent increase in academic standards, coming at a time when there has been a large increase in the student body, has produced an increase in academic pressures, especially among incoming Freshmen. Each year, the incoming class is shocked by the vast difference between high school and college level work, and each year the shock seems to get worse.

By increasing the number of courses required for the degree, this plan encourages academic experimentation. Even if a student took all of the courses in any department, he or she would be forced to look elsewhere to fill the thirty-six course requirement.

Dropping six of the course grades also encourages experimentation. It allows students to take courses away from their majors, in fields where they never might dare tread. It provides a break-in period as well, for freshmen and for students who take some time to settle into their majors, while decreasing some of the terrible uncertainties that face many of today's liberal arts undergraduates.

Some technicalities would have to be worked out in both proposals, such as the issue of how and when course grades would be designated for removal and which schools Bowdoin should compare itself with. But these are minor problems in comparison with the difficulties they seek to remedy. I hope that by proposing this plan, I have contributed in some small way to the current debate.

David C. Sandahl, '76

Ed's note: David Sandahl, former president of the Student Council, is currently working in Washington.

Opera tells story of 'Silent Night'

by DENNIS O'BRIEN

There's more to a Christmas carol than meets the ear — as Mary E. Caldwell's Christmas opera *A Gift of Song* will make clear — next Thursday at 4 and 7:30 p.m. in Pickard Theater.

Mother of Music Professor Donald Caldwell of the Bowdoin faculty, Mrs. Caldwell's composition is about the history of the traditional Christmas hymn *Silent Night*, by Franz Gruber.

The opera takes place in 1854 and the plot involves the search for the true author and composer of the work, based largely on historical fact.

The King of Prussia, having heard the *Silent Night* for the first time dispatches a musical ambassador from the Court to find the originator of the song.

As luck or fate would have it, the ambassador winds his way to a choir school at Salzburg and chances upon a small boy who is singing *Stille Nacht*. It is later discovered that the boy is none other than the son of Franz Gruber, the composer.

A Gift of Song is described as a "family opera" and indeed there will be hordes of children provided by the families of the good town of Brunswick and even some of their parents will be on stage.

Actually, the whole opera is both family entertainment and affair as Mrs. Caldwell will have the chance to see her son in her own production. Money has been raised by the Brunswick arts fund to fly Mrs. Caldwell from Pasadena, California where she resides to Brunswick for the performance.

Mrs. Caldwell's *Gift* has been described by one newspaper as delightful, whimsical, and ingenuous, and has been presented more than 200 times in the United States, England, and Australia, with performances this year scheduled for Mobile, Grand Rapids, and Turlock, California.

Representing the Bowdoin crew in *A Gift of Song* will be Barbara Kligerman, '76, Nancy Chittim (does the name ring a bell?), G. Cameron Smith, '58, and, of course, Professor Caldwell.

Gift is but one of the three musical events going on at Bowdoin in these two weeks before the Christmas recess. The Glee Club performed in its annual Christmas pageant Thursday, and on Sunday, the Music Department will sponsor another concert with the Chorale and instrumental groups.

Of *A Gift of Song*, Professor Caldwell said that though a family opera, *Gift* remains a sophisticated piece of music "which everyone can be thrilled by."



An artifact from Lewiston-Auburn from the collection of George Herbert, famous farmer-artist of Woolwich, parked in the Visual Arts Building in connection with Tom Peckenham's '73 lecture: What's Happening in L.A.? Orient/Tardiff

Teaching politics to acting politics:

Interview by David Sandahl

When Kirkland T. Emmert was forced into the tight academic market last year after failing to receive tenure in Bowdoin's already overendowed Government Department, he had little idea he'd end up in the White House.

In June of 1975, that's where he did finally land a job after months of searching for a suitable teaching position.

Now, instead of affording a view from Hubbard Hall of the tranquil Bowdoin campus, his office in the Old Executive Office Building looks out toward the Washington Monument. The orders from above come not from the friendly keepers of the tower, Messrs. Morgan and Potholm, but from Robert Goldwin, Special Consultant to the President.

And his job no longer consists of giving lectures, correcting papers, talking with students and doing the other things government professors at Bowdoin are supposed to do. Instead he writes presidential speeches, helps brief Ford for news conferences and helps prepare the celebrated "seminars" designed to give the President contact with renowned academic experts on the burning issues of the day.

Some recent seminars he helped prepare have included Daniel J. Boorstin, noted historian who is now Librarian of Congress, political scientist James Q. Wilson, urbanologist Edward Banfield and Harvard sociologist Nathan Glazer.

It isn't all glory and roses in Washington, though. Emmert, who was widely respected by students during his last teaching years here (his course Government 10 on "The Presidency" was among the most popular at Bowdoin, and students even organized on his behalf to lobby for tenure last year), reports he has little time for research. He also notes an air of "defensiveness" in high executive circles which makes close friends a rarity, and expresses reservations about staying for long at his present job.

Following are excerpts from a recent interview by David Sandahl '76, a government major and former president of the Student Council, who is spending the current semester in Washington as a staff member of Senate Budget Committee.

First I'd like to ask you about the difference between working here and working on the second floor of Hubbard Hall.

The first thing that occurs to me is the speed with which things happen around here. You have to prepare your classes at Bowdoin each day, but you have time to anticipate what you're going to have to do. Around here you frequently have projects that need to be done quite quickly. Much must be done without really adequate research and must be written up quickly and clearly. The pressure to get things like that done, especially when you first start a job like this, is very demanding.

After a while, I think it's useful because you learn how to do things quickly and to get your thoughts down on paper rapidly.

More broadly, the differences between what I do here and what I did at Bowdoin would seem very great. For what could be more different than teaching political philosophy and then becoming a political actor?

Actually, the difference is less than you might think. Partly, that has to do with my view of political theory and in my understanding of what is involved in teaching politics. I always tried to begin where I thought politics and the students were, a kind of citizen's perspective on politics. Then I tried to ascend from a common-sense understanding to the more deeply profound issues.

So I think it's easier for me to adjust to practical politics than it would be for somebody who had a different conception of political theory. My view of political science is not of the political scientist standing outside of the arena looking down on it as a natural scientist does, but rather the political scientist as in the political arena. The political scientist in this role is a kind of judge, refining arguments and trying to clarify them to provide a common-sense understanding of some of the deeper issues.

The next question is one that I've had difficulty with myself when people ask me what I do. So I'll just ask you; what do you do here and how do you go about it?

Briefly, I try to be helpful to my boss. So really the question becomes, what does he do and in what ways can I be helpful to him?

I work for Robert Goldwin whose title is Special Consultant to the President. His main, but not his only job is preparing every month or six weeks a seminar for the President. The President gets together with a group of people, essentially from academic life, and discusses various topics such as the world food problem, ethnic politics, and in another week or so there is to be one on jobs.

I assist Mr. Goldwin in preparing those conferences and in making suggestions as to who we should invite, and preparing background on various subjects such as preparing a paper for him on the Unemployment Compensation system.

In addition to that, I have had some speech writing responsibilities, and I have done some early drafts and research on speeches.

This isn't the kind of place where one plans to stay. You have no tenure or job security.

We also get requests on various topics, for instance, a number of colleges and colleges presidents have asked us to look into the IRS requirements for determining the tax-exempt status of institutions. A number of colleges have complained that these new requirements are burdensome and unnecessary. We did look into that, although it's very sensitive being in the White House dealing with International Revenue given what's happened in past years. We made various recommendations as to ways in which we thought those regulations could accomplish their purpose, which is essentially to assure that tax-exempt institutions don't discriminate while doing it in a more simple way.

Another thing we do is to prepare questions and answers for the President's news conferences and prepare a briefing book which the President looks at before he goes in.

What have been some of those questions and answers?

We did some of the questions for the President's appearance on Meet the Press. We did some work on political topics. One of the things I did, for instance, was to look through the President's news conference of November 3rd, trying to discern which questions he didn't give adequate or full answers to. Then I'd select those questions out and try to formulate what I thought would be better answers. Those would go forward and various people would look at them. The ones that were felt to be useful were inserted in a briefing book for the President.

We've done preparation for questions on a variety of topics, including school busing, arms sales abroad, a variety of different things. Not all of them are accepted for the book.

How do you compare the working relationship you have with people here in the White House with the sorts of relationships that you had with colleagues and students at Bowdoin?

In the Government Department at Bowdoin, people were left largely to go their own way. That had it's good side, and I always appreciated the fact that Professor Morgan, who was the Chairman then, was very helpful in letting us teach the kinds of courses that we wanted to and in giving us the maximum amount of freedom and leeway to do what we thought was right. His view was, "you get good people and then let them do what they're trained to do," and I thought that was a sensible approach.

Here, of course, it's a much more structured situation, and I work much more closely with my boss because I do only essentially what he tells me to do.

I have far fewer friends here than I did at Bowdoin. At Bowdoin, I knew a lot of people, faculty in a lot of different departments of different views. Here it's much harder to get to know people. People are to a certain extent more defensive about what they're doing, and to some extent I can't be as open as I'd like to be about what I'm doing and so that creates a certain amount of distance between me and some of the people I'm working with.

There's no relationship here such as that you have with students at Bowdoin. That kind of relationship just doesn't exist. Your circle of acquaintances is much narrower.

I take it that means that you don't plan to stay here forever.

Well this isn't the kind of place where one plans to stay. For one thing, when you get in a place like this you know that you have no tenure or job security. The most you have is up until the next election, and perhaps your job security doesn't even last that long. In any case, one wouldn't want to stay in a position like this, or even as the most intimate consultant to the President for a long period of time, as it's a demanding job. After a certain period of time, one would want to go on and do other things.

What are some of those other things?

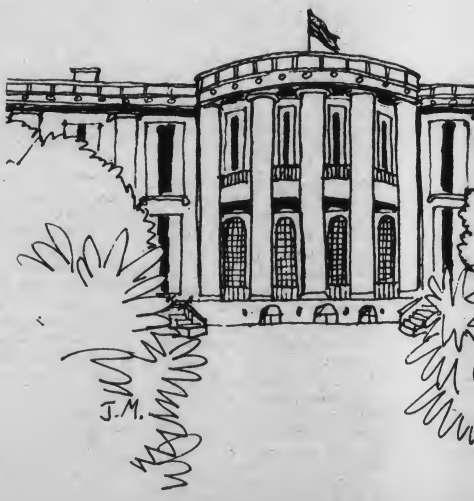
I'm not sure what I want to do after here. There are a number of possibilities. I've had an interesting offer to go into business for a while. I'm interested in doing more writing and finishing up the book on Churchill, and doing some writing on some other things which have come of interest to me since I've come down here.

I'm interested some time in getting back into teaching, or into college work in some way. But since I've come here, a lot of possibilities have opened to me which never would have occurred to me last year. You've got a very clear view of Secretary Kissinger's old office in the White House from here. I wonder if you might be able to give our readers some insights about some the recent goings-on referred to as the "Halloween Massacre?"

The one thing that's amazing if you read the couple of Washington papers, the New York Times and the Christian Science Monitor, you really see that reporters are so clever and so imaginative that really every possibility is canvassed. You're not sure exactly what happened, but every angle and every possibility is considered.

There are essentially two interpretations of the changes in the Administration. One was that it was a victory for Kissinger, and the other was that it was essentially a victory for Donald Rumsfeld. I don't think either view is completely right, although I think that probably the sounder view is that Kissinger lost something. One of President Ford's goals and purposes in the changes was to open up policy-making in the foreign policy-making area in a way that it has been opened up since he came into

One thing we've learned from the recent changes in the Administration is how very much Administrations depend on the personality and character of the man who is President.



: Mr. Emmert goes to Washington

office in the area of domestic policy-making.

The Administration, as is well known, leaves a lot of authority in domestic policy to the various departments. A lot of important decisions are made at the Cabinet level, and everybody that is interested has a full and thorough say on the issues.

In foreign policy that hasn't been the case. Secretary Kissinger has been much more of a one-man show. He has had the primary, and in some cases almost exclusive, say in policy.

I view the changes the President has made as an attempt to being a wider diversity of views in foreign-policy-making. This doesn't necessarily mean a significant change in our policy, but it does mean that there will be more views presented in a more complete and thorough way.

I wonder if you could comment on the political implications for the Presidential election next year of the appointments of Messrs. Rumsfeld, Richardson and Bush, in view of the fact that there has been a considerable amount of speculation in Washington about the addition of moderate to liberal Republican blood that has been brought into the national focus by these changes.

My guess would be that Elliot Richardson is not a possibility for choice as vice-president by President Ford. Richardson was involved in the dismissal of Archibald Cox, and many Republicans, rightly or wrongly, view that step as an unfriendly act towards a Republican President, namely President Nixon. It's not a view that I share, but I think that for those reasons and that he may be viewed as too liberal, he will be excluded.

Rumsfeld's chances are obviously improved by this, but the Bush appointment is more puzzling.

As I see it, the President appears to be in trouble with that nomination. Although I don't usually agree with him, I do agree with a column that Tom Wicker had in recently in which he said that he didn't think that Ambassador Bush should be excluded from being head of the CIA simply because he had been involved in partisan politics in the past, but that he should be excluded if he did not take himself out of involvement in partisan politics in the future. That, I think, is a sound position. I would guess that the President is going to have to make some kind of commitment like that, or Bush is not going to be confirmed.

So I would guess that Rumsfeld is left of the three, and whether the President will choose him or not, I don't know. Obviously, his chances are only improved by being elevated to a Cabinet post.

Rumsfeld can be very attractive and very charming, and has an ability which I've seen of saying fairly tough things, but doing it in such a nice way that he kind of charms his host at the same time that he is saying something that his host really doesn't like. So he's a very skillful person in that regard, and very well might be a very effective campaigner.

I overheard some Senate staffers talking the other day about the contrast between the Nixon and Ford Presidencies. They were saying that when Nixon was President, a legislative proposal sent up to the Congress would be accompanied by several Cabinet officers and other Administration people who would then twist the arms of various Members to get the Administration position adopted. When a Ford proposal reaches the Hill, however, people seem to look at it, say "Oh," and return to whatever it was that they were doing before. This has produced a peculiar balance which is neither Congressional Government nor is it the Imperial Presidency. Could you comment on that?

I think that the people who declared that we were in the period of the Imperial Presidency may have been right in the last years of the Nixon Administration, but one thing that we've learned from the recent changes in the Administration is how very much Administrations depend on the personality and character of the man who is President.

Things which sound great, and would be a nice essay in Gov. 1 or Gov. 19 just can't go over.

Gerald Ford would never have run a Nixon-type Presidency, or a very centralized Presidency. This Presidency is his style, its the kind of Presidency with which he feels compatible, some people have called it a Congressional Presidency.

I think it's very difficult to form a theory of the Presidency, except in the very broadest terms, because the personality of the man is decisive in determining the character of his Presidency. We might be able to exclude certain kinds of weak, flabby Presidents, or overbearing, Imperial Presidents, but in between there are all kinds of possibilities, many of which can work very well.

Next year is the Bicentennial and a Presidential election year. I think many people are now fascinated by the disarray that we face as we head toward this watershed. I wonder if you see any probable outcomes, what the issues will be, or who the two candidates will be?

I think Ford will get the Republican nomination, I don't have much doubt about that. Who the Democratic nominee will be, and what will happen to George Wallace are two things that I don't know. I don't think anybody does.

It's interesting because the phenomenon which we saw in '72, with McGovern being pushed far to the left in primaries and then having to beat a retreat to the middle, is going to be a problem in both parties this year. President Ford says that he is a moderate: that Ronald Reagan is to the right of him.But some more moderate Republicans feel that the President has staked out some fairly conservative positions, and that he'll have to strike a more even balance.

I think that the Democratic nomination is impossible to predict, what with ten declared Presidential candidates and about five more waiting in the wings.

But what kind of position any candidate can stake out on the issues is not clear. I think that they sense traditional liberal positions taken in the sixties might get them in trouble in '76, but I'm not sure what position they can stake out for themselves. I also think that they sense that President Ford is on to something when he talks about the need for restraint in government spending, when he talks about the growth of the Federal bureaucracy, the growth of big government, the desire to return government to the people, I think that he's tapping a sentiment that is wide-spread. But how they can tap that sentiment is a problem that they're going to be working with.

Looking back to Government 1 and Government 10, how do you compare what you taught there with your experience here?

One thing has suited me particularly well, and I'm very pleased about it, as it confirms something that I used to teach. One of the things that I always try to show in my courses, paradoxically maybe, is that politics is not the most important thing. There are more important, higher lives. One example of this might be a life devoted to God, another example, the one that I stress, would be a life devoted to understanding. That doesn't mean that politics isn't important, but I thought that if you have this perspective, that would aid your political practice. You'd have a kind of moderation and some detachment from what you're doing. You don't become abstractly fanatical, but you do have some detachment from what you are doing.

In my own case, I've found that that is true. I've certainly not become a narrow partisan, partly because I've got a perspective on what I'm doing, and this isn't the most important thing in the world.

As we viewed the Presidency from Government 10, I argued that we should have a strong, vigourous, Hamiltonian President. I still don't disagree with that, although I think I'm aware now of the need to adjust the kind of Presidency one has to the conditions and to the man in the office. I still believe that ours is essentially a Presidential government.

I've also been interested by the problem of providing Presidential leadership, how to get people to move a little bit from here to just over there. I think we've been burdened by the moralizing of Presidents Johnson and Nixon, so that now it is very difficult to make any kind of moral argument for anything. Things which sound great, and would be a nice essay in Gov 1 or Gov 19,or whatever, just can't go over.

Is that where we need the Presidency to go, to uplift and motivate?

I've always thought that. I'm not willing to abandon the view that the President should essentially try to represent the best in the nation. Lincoln has always been my model of that, but Lincolnian rhetoric is clearly inappropriate for the present time. You have to try to understand what Lincoln was trying to do in his day, and then adapt it to the present circumstances.

Gordon Strachan, when asked by a member of the Senate Watergate Committee if he had any advice for young people interested in government said: "They should just stay away." Do you agree with that?

I was told the same thing. I talked to a respected professor who has written a very fine book, and told him that I was going to Washington. He said: "Oh, good God, don't go down there, you'll be ruined just like everybody else who goes down there." But of course I came.

I don't think young people should stay away from Washington. . . . It's very easy to have a kind of hothouse virtue where you sit home, never make tough decisions and get involved in difficult public issues.

No, I don't think young people should stay away from Washington. I haven't. I don't think politics spoil people, and I think that it's very easy to have a kind of hothouse virtue where you sit home and never make tough decisions and get involved in difficult public issues. I don't think we're in a situation where we have a moral man and immoral politics as Niebuhr once said, that you have to lose your virtue to act publicly. Not at all.

If you do the best thing that is possible under any circumstances you are a moral man and your moral and inteiiectual excellence is elevated by doing that. You are a better man or woman for it. If the circumstances are very bad and you are being caught up in an unsavory situation, then the thing to do is to get out. But if you're in a situation where you are working with decent people who are trying to improve the situation, to do the best that you can, that's the moral thing to do. It's good for you and it's good for the country.



How 2 Polar Bears czech out Poland, mog Sophga Lorenski and vamoski



by JEFFREY S. KLENK and JERRY KNECHT

As members of the secretly appointed Bowdoin Coalition for Seeking-Out Eastern Bloc Capitalist Institutions, our memorable journey started with the panoramic view of the border mine-fields of jolly-old Czechoslovakia. The spirit of the people we could immediately perceive in the large black machine guns hanging about the gregarious, fun-loving border guards. German Shepherds sniffed playfully about the scenic rolls of barbed-wire. We were hailed jubilant greetings by the personal passport official, as he scoured our photos for the most-minute discrepancies.

Finally after sitting many fun-filled hours in our VW van, crammed like sardines, we were given the oft-sought privilege to continue on through the desolate countryside. The air, even out in this rolling rural area, was pungent with the stench of Proletariat boot-tanning factories. The glorious horizon was occasionally interrupted by scrub brush or the thatched-roofs of the well-to-do Czech prole villages. Black smoke poured from mud chimneys, reminiscent of a Goodyear tire plant.



Upon entering the mystical enchanting city of Prague, we again perceived the atmosphere of firvolity brought about by the 1968 Soviet invasion. Communication was often difficult, as the only official language was an ancient Russo-Serbo-Croation dialect with Turkish overtones. Fortunately, boiled potato is the same in all languages. In the shelter of our spacious accommodations, we were trailed by a porter, vying persistently for a meagre tip, and threatening us with his eternal presence unless we "paid up". (AHA! The first hint of capitalist remnants.)

Having rested, we entered the bar, hoping to share a vodka with a real live Proletariat! To our disappointment we quickly learned that a shot of vodka is beyond the means of your average Prole. Besides, it was already 8:15 p.m.; the Proles had gone home to prepare for their next 15-hour day at the factory. Prague was closed for the night.

Our guide in Prague (Jana Slivovitz or something like that) showed us the latest in Soviet sewage treatment and fascinating public utilities (gas, water, *and* power!) During our tour, we got glimpses of several 12th and 13th century cathedrales, castles, and bridges, which according to Jana were of absolutely no historical importance. We did tour the oldest monastery in Central Europe, explained in official Soviet jargon as "The People's Reading Room".

Our tour of jolly old Czechoslovakia having terminated, we continued on in search of the Eastern Mercantilist spirit. The amicable Polish border guard, holding our passports upside down, O.K.'d them, and scowling at the van, waved us through. Our most vivid memories of the serene and tranquil countryside include a dead horse in the road (the victim of a Polish hit-and-run) and a dead woman lying in the sidewalk, taking up more than her Communistic fair share of the standing room at a bus stop. (Much to



In the thriving metropolis of downtown Warsaw, we encountered glorious examples of Stalinist architecture; mile after mile of identical Proletariat housing; large pill-box-like structures, colorfully decorated in stark, Soviet grey and occasionally adorned with wilting flower-boxes.

The people here, strangely enough, a more congenial group than the Czechs, welcomed us, offering us millions of zloties in exchange for free currency (Another fossil of capitalism!) Unfortunately the zlotie (their currency) is absolutely worthless anywhere in the world — except Poland!

The Polish, although a very friendly people, are not known as the epitome of Soviet efficiency. In two cities, Warsaw and Krakow, our guides never even showed up. This, combined with the completely unreliable public transportation (i.e. horse carts), made our stay quiet chaotic. Searching for interesting and authentic places to sample the Polish cuisine, we were directed to the best of the three restaurants in all of Warsaw. Unbeknownst to us, all meals in the restaurants there are accompanied by vast amounts of vodka and the delightful undulations of a Polish stripper. (AHA — still another unexpected discovery — the height of Western decadence!) Thanks to the black market exchange rate of 90 zloties to the dollar and Polish state price controls, a complete duck dinner cost about 52c (or $1.40 at the official rate). You might think "hardly a capitalistic profit", yet when you consider the average Pole earns about $720 a year, that duck becomes quite a bit harder to come by.

Having more than our fill of Warsaw, we loaded up the van with the seven other members of our coalition, and moved on. Krakow was more of the same a colorful composition in black, white, and lots of grey. As mentioned, our guide failed to show up; we were later informed he couldn't speak English anyway.



At last, it came time for the scenic portion of our trip — the well known resort town of Zakopane, Poland, high up in the southern Polish hills. We were told to gaze out at the scenic wonderland, but the air was still heavy with the usual bleak, grey haze. We could make out a few lovely radio towers, and several undernourished Communist sheep, but that was about all. When the haze lifted, thanks to a bone-chilling light rain, we located our hotel. From our suite, we had a panoramic view of the K.P.O. (Polish food supply office), and a rather thin tree with sixteen grey leaves.

Strolling down mainstreet, we happened to be engaged in a lively conversation with another prospective zlotie-changer. In our pigeon-polish, we made him understand that we attended a small, liberal arts college in the woods of Maine. His eyes lit up, and he immediately asked us, "Zbgniew nuk brzesinski mog Sophga Lorenski? Nurdidz bluk clzimbnik Potholnski-grig!" (Which, in our Berlitz primer, translated into, "Did you bring over any books on Sophia Loren? I understand Bowdoin has a great collection!") Greatly disappointed with our negative reply, he moved on to his next zlotie-loving tourist.

After another night of the usual dinner and entertainment, we packed up our failing VW van and started back on the long road to Austria. Upon re-entering civilization, the Coalition all quite agreed that capitalism is not a phenomenon particular to the free world. The thought also occurred that if Marx were alive today, he's probably give up, defect, and apply for a professorship teaching Marxism in a small, liberal arts school in Maine.

The sky's the limit for flying Polar Bears

by LESLIE ANDERSON

Everyone does what he likes best; some people party, some study, some sleep, and some fly planes. Bowdoin College has always claimed great diversity among its students, and this year it can add four pilots to the list of its many talents.

Junior Steve Minkler and sophomore Tory Williams are two of Bowdoin's small-plane pilots. Both have been flying for over a year now and usually make a habit of flying together — and with anyone else who wants to go.

Williams and Minkler often fly to other schools for "away" games. Recently they flew to Amherst for a soccer game. As Williams stated, however, "Saturday the weather turned bad and we couldn't get out of that valley." They finally were able to fly back Monday morning, but Williams was "45 minutes late to history class." Most of their flights are less adventurous — you can usually count on getting back on time.

The pilots rent planes out of Merrymeeting Airport and Portland Airport. Mostly they fly Cherokee planes which hold four and seven people including the pilot and are rented by the hours spent flying. There are at Merrymeeting, however, two J-3 Cub planes which were used to train World War II pilots. One plane was built in 1939 and is still in perfect running condition.

Freshmen, Clay Frick and Kevin Malone are Bowdoin's other two pilots and also plan to be flying to "away" games. Malone would especially like to see a flying club begun here at Bowdoin. Frick would also like to see such a club on campus. He would like, however, to incorporate some of his flying into his curriculum, although he admitted that with only four pilots currently on campus, it would be very hard to get a regular course started. Several students tried to receive credit a few years ago for their flying capabilities, but according to Dean Nyhus, "because Bowdoin is a 'liberal arts' institution, such a course could not be offered for credit." Nevertheless, Frick believes in Bowdoin's innovative attitude toward new ideas and says he will keep trying for credit over the next four years.

All four flyers have a regular private pilot's license which means they can fly a single-engine plane with up to seven people in it. Williams even has a license to fly a seaplane. Clay Frick is probably our most professional flyer. He also has a commercial license (which means that he can make money flying) and a twin-engine license which allows him to operate bigger and better planes. Frick has a definite professional interest in flying. He would like to fly for a commercial airlines someday and possibly teach flying in addition.

Flying runs in the family for Minkler, Williams, and Frick, and is the main way in which their interest in planes got started. Minkler's father is a professional pilot for a commercial airline, and Frick has two cousins who fly. Williams has two uncles that fly and, best of all, a grandfather who was one of the first thirteen flying aces in World War I!

When asked why they fly, Bowdoin's pilots each had a different answer. Minkler simply stated that "It's fun," while Williams likes it because its unique and different. "Well," he said, "Everyone drives a car" but its great to have people say "Wow, you're a pilot!?" He also likes it because, unlike driving, "flying is three dimensional. You can go anywhere — up, down, you can do a roller coaster. You can do anything." "Driving a car," says Williams, "becomes a second nature . . . flying is more precise; you can work on it and get better and better.

Frick likes to fly because it's "a real challenge," and a "real thrill." Unlike driving, "something is always happening in flight," you always have to keep your wits about you.

When asked about the dangers of flying, all four pilots agreed that there "really is nothing to worry about as long as you're careful." Williams said that if you're always cautious and have respect for the plane and the weather" you're safe. Frick thinks that "it's a good thing to get scared once in a while — it keeps you on the ball."

Although none of the pilots could claim to have had the thrill of a life-death experience, as a hobby, flying is certainly not without its adventures, a statement with which Tory Williams and Steve Maidman would certainly agree. The weekend of Olin Robison's inauguration speech at Middlebury College, Williams was recruited to fly Maidman to Middlebury for the ceremony. They tried to "fill the plane with administrators" to make the flight worthwhile; but, for whatever reasons, little came out of the attempt.

Maybe it was lucky there were no big cheeses in the plane. As Maidman said, those mountains "were scary looking," and with the cross winds, "it got pretty bouncy and bumpy."

Minkler said his most exciting experience flying was talking to his pilot-father by radio while his father was flying a commercial plane and he, himself, was flying back to Bowdoin.

Frick claims that his closest call was almost being hit by another plane when he was taking off from an airport. Malone comes from Wisconsin and thinks that it is an experience just to fly here in the east where "everything looks different."

The four student pilots agree that planes will play an increasing role in tomorrow's transportation.



An aerial view of Bowdoin. Orient/Stanziola

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Margaret Mullin, Jeff "Zippo" Zimman and Professor Coursen lead calendar meeting. Orient/Tardiff

Short calendar under attack

(Continued from page 1)

Discontent over the present calendar was echoed strongly when the floor was opened for discussion, but, surprisingly, although the majority of the panel advocated a return to the old calendar, many students voiced opposition to reinstituting exams after Christmas. In a straw vote taken at the end of the meeting, this feeling was verified when out of the 60 present:

— 3 voted for retaining the present system.

— 4 voted for shortening Thanksgiving vacation and adding another short vacation in the fall.

— 19 voted for returning to the old system.

— 28 voted for pushing the first day of classes back to add two weeks to the fall semester, making it equal with the spring term.

Only three alternatives must be submitted by the CEP to the faculty by the January faculty meeting, according to Ms. Barbara Kaster's motion which was unanimously passed at the November faculty meeting. Prof. Paul Nyhus, Dean of the College and member of the CEP, has suggested three alternatives for the CEP to consider:

— Retaining the present calendar.

— Redistributing the vacation time in the first semester by putting half of the Thanksgiving vacation earlier in the semester.

— Going back to the old calendar with a later start and exams after Christmas, and the second semester starting about half a week after exams.

At the Monday's CEP meeting two other suggestions were added to this list for a total of five alternatives to be submitted to the faculty by the CEP. The two other proposals are:

— Starting the fall term a week earlier and shortening the spring semester by a week, so that both semesters would be of equal length (13 weeks).

— Adhering strictly to the 1973 proposal by the Ad Hoc Committee on the Calendar with exams before Christmas but papers only due up to two weeks before the start of the spring term.

The CEP will recommend to the faculty that a final decision on the calendar not be made until the Feb. 16 faculty meeting.

In a recent interview, Nyhus told the Orient that the calendar changes which he has proposed could be adopted quickly because they accommodate the present course structure. Because the CEP is working against a January deadline, the time factor virtually eliminates any broad, short-term changes, Nyhus said.

Although more basic changes to the calendar like a three quarter system or the 4-1-4 system (two equal semesters separated by a month of special study) have been raised in recent weeks, Dean Nyhus stated that any serious reworking of the course structure would require lengthy consideration which could not be accomplished by January. "To overhaul the calendar, we would have to spend the better part of the year," Nyhus said, adding that a special committee would be required for this.

The strength of the movement favoring a return to the old calendar with exams after Christmas was reflected in an overwhelmingly supported recommendation to the faculty by the CEP favoring a return and the strong support for the old calendar among the panel at the open discussion on the calendar. But, the faculty is unlikely to vote on the calendar before student opinion on the matter has been considered at the February Town Meeting.

"It is up to the students to decide the issue," Nyhus said, reemphasizing that the previous calendar was changed to the present one in 1973 to accommodate student opinion.

"The calendar change is not an attempt to force an issue on the students but rather to respond to their request for change," Nyhus said. The dean added that the majority of student opinion would have to be determined.

Barbara Kaster echoed Dean Nyhus by saying that the faculty "wants and needs" student input on the calendar. Kaster stressed that the faculty vote for the CEP revision of the calendar was not a unanimous condemnation of the present calendar but rather a reflection of a unanimous feeling that the CEP should examine some alternatives.

While she considers the present calendar a "disaster" and leans towards a return to the old system which she feels allowed more time for "reflection" and "unhurried scholarship", Kaster told the Orient that she sees advantages in all of the alternatives being presently considered. "Mainly the current calendar is bad for the students," she said and hoped that students would be willing to express their views on the issue.

The remedy for the current dissatisfaction over the calendar may not lie in changing the schedule but in a "tightening up" of the current curriculum, according to Terry OTool, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen. Current academic pressure could be alleviated by a greater organization of courses and workload and the elimination of "marginal" or "worthless" material, she said.

"The majority of people want things over before Christmas and don't want anything riding over them during the vacations," OToole insisted.

Student opinion on the calendar has yet to be determined and opinions on the issue are varied. Even if a compromise solution is found to the calendar issue, how long or how well it will last seems to be anyone's guess.

Ed Bullins, Playwright of The Year, will speak at the Afro-American Center this Monday at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Bullins is a black playwright whose primary intent is to depict life realistically and truthfully. His plays transcend racial limitations and are thus read and produced internationally. Some of his plays include Clara's Ole Man, Goin' a Buffalo, In the Wine Time and In New England Winter.

From harmony to heavenly harmony will be the course of the concert presented by the Music Department on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the College Chapel. Works from Gabrieli to Ives will be performed by the Chorale, Brass Ensemble, and H.J. Butler, '76, organist.

The Bowdoin Chapel Committee sponsors a Christmas Classics Program. Readings in Greek and Latin will be presented by Professor Nathan Dane, Professor John Ambrose, President Roger Howell and Dean Paul Nyhus. Bowdoin Chapel. Tuesday, December 9. 4:30. Come for a preview of Classics 12!

Security force facing campus crime problem

by MIKE FIORE
With JANE SEAGRAVE in Banister Hall

In 1968, when Bowdoin was an all-male institution, the Bowdoin Security force consisted of three night watchmen. Just 7 years and 350 women later, the Security force has increased to eleven uniformed officers and its budget has almost quadrupled to the current $83,740 a year.

Yet despite the expanded size of the Security force, students and administrators continue to question its effectiveness in handling the security problem at Bowdoin. And the physical assault of a Bowdoin woman this fall has helped to strengthen the opinion that campus security could be improved.

Members of the Security force readily admit that maintaining security on campus is a difficult task. Part of the problem, claims Howard "Bud" Whalin, head of Security, is that the Security Staff is suffering from a manpower shortage. In addition to providing for the personal safety of Bowdoin students, Whalin noted, Security is responsible for enforcing parking regulations, locking and patrolling all college buildings at night, and opening doors for students locked out of their rooms.

"60 percent of my men's time is taken up bell-hopping — locking up buildings and helping students who are locked out of their rooms," Whalin remarked. "This ties up men who could be out patrolling the campus."

An additional problem is the constant turnover in security personnel. Said Whalin, "with my top man only getting $3.50 an hour and new people starting at $2.75, it's hard to keep men."



Orient/Stanziola

Another major security problem at Bowdoin lies in protecting students who live in outlying college housing — Pine Street, Harpswell, Mayflower and Brunswick apartments. These apartments are located in poorly lit areas and require students to traverse deserted streets when walking to and from campus.

The Pine Street apartments typify the security problem. The twelve apartments are set back into the Bowdoin pines, across the street from the football field and a cemetery. There is not another house within 100 yards and the access roads are conspicuously lacking street lights.

Bud Whalin also stressed that students should cooperate with the Security force by making use of the 24-hour security bus service rather than walking alone at night.

Many students, however, feel that the administration has failed to take sufficient steps to insure the security of Bowdoin students. Joanne Greenfield, Co-chairwoman of the Bowdoin Women's Association criticized the administration for nurturing the "trusting nature of the Bowdoin community." Greenfield stated, "The administration is furthering this mock sense of security on campus by hushing up every incident that does occur."

"What they are doing in effect," Greenfield continued, "is letting the story come out, usually distorted and inflated, but totally lacking the vital factors which might help other students avoid such incidents."

Greenfield added that the administration has taken no steps to make students aware of security problems on campus — "the dangerous areas on and around campus and bad hours to be walking alone."

"It's hard to believe the Administration is taking this problem seriously," commented a Senior woman. "In all the incidents where women have been attacked the College's attitude has been defensive instead of supportive," she said.

So far personal security problems have been minimal. Over the past four years, the college has average between one and two physical assaults on students per year, although there has been a significant number of nonviolent crimes, such as exhibitionism and theft as well.

Although Bowdoin is no combat zone, security remains a significant problem. With more lighting, increased security patrols, more use of the security bus, and orientation by the administration of the possible dangers, the likelihood of physical assaults on campus may be lessened.

"The problem is that anyone can be lurking around Pine Street and Security couldn't do anything about it," said one woman resident. "If students have to feel threatened leaving their apartments after 8 p.m.," she continued, "then something is definitely wrong."

But Alice Early, Dean of Students and the Administrator responsible for student security, feels that while the security force is necessary and important, it is primarily the students' responsibility to look out for their own security. "The job of Security is hampered by the trusting nature of the Bowdoin community," commented Dean Early. "No one believes that they will be the victim until it happens to them."

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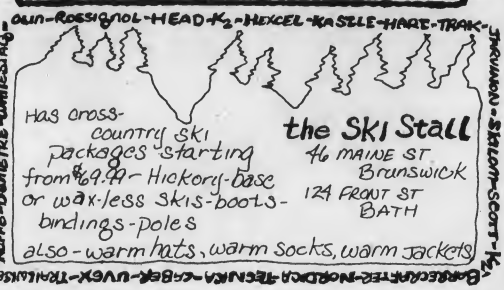
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BOWDOIN SPORTS

PAGE TWELVE — *The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States* — FRI., DEC. 5, 1975

Hoopsters jet by Jumbos

by JOHN OTTAVIANI

Greg Fasulo, Jim Small, and Paul Hess combined for 64 points Wednesday night as Bowdoin outshot Tufts 86-78 in the season's opener for both clubs.

Fasulo, who averaged 17 points a game last year as a freshman, came up with a total of 32, on twelve field goals and eight free throws. Small and Hess netted 16 points apiece; Small with six from the field and four from the line, and Hess with five and six, respectively.

Bowdoin jumped out to a quick 8-2 lead in the first 2½ minutes. Tufts came right back with seven to take the lead 9-8. Fasulo came down and put the Bears ahead again 10-9, and Bowdoin was off and running.

Small dominated the defensive boards throughout the half and set up at least a dozen fast breaks to Fasulo, Tim Casey, and Hess. Bowdoin's man-to-man defense also forced a large number of Jumbo turnovers.

The Bears kept up the running game throughout the half and stretched their lead to nine points, 32-23, with six minutes remaining. Tufts managed to keep in the game, and Bowdoin led by seven, 39-32, at the half.

Although the Bears outrebounded the Jumbos in the half, Tufts outshot Bowdoin 44-39. However, Bowdoin made 18 of their 39 shots (46 percent), while Tufts only put in 14 of their 44 (32 percent).

Tufts switched from a zone defense to a full-court man-to-man press in the second half. Bowdoin committed several quick turnovers, giving the Jumbos the opportunity to reel off five points and cut the lead to two, 39-37. Five minutes later Jamie Doherty put Tufts ahead 49-48 with a shot from the top of the key.

Ed Quinlan gave the lead back to the Bears 23 seconds later with two free throws, and Bowdoin was ahead to stay.

Tufts rebounding power was greatly reduced when center John Fedell picked up his fourth foul after just three seconds of play in the half, and was forced to sit out most of the rest of the half.

Bowdoin again started to force turnovers and turn them into baskets. With 3:20 left in the game, the Bears led 77-63, and the fans started toward the exits.

Three field goals and a pair of free throws for Tufts brought the lead back down to six with 2:29 remaining. Bowdoin then capitalized on Jumbo fouls to put the game out of reach with free throws.

Along with Fusulo, Small, and Hess, other Bowdoin scorers included Quinlan with nine points and Casey with four. Mark Kralian had three, and Rich Batchelder, Mike Whitcomb, and Bill Holmes each tallied two to round out the scoring.

On the other side of the ledger, high scorers for Tufts were Mark Craigwell and George Powell with 15 points apiece, and Doherty with 14 points.

Small finished the game with a total of 21 rebounds, eleven better than his team-leading average of last year. Lino Reid was high man for Tufts with eleven.

Bowdoin was again outshot by the Jumbos in the second half 22-53. The Bears made twelve for 55 percent, while Tufts made only 15 of theirs for a poor 28 percent.

Many games are won or lost at the foul line, and this game proved to be one of those. Both teams ended up with 31 field goals. Bowdoin won by taking advantage of numerous Jumbo fouls to make 24 out of 40 charity tosses, while Tufts could manage only sixteen (out of 24).

Although the game was at times extremely sloppy, this year's Bears promise to be a definite improvement over last season's 6-15 squad. The team showed poise and aggressiveness when they had to Wednesday, and promise to keep on doing so even more with each game.



Paul Hess shows flat-footed Tufts defense how it's done. — Chandler

Fall was good — Bowdoin players pick up honors

by CHUCK GOODRICH

The fall sports season is behind us now, yet awards continue to pile up for Bowdoin athletes.

Polar Bear team members dominated this year's CBB (Colby-Bowdoin-Bates) All-Star squads in both football and soccer. Coach Jim Lentz's football team (4-3 on the season) placed twelve members while the soccer team took six of the eleven spots on the soccer All-Star team.

Kicker Steve Werntz and this year's captain, defensive end Bill Clark, were both repeaters from last year.

Defensive players John Chesterton, Ed Pullen, Paul Clemens and Joe Dalton joined offensive members Dave Totman, Dick Leavitt, Steve McCabe, Mark Kinback, Jon Billings and Jim Soule to round out the Bowdoin contingent.

Soule, who is on his way to rewriting the rushing records here, was also elected captain for 1976 after enjoying a tremendous fall during which he set three records.

Soccer players earning recognition were goalie Geoff Stout (5 shutouts and a 1.3 goals-against average), fullback Bill Rueger, halfbacks Steve Boyce and Matt Caras, and forwards Rob Moore and Ed Quinlan.

Moore, who has led the team in scoring the past two years (he had eight goals and 3 assists this year), was elected along with Pete Garrison to be a co-captain for next year's varsity squad. This year the team finished up at 7-4 after a great start.

The most successful team this fall was the girls field hockey team, which finished 6-2-1. Coach Sally LaPointe's girls made it all the way to the state semifinals before bowing to Orono by a 1-0 margin. Next year's co-captains have been announced, and they will be Sally Clayton and Honore Fallon.

Cross country finished at 9-5, and will have Mike Brust as captain next year, while women's tennis has yet to name a captain for next fall.



Annemarie Goldstein — **Orient/Chandler**

Running Mama-Bears

by LAURA LORENZ

There are two nationally known athletes at Bowdoin that no one knows about, and they both run cross-country.

Annemarie Goldstein placed third in the National Age Group Championships for 16 and 17 year olds at Van Courtland Park, N.Y. in October. She was also the Virginia state high school cross country champion for two years in a row.

Joan Benoit won the New England and New York cross country Jr. Olympic Championships for 14-17 year olds as a high school senior and competes in reginal and national meets throughout the year.

Over Thanksgiving they both traveled to the National Championships at San Mateo, Calif. Neither girl did as well as she wanted: Joan placed 13th (a three-way tie), and Annemarie calls herself an "also ran."

Joan and Annemarie are both freshmen and the only two women on the cross country team.

Annemarie started running 2½ years ago at her high school, and now runs 10 miles in 66 minutes.

"I wanted to stay in shape," Annemarie says.

Distance races are her favorite, preferably road races of 10-13 miles. College events for women are only one or 2½mile races.

"Road races in the summer are what keep me alive," Annemarie says. "Distance is my forte."

Annemarie started an athletic tradition in her family when she took up running. Now two of her sisters run, and one is the 4th best 13 year old in Virginia.

"My parents didn't approve of my running at first," she says. "There had never been an athlete in the family before I started. My parents are gung ho now."

She and coach Sabe are trying to get more Bowdoin women interested in the sport but haven't succeeded so far.

"Women often aren't competitive," Annemarie explains. "They're interested in running just for the fitness."

Annemarie has to compete and practice mostly with men. In the Varsity races this fall she says she was usually last or second to last. In the shorter (2½ miles) JV races she finished in the top half of the field.

"I'd always scare someone," she smiles. "At Colby a guy dropped out 'cause he saw me coming."

"Running with men provides a goal," she says. "They're comparable to the best women in the world."

Annemarie's goal is to run the Boston Marathon in under three hours in 2 or 3 years. But her running won't stop there.

"I'm going to be running just as long as my legs last," she says.

Joan Benoit competes in the 1500 meters or the mile, which she runs in 5:01.1. She was a competitive alpine skier until she broke her leg in 10th grade, and took up running instead. An athletic girl, Joan finds that field hockey, lacrosse and cross country skiing still compete with track during the school year.

Even with two older brothers that run, Joan hasn't been pushed by her family.

"My parents don't encourage it at all," Joan says. "They're beginning to show an interest now. If they encouraged me, maybe I wouldn't enjoy it as much."

Running is a very private thing for Joan. She prefers to run by herself, so she can think.

"It's become a daily routine," she says. "Sometimes I don't run with the guys and just go off by myself. It's an outlet — something you have to do."

Both Joan and Annemarie run better in practice than in races. Neither of them like competition.

For both girls, running is a way of life. It's an anonymous sport — one that people don't usually watch. But in such an individual sport, personal satisfaction is more important than fame.

THE
BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME CV | BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1976 | NUMBER 12



"If this new quota is going to work, we'll *have* to accept that hermaphrodite from New Jersey."

Board votes more women for incoming class of 1980

by JOHN RICH

Bowdoin took a major step toward equalizing its admissions policy earlier this week. In a unanimous decision, the Governing Boards endorsed the report of the William C. Pierce Commission on Admissions which recommended that Bowdoin admit "roughly the same proportion of female and male applicants."

The college's new male-to-female admissions ratio is expected by the Commission to stabilize at about 3 to 2 as opposed to the current 3 to 1 ratio.

Although a two-year trial period has been imposed on the Pierce Commission proposal, to date the report has received only strong praise in the administration. The Governing Boards Committee on Educational Program and the Committee on Policy have called the policy "exemplary in its thorough and judicious analysis" and "an excellent document."

Appointed in February of 1974 by President Roger Howell, the Pierce Commission on Admissions pointed up the unequal percentages of male versus female applicants accepted in the past few years (19 percent vs. 13 percent for the class of 1978) and noted that women admitted in the classes of '75, '76, '77 were, in general, more qualified than the men. On the basis of this record, the Commission recommended a course which it termed "more consistent with the requirements of equity and sound educational practice."

Dean of the College Paul Nyhus labelled the Pierce Commission proposal a "major" change, noting that the male enrollment for each entering class, currently held constant at 240, may now be reduced to allow for a greater admittance of women.

Nyhus said he was pleased at the "greater flexibility" the new policy allows because of the elimination of the male quota in the admissions procedure. "We can be more even-handed in our treatment of the men and women who apply," he said.

Support for the new policy was echoed in the Admissions Department by Richard Boyden, Acting Director of Admissions, who said he was "delighted" with the decision. Boyden explained that the new male-to-female admissions ratio would eliminate the "previous double standard" which made it more difficult for women to be admitted to Bowdoin than men.

(Continued from page 6)

Admissions head named

by STEVE MAIDMAN

President Roger Howell, Jr. announced this afternoon the appointment of William R. Mason III as Bowdoin's new Director of Admissions. Mason, a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1963, is currently serving as Assistant Director of Admissions at Williams College. He served on the Yale admissions staff from 1967 to 1970.

In a telephone interview with the Orient late Thursday afternoon, Mason called Bowdoin "... one of the best kept secrets in the world" and said that he viewed the position as an exciting opportunity to be of service to his alma mater.

Mason succeeds Richard W. Moll who resigned last summer after serving for seven years as Director of Admissions at Maine's oldest institution of higher learning. Moll is currently the Director of Admissions at Vassar College.

The Orient's investigative staff will have a complete background report on the new Director of Admissions prepared for next week's issue.

600g hat trick

10% faculty pay raise approved

by SUMNER GERARD

9:30 a.m. Your books are barely-balanced after days of painstaking calculation. But suddenly you've got another six-figure expense you haven't accounted for. And your project is due in a few hours...

An accounting problem as thorny as any you'd run up against in Economics 3 was what faced the 13 members of the influential Governing Boards Committee on Policy as they filed into the Paul Nixon Lounge (third floor of the Library) on the morning of December 5.

The College administration had come up with a preliminary budget for next year which balanced, even boasting a modest surplus of $23,000 out of a total budget of about $10 million. But while the preliminary budget included revenues from a maximum allowable tuition hike of $500, it did not allow for increased pay for any of the College's employees, including the faculty.

Meanwhile, some of the faculty were crying mutiny, calling the administration and the Governing Boards incompetent, and even mumbling threats of "collective action."

Added to that were the personal convictions of many members of the Policy Committee, as well as the strongly-expressed opinions of "also presents" such as President of the College Roger Howell and Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs, that at least a 10 percent faculty raise was overdue.

Early in the meeting, a special Subcommittee on Compensation set the tone for the ensuing discussion with a statement which was to be underscored in the Policy Committee's final report: *"Compensation is the most serious financial problem which the College faces today."*

Yet a 10 percent raise, coupled with an extra 2 percent on top of the increases granted for the present fiscal year, would cost some $600,000. If deficit financing remained out of the question, then the question became, "Where would they get that $600,000?"

Eight hours later, at the end of a meeting described by one of the student representatives as "very intense", the Policy Committee emerged with, among other recommendations, a plan for financing the 10 percent pay hike for next year. The plan was adopted by the Governing Boards and the Committee on Investments last week.

After unanimously rejecting the option of running an out-and-out deficit, the Committee recommended financing part of the increase in salaries by siphoning off some $250,000 from this year's "unrestricted" alumni gifts and bequests. Unrestricted refers to funds which have not been earmarked by their donors for specific purposes such as scholarships.

Since ordinarily this sum would have been applied toward fattening the endowment, the long-term effect of the proposal is the same as deficit financing: it cuts into the endowment, on which Bowdoin's long-term prospects depend.

"It eliminates one source of increasing the endowment," the College's chief financial officer Wolcott A. Hokanson explained last week. "On the other hand, you've got to balance that against the need to operate the institution from year to year."

(Continued on page 6)

Selectmen ready Town Meeting on calendar issue

by ALEX STEVENSON

The spring semester's first Town Meeting was the major topic of discussion at Tuesday's Board of Selectmen meeting. The Town Meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 3, and will be held in Kresge Auditorium. Its primary purpose will be to act as a forum for student opinion on proposed revisions to the current college calendar.

Five alternatives to the present calendar, which has been in effect for only two years, are as follows:

— The current calendar with two fall vacations, two days subtracted from Thanksgiving vacation and added to a weekend in October.

— Two semesters of equal length (13 weeks) with two fall vacations as the above, but with fall classes beginning September 2, rather than the usual later date.

— The "old calendar," wherein a longer reading period and final exams for the fall semester are given after Christmas vacation.

— The present calendar, but with papers due at the beginning of January rather than before Christmas vacation.

— The current calendar with two fall vacations, and a reading period during which no classes or extra work can be assigned.

The Town Meeting will provide an opportunity for presentation of differing student views. The

(Continued on page 6)



R. Sargent Shriver at Pickard Theatre Orient/Tardiff

Convention speakers arrive

Fisher questions Ford's judgment

by KAREN L. SCHROEDER

Congressman Joseph L. Fisher of Virginia, a member of Bowdoin's class of '35, predicted this week that the crucial issues in this year's political campaign would be economic ones — especially those related to tax reform and reduction, inflation, unemployment, and energy.

"I think we will enjoy the luxury of having a campaign fought mainly over domestic issues," Fisher said. "Four years ago the country was still deeply divided over the war in Vietnam, but that's behind us now. And though we still have many differences about foreign issues from Angola to the Middle East, it doesn't seem likely that foreign issues — or the issue of corruption — will occupy center stage this time."

(Continued on page 6)

Shriver clowns in Pickard speech

by JED WEST

Forty-five minutes late and accompanied by a small army of secret service agents, R. Sargent Shriver emphasized his administrative qualifications in a speech to a full house at Pickard Theater last Tuesday night.

Brought to Bowdoin by the Model Democratic Convention, Mr. Shriver was introduced by his Bowdoin campaign manager, Mark Micali and spoke for over an hour to a polite and receptive audience.

The body of his speech was full of jokes and local references. He may have lost some points when he said that the town of Portsmouth was part of Maine.

Shriver described in detail his personal history and management experience. He pointed to his

(Continued on page 6)

THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1976

Short, nasty and brutish

Now that we have all returned to Mother Bowdoin and again revel in the joys of new courses and glossy paperbacks with uncracked bindings, it is all too easy to forget the rigors of last semester. But if one takes a minute between Union breaks to think, and ponder — one remembers. ...

Remember the crush of work in the first half of the semester with no break?

Remember that worthless longer Thanksgiving vacation which hardly even gave you time to catch up?

Remember that poor excuse for a reading period?

There are few who disagree — the fall semester was short, nasty and brutish. The new calendar has been given a fair chance and has been found wanting. It is clear another plan is in order. But unfortunately there is no unanimity among faculty and students as to which of the many proposed remedies is best for Bowdoin.

Last fall the faculty moved to take action on the calendar and decided to sound student opinion on the matter. The open forum held for this purpose, though interesting, brought to light only one point — despite recognition of the difficulty by nearly all, the students were unable to unite behind one proposal. The problem with this is that unless a definite choice is made by the students, the faculty, when resolving the issue on February 16th, may simply regard the student opinion as hopelessly divided, and make their own decision. And judging from the results of a straw vote taken at a recent CEP meeting, it is almost certain that the faculty would choose to return to the former "exams-after-Christmas" calendar.

No plan will please all. But perhaps if each person attending the Special Town Meeting on February 3rd is willing to compromise a bit, one plan will be supported by the majority, and the student voice in the policy-making process at Bowdoin will retain its effectiveness. (MJT)

Creative accounting

The decision of the Governing Boards last week to grant substantial salary increases should come as a relief.

It should be a relief to the faculty, especially the family men among them who have to struggle to make ends meet. For the seven percent hike which became effective last July 1 (five percent granted last year plus the 2 percent retroactive raise authorized by the Policy Committee in December) coupled with the 10 percent increase to take effect this July will at least partially recoup their loss in real income during recent years.

It should be a relief for students, too, the quality of whose education depends so much on faculty morale.

And of course it is a temporary relief for the Administration if for no other reason than the faculty antagonism may cool for a while.

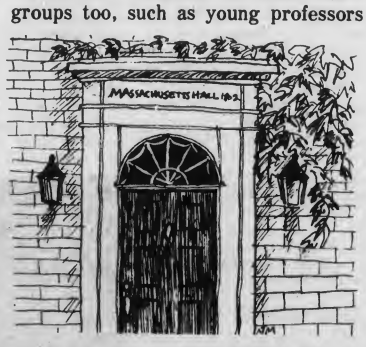
But with the relief also come the headaches: namely, the budgetary strains on the College which are exacerbated by the need to finance the pay hikes. And it's no insignificant strain either; payroll accounts for some 60 percent of the College's operating budget.

The people who give money to Bowdoin almost certainly will not accept as a long term solution the kind of creative accounting trick pulled out of the hat by the Policy Committee this year. So clearly, unless rising educational costs level dramatically or the College strikes pay dirt, Bowdoin will have to make what President Howell calls "the hard decisions".

The hard decisions will almost certainly involve cutting costs by eliminating programs and throwing college employees who run them — including faculty — out of work.

Wesleyan, whose endowment is over twice Bowdoin's, plans to drop 40 faculty members by 1979.

And such decisions will affect other groups too, such as young professors



looking for jobs which Bowdoin just can't afford to offer. "The Faculty can't just automatically assume a vacancy is going to be filled," Vice President Wolcott Hokanson warned last semester. A situation like that faced by Amherst this year, when all seven candidates for tenure had to be refused, is not inconceivable at Bowdoin.

The hard decisions will inevitably affect students, too, who will be constrained by a more limited curriculum, less young blood reviving the teaching staff, and a less generous scholarship program. At the same time, their parents will be paying higher tuition.

Thus, what the present Bowdoin faculty wins in salary increases, others lose. There is, at least to a limited degree, a tradeoff. On the one hand you have appropriate salaries for those fortunate enough already to be a member of the Bowdoin faculty. But on the other hand, you have decreased opportunity for newcomers as well as an endangered quality of education.

We ask the faculty to recognize this when they lobby for salary increases in the future. (SG)

The **Orient** *welcomes readership response. Please submit all letters, typewritten if possible, to our office in Banister Hall – just to the left of the main chapel door. Office is open after 9:00 p.m. and at other odd hours. Deadline on letters Wednesday night.*

William B. Moody—1975

by JOHN JEWITT

This January the crane that was removing Bill Moody's lobster boat from the water collapsed and tragically killed him. In addition to being a lobsterman, for more than twenty years, Bill had been the head technician for Pickard Theater. During this time, he had been involved in every production in Pickard and even in those outside of it. But Bill was much more than just involved in these productions, he was an integral part of each of them: His knowledge and skill as a technician was unsurpassed and the amount of time that he put in is immeasurable.

I know that it is hard for people who did not know Bill to fully understand and share in the loss to his family, his friends, and to the college. I experienced this feeling myself when in my freshman year Athern Daggett also died tragically. I did not know Mr. Daggett and so could not really share in the grief. I could only listen and try to understand others as they told me what a great man he was. But I knew Bill Moody and I knew him very well. I know that there was much more to him than just being a good teacher or a skilled technician. He was a quiet, dedicated man who earned the respect and admiration of all of those people lucky enough to have a chance to work with him.

If a man's dedication to his work were to be measured by the amount of time he put in, then Bill Moody was certainly a dedicated man. But time spent and even the quality of work, are only two aspects of this dedication. Through his work, Bill expressed his sincere feelings, his never-ending energy, and his desire to help others.

If there is one thing that stands out in my mind about Bill Moody, it was that he was always present whenever there was something to be done. I had worked with Bill ever since my freshman year at Bowdoin and had grown to admire him for his talents, but even more to respect him for the kind of man that he was. Of all of his qualities as a teacher and as a man, the one that I respected the most was that he was always willing to do so much to help others, yet never asked for anything in return. whether it be recognition, praise, or even a thank-you.

Anyone who has worked in the theatre, on stage or behind it, can attest to the fact that theatre work is often very demanding and time consuming. While students have come and gone in the theatre, Bill Moody was a constant and reliable force that made their participation a rewarding and enjoyable experience.

I doubt whether the school will ever be able to replace a man who showed such skill, determination, and understanding in his job as did Bill Moody. Bowdoin is lucky to have Ray Rutan as the head of the theatre department at this time, for he has managed to keep the theatre running while we try to recover from this terrible loss.

If we are to gain anything at all from this tragedy let it be that we might now more fully appreciate those who are trying to help us; for often it is the people who are asking for less that are willing to offer more.

LETTERS

Kent's Island

To the editor:

It was very upsetting to learn from your articles on the budget that the administration is considering "mothballing" Kent's Island as a means of saving money. Seemingly, not only are they totally misinformed about the college's expenditures for the island, but they are also unaware of what Kent's Island is, and of its importance to Bowdoin College.

Since the island was given to the college, the yearly budget (quoted as being $12,000) has never exceeded $10,000. Myron Tate, although he fills the various posts of caretaker, boat driver, educator, mechanic, mail courier, and grounds and buildings maintenance man, is the sole employee, although the administrators were perhaps misled by the fact that he does the work of two.

That the Finance department should so blithely speak of saving an incorrect amount of money by eliminating a program about which they seem to know less than nothing is absurd, and infuriating. One wonders how they determine these cuts; is it by throwing darts while blindfolded at a list of expenditures? Perhaps they reasoned that Kent's Island, off somewhere in the wilds of New Brunswick, is something that affects few or no students. On the

(Continued on page 3)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Member United States Student Press Association

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Alexander Platt
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LETTERS

(Continued from page 2)

contrary, an average of three trips, sponsored by the Biology department, visit the island while Bowdoin is in session, and many more students spend up to the whole summer there. In the past few years, the summer program has yielded three doctoral dissertations and numerous independent studies. Professor Huntington has been observing Leach's storm petrels there every summer for twenty years. Kent's Island is an ornithologically exceptional place; among other things, it is the largest breeding colony for herring gulls (the common seagull) in the world. The twenty-foot Bay of Fundy tides provide an outstanding opportunity for study of marine and intertidal organisms as well. There can be no questioning the fact that scientific study at Kent's Island is a valid enterprise.

A summer at the island also provides the student with the experience of living at close quarters with others in an isolated environment, where ecological living is a necessity. With no running water or electricity, outhouses, compost heaps, and baths in a dishpan become a way of life. Now, when energy and clean water are becoming scarce, this alternate lifestyle which conserves them is relevant, and to the surprise of some, not so bad once they try it. Living at Kent's Island is a special experience, and those who have done so often return. They feel a special bond to that tiny island that sometimes seems to have magical qualitites, although perhaps these lie in the people who are there. It is no coincidence that those planning to lop it off the budget have never visited the island.

Kent's Island is, without a doubt, a special program. Perhaps it is the rationale that these programs are the extras, the frills, the non-essentials of the college that has caused it to be singled out for execution. The elimination of other programs will be protested as well, and the administration will probably view these protests as cancelling each other out. But if Bowdoin is to survive as tuition approaches $5000 a year, anyone who comes here will be looking for the special things, the extras that make the money worthwhile. If we cut Bowdoin down to the bare essentials, we have lost that sense that we are part of something exceptional, and so we will become a run-of-the-mill, grind-them-out institution. Bowdoin needs its lectures and concerts, its athletic program, and its scientific station. Let the fund-raisers use Bowdoin's unique features to attract more money, instead of sacrificing the distinctions in the hope of saving Bowdoin as an undistinguished institution. In the competitive years to come, undistinguished institutions will fade away.

J. Sterling Rockefeller presented Kent's Island to Bowdoin because of the qualities that made this college an outstanding institution. In eliminating the Kent's Island program, we deny that tradition of excellence.

Heather Williams, K.I. '75

Take a stand

To the editor:

Next Tuesday night students will assemble to discuss and hopefully recommend an opinion on the calendar issue. The subject initially surfaced at the Faculty meeting in November, to be dealt with in December.

It is important to realize some facts before we consider the issue. The primary is that the Faculty will vote on one of probably five calendar options, including the present and the previous calendars. The Board of Selectmen will present the Town Meeting with options similar to these. (I think it vital, given the circumstances in which the Faculty knows already which options they wish to consider, that we focus our attention on these.) The Student Assembly will not resolve and decide the issue. It is reasonable to suspect, however, that the student opinion expressed here will be heavily considered by the Faculty at their meeting February 16. The Faculty postponed their vote three months, clearly reflecting their concern with student feelings. If we retain some element of realism Tuesday night, student thought on the calendar will certainly be heard.

Terry OToole
Selectmen Chairman

Catapults into cannonades: wars in the 16th century

by DENNIS O'BRIEN

It is all too easy to say that the wide use of gunpowder during the 16th century transformed the art of warfare. How this transformation took place is sometimes overlooked and is rarely answered as completely and entertainingly as in a lecture given Monday evening by Visiting Associate Professor of History Marcus Merriman, a Bowdoin graduate of the Class of 1962.

Using slides and a display of the pyrotechnic capabilities of gunpowder, Professor Merriman demonstrated how as a result from the use of cannon and other firearms, the concept of fortifications and defense changed and in turn substantially altered the art of war.

Obsolete were the high-walled castles of stone for protection against cannonades, according to Merriman. What was devised, after some experimentation with various forms of defense, was the earthwork fortress, which was made of mounds of earth covered by a thin skin of masonry.

This kind of fortress seemed ideal for the task of withstanding a great amount of pummeling. The fortress walls could absorb much of the enemy shelling without major damage, unlike the older castles made completely of stone, and, perhaps above all, the new kind of fortress was relatively inexpensive, easy, and quick to build.

Warriors of the 16th century were quick to realize some of the earthwork fortress's benefits. Professor Merriman said that in England during the reign of Edward VI, the Duke of Somerset planned a campaign to win and maintain Scotland around a network of such fortresses. For other reasons, the campaign eventually failed, but none of the new fortresses were ever taken.

The new dream fortress soon proved to be a handicap as well. The fortress prolonged wars, making them vastly more expensive. For such extended battles, mercenaries were needed, bureaucracy developed, the price of government in general increased, and, saddest of all, human suffering was multiplied many times over. Even in war, Professor Merriman demonstrated, nothing is perfect.

Professor Merriman's lecture was the first of a series of three which he will present. His second lecture, scheduled for February 23, will deal with the railroad in English and American literature, and will draw upon such authors and poets as Dickinson, Whitman, Wolfe, Dickens, Hardy, Spender, and Auden.

Professor Merriman's third lecture will treat with his reflections on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and its impact in Great Britain. The date for this lecture is March 15.

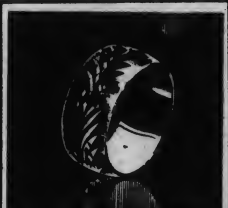
Culture corner

Luise Vosgerchian, Professor of Music at Harvard University, will present an all-Chopin recital on Monday, February 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Daggett Lounge. Professor Vosgerchian will also lecture on Tuesday, February 3, in the Daggett Lounge at 4:00 p.m. on the sonata form from Haydn through Beethoven.



A lecture-demonstration will be presented on "Apprenticing and the Art of Wooden Shipbuilding" Thursday, February 5 at 7:30 in the Kresge Auditorium of the Visual Arts Center. The lecture and demonstration will be conducted by Lance Lee, '60.

On Tuesday, February 3, Dr. John Blassingame will speak on Black perspectives in the American Revolution at 7:30 p.m. in the Maine Lounge of the Moulton Union.



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Guest column

The concept of liberal arts

by DENIS CORISH

Accreditation time is near, and the educational practices of this College will be subjected to the scrutiny of a board of educators from other places. The object of the scrutiny is to determine whether Bowdoin meets generally accepted educational standards. We do not expect to fail that test. However, we do realize that we should be examined from time to time, both by others and by ourselves.

President Howell has asked us to look again at our concept of a liberal arts education. The following general thoughts are offered in the spirit of that inquiry.

The old view of a liberal arts education was unashamedly aristocratic. A liberal education was one which a gentleman (a nineteenth century English or American gentleman) might be expected to undergo. It was directed not towards the achievement of a career, or towards the producing of goods or services, but only towards the development of the mind of the man — no matter what exalted or depraved uses the man might put that developed mind to.

Such, at least, was the view that John Henry Newman expounded in his lectures on university education, given in Dublin in 1852. Such an education was an end in itself, and required nothing else to justify it. It was *free* of all such justifying, or disjustifying, goals. Hence, the "liberal." It was considered best achieved in terms of what the university faculties of arts had to offer. Hence the "arts."

In the twentieth century the notion of a liberal arts education persisted beyond the point at which universities ceased to be the preserve of the upper classes. Of course some part of the old concept "liberal" had then to go by the board — for the typical university or college student was now in search of a career. At the same time that the colleges were providing for career-conscious people, the curricula of those colleges were expanding enormously, so that today a liberal arts college may teach anything from pure mathematics to pottery.

Has nothing but the name "liberal arts" survived? Much more, I think. The idea has managed to persist that the education provided in a college or university today is free — if not *from* the constraints of an intended career, at least *to* the horizons of the human mind. Perhaps the notion of "liberal" is now closer to "liberating."

Could anything better have been said of the old notion of a liberal education? For, after all, "freedom from" is a negative concept, suggesting the defensive, and therefore fearful, exclusivity of the old aristocratic mind. "Freedom to," on the other hand, hints at the positive possibility: the endless development to which the human mind aspires.

Now there is no development without discipline, for expansion without discipline is merely wild and requires pruning. Hence the freedom of the liberal arts education is dependent for the strength of its own growth upon the training, and even the curbing action of the traditional disciplines. One can curb too much, and kill. But one can curb too little, and encourage fruitless life. Pure creativity is indistinguishable from pure chaos.

What is required, in a school or in a discipline, is an intuitive balance between the vital demands of the new, the young, the creative, and the legitimate demands of the ordered, successful, and old.

Balance is always intuitive, and herein lies the danger and the challenge of freedom. Movement, in life and in art, must be continuous, and perfect immobility rests in death. But the rigid skeleton, the symbol of death, is the necessary support of life. Discipline without innovation is dead; innovation without discipline is fruitless.

Editor's Note: Professor Corish of the Philosophy Department wrote this column in relation to the College's current departmental review.

During the summer of '76 Bowdoin College will be participating for the second year in an archaeological excavation being carried out in conjunction with Bryn Mawr College. The site is an Etruscan "sanctuary" located in central Italy near the city of Siena. Because of a grant from the Ford Venture Fund a number of Bowdoin students (4 or 5) will be supported in this summer project. The support will consist of air travel and room and board for students while they are participating in the excavation. The season will run from June 7 'till August 15. Any students wishing to be considered for this project should contact Professor Nielsen before February 6. Only those will be chosen who have demonstrated the proper academic qualifications. Because of the nature of the excavation it is the policy of the Directors not to accept freshmen for the project.

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The Times Record
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Is the football team worthwhile

Chris Hermann examines the high monetary cost and sad academic record of the football team. Bill Clark, team captain, defends the value of grandfather's favorite game...

"The days when we could have football teams who were Phi Beta Kappa from tackle to tackle and compete on equal terms with Amherst, Williams and Wesleyan are gone."

"Many varsity athletes have performed respectively in class ... however ... those applicants for admission classified by our coaching staff as outstanding hockey or football prospects ... have performed very poorly."

"If we are to remain competitive in both hockey and football ... we must continue to accept a lowered academic standard."

— Report of the President's Special Commission on Admissions, 24 January, 1975

Editor's Note: The College is currently in the midst of an exhaustive review and self-evaluation in preparation for both this spring's accreditation and the financially uncertain future. Every program at the College will come under the closest scrutiny. This article presents one point of view on the highly controversial subject of football and its proper place at Bowdoin. It is based upon figures from before 1974.

by CHRIS HERMANN

Bowdoin College is an educational institution dedicated to maintaining the highest standards of academic excellence and integrity. Or is it? The Admissions Office claims that: "Our first responsibility is to maintain and enhance the academic integrity of the institution." Yet, as one member of the admissions staff observed, "The stated policy is contrary to fact." The facts are clear. Bowing to pressure from the Athletic Department and alumni, standards of admission are bent or lowered to bring about twenty athlete-scholars to the college every year to play football. This is done even though evidence supplied in the Report of the Commission on Admissions suggests that this practice has done little to further the College's pursuit of academic excellence. On the other hand, many argue that the athlete-students admitted have made a significant contribution to the social life of the campus and add a much-needed element of diversity to the college's student body.

Nevertheless, to some the Admissions Office appears to be doing exactly what it claims it is not. Should such a situation be? Within the context of the recently-inflicted College-wide review of extracurricular as well as curricular programs, many question whether the method of procurement of athletic talent is consistent with Bowdoin's avowed high standards of integrity and academic excellence.

Critics of football at Bowdoin also question whether spending $30-35,000 a year on a program that, in their eyes, corrodes the integrity of the admissions process, brings in marginal students, and leads to serious injuries, all for a few hours of fun in the sun for alumni, students, faculty and friends is worth it.

"I don't think the budgetary concern is honest. The cost is not that high. The people attacking it don't know what it is. It represents an area of the college that they think is wrong," contends Head Football Coach Jim Lentz. He feels that the football program as it now stands provides an educational experience as valuable as the classroom's. "Football is an essential part of a lot of people's liberal arts education, as it develops the whole man," commented this year's team captain Bill Clark.

" 'Football is an essential part of a lot of people's liberal arts education...' "

"...standards of admission are bent or lowered to bring about twenty athlete-scholars to the college every year to play football."

De-emphasis

Other schools such as Vermont and Haverford decided it was not "worth it" and scuttled football to stave off financial disaster and maintain high academic standards. At Bowdoin there is "a possibility well short of abolition," commented Professor Frank Burroughs. He favored a de-emphasis of football in order to stop the recruitment of sub-par students, thereby putting Bowdoin football on the same level as Amherst's low-key hockey program where little effort is made to attract the top prospects needed to be "competitive" in hockey as well as football.

Once unquestioned, the admission of outstanding athlete-scholars has come under increasing scrutiny and criticism. Many members of the President's Special Commission on Admissions argued last Spring that football at Bowdoin should be "de-emphasized." Although the Commission made no clear recommendations other than to suggest periodically "monitoring" the academic progress of athletes, a later Committee on Admissions and Student Aid recommended this Fall that standards no longer be bent in an attempt to achieve athletic success.

But, those who favor maintaining the present program argue that the valuable educational experience football offers the players, the diversity the players bring to the student body, and the entertainment the games provide on otherwise quiet Saturday afternoons in Maine more than offset what is sacrificed in academic excellence and integrity. They also worry about the effect cutting back on football would have on Bowdoin's prestige (vis-a-vis Amherst, Williams and other Pentagonal friends) and alumni giving.

Lentz was also worried that any de-emphasis would stop Bowdoin from being able to compete, and therefore identify, with Amherst and Williams. (The fact that Bowdoin has managed only 3 wins over them in the past ten years, even with the 1-rated players, has not eroded this identification raises doubts about Lentz's assertion.) He commented that "there was no doubt that football was a major part of this identification." Perhaps, but football at what level is the question being raised currently on campus.

Some claim that cutting back would decrease alumni giving. They argue that dissatisfaction with the poorer quality of play and fewer wins would hurt the College's fund-raising efforts. The precise nature of the relationship between wins and losses and "checkbook generosity" is hard to determine. Yet, at Bowdoin in the last fifteen years, "there has been absolutely no correlation between win-loss columns and the performance of the Alumni Funds or Capital Campaigns," according to Vice-President for Development Warren C. Ring.

" 'Football games have been important as a focal point where the alumni can get together.' "

At present the Alumni seem more concerned with having a good time at Whittier Field and in the Alumni House than with the team's record. For many, the games are a pretext for returning to campus for a relaxed visit.

"Football games have been important as a focal point where alumni can get together. They come not only to see the game, but to see other alumni," remarked Alumni Secretary Lou Briasco.

Scholar-athletes

"If we are to remain competitive in both hockey and football ... we must continue to accept a lowered academic standard." To many members of the Bowdoin community, the cost of being "competitive" is too high. Many faculty resent the double standard being applied in admissions and are upset by what they see as too little scholar in the "scholar-athletes" being admitted. "It is obvious from classroom performance that most 1-rated athletes (players who can start as freshmen on a varsity team) were doing worse academically than any other subgroup on campus," said a faculty member. The academic record of the 1-rated players in football substantiates his contention. For the fall term of 1973-74 there were 102 1-rated football and hockey players on campus. 65.3 percent, or 266 of their 407 grades for that semester were P's and F's, while only 118 or 29 percent were H's,

Football: a valuable asset to the colleg

by BILL CLARK

As the financial situation of the college becomes more critical it is fair and understandable that many programs are closely examined. An examination of Bowdoin's football program shows that it makes a contribution to the college community that should not be sacrificed. The greater diversity of the student body and the festive fall weekends at a cost of less than $40,000 a year are a bargain.

Before discussing the positive aspects of the football program I would like to discount one proposal for football's future. Some critics say that football should be de-emphasized and not dropped completely. This assertion is absurd. How could football at Bowdoin possibly be more de-emphasized? We are all Bowdoin students who take four courses and often miss practice because of labs or academic overloads. I've not yet encountered a phys. ed. major. Our ranks are thin. There is no J.V. or freshman team. This year we had three defensive tackles, two centers, two middle guards, two wingbacks, and four offensive tackles. At rare moments, it must be admitted, we did have a manager.

Those who advocate a de-emphasis don't understand football. Even if enough bodies could be mustered for a team it's unrealistic to believe that the program would last without players of quality. The team would always lose because there is no lesser league in which we can compete (unlike Amherst's hockey team in Division III). A player on a team with no chance of winning isn't going to put himself through the months of preparation, the twenty hours a week of practice and meetings, and all the other physical discomfort necessary for adequate football.

Bowdoin now has an adequate football program that is well suited to the college. The players are satisfied and work hard. The team is well coached and the caliber of play is excellent. We are competitive with the teams we play. Two of the last three years have been winning seasons and our average margin of defeat to the Little Three has been around one touchdown a game. The program should be maintained as it is because a de-emphasis is impossible and the program's demise would be detrimental to the Bowdoin environment.

A liberal arts college should be comprised of a variety of students with a diversity of interests. Students need not have the highest grade averages in order to enhance the institution's environment. Bowdoin's emphasis shouldn't and hasn't traditionally been purely academic. Bowdoin must maintain an active, vibrant educational atmosphere and not become a pressurized, viciously competitive place. The football team is an energetic, down-to-earth element of the student body that helps to lessen academic tensions and contributes to the college's sense of community.

The games are enjoyable social events attended by a substantial portion of the Bowdoin family. It is important that members of the college gather together at times if any sort of community spirit is to exist. Without football games the fall would be pretty dreary at Bowdoin and there would be few opportunities for a congregation of the college.

The players themselves are making vital non-academic contributions, Who runs Harriet's Place? Who pitches tents and sleeps on the roofs of fraternities (that's power!)? Who coined the phrase "fat as a bean"? We cannot be a college composed completely of scholars. Bowdoin would be much worse off without Big Dick, P.J., Warthog, or Fido. I dread the evolution of an MIT amidst the pines that could occur without football.

The number of players admitted under lower academic standards is exaggerated. There were only eighteen freshmen on the team this year and almost all were as academically qualified as any other students. The faculty committee on admissions which reviews marginal cases admitted nine football players in 1975. Six elected to attend Bowdoin and five came out for football. Two of the five players got poor grades while the other three each got a majority of duals and H's. The freshmen as a whole got 9HH's, 29H's, 23P's, and 7F's.

Admission standards are high for football players. The growing number of females admitted to Bowdoin means that few marginal students will be let in for football. The figures quoted from the Pierce Report are from 1973 when the number of males and football players was larger
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and 23 or 5.7 percent of their grades were HH's. The grade distribution for the total college was a far different story. Only 36.7 percent of the grades were P's and F's, while 42.5 percent were H's and 20.8 percent were HH's.

Yet, a comparison between the classroom performance of all athletes vs. the total student body reveals only a slight difference in academic success. Again for the fall semester of the 1973-74 school year: for all the "jocks" 47.6 percent of their grades were P's and F's, while the total student body percentage was 39.6 percent. The difference in H's was only .8 percent (Jocks 40.02, students 40.82), while the student body as a whole held a slight lead, 18.20 vs. 11.9 percent.

Bowdoin's 1-rated athletes do poorly here because, in the opinion of one Administrative officer, Bowdoin is not getting the top-notch scholar-athlete, but rather an athlete-scholar who has "learned to get by" in the academic world. Bowdoin is clearly losing the recruiting battle for the "prize recruits," according to a speical 1972 Athletic Study on Varsity Football: "In being more competitive, we also find ourselves pursuing with the Ivies and the Little Three those limited number of qualified scholar-footballers. Statistics indicate that we are losing consistently to the Ivies and more often than not to the Little Three."

The statistics provide overwhelming evidence of the sub-par academic performance of the 1-rated "scholar-athletes." "We are surviving with these people in our courses," said Prof. Burroughs," but I do find it a hindrance." Moreover, he felt that so long as Bowdoin sought to be "competitive" in football and brought in 1-rated players to play, their presence would be detrimental to the academic progress and quality of Bowdoin.

Coach Lentz feels that the college "shouldn't bring in football players who can't do the work." Others feel that "getting by" is no longer good enough and agree with the President's Commission that "intellectual commitment" and the potential to profit from and contribute to the academic program be a necessary condition for admission and that "more is required than simply the capacity to do the work."

" 'The college would be missing something without them; being an athlete is an attribute.' "

Yet, the decision to be "competitive" with the Little Three in football has forced the Admissions Office to "give" in order to keep the flow of outstanding athletes constant, confessed one Admissions Officer.

While no fixed yearly quota exists, "I expect that Jim Lentz would like 10-20 1-rated football players in every freshmen class," noted Acting Director of Admissions Richard Boyden. In order to remain competitive with the Lord Jeffs and Ephmen, the college must accept seventy 1-rated players to insure that 35 show up to play each Fall. Each year about 25 1-rated athletes, about 15-20 of which play football, come to Bowdoin.

The number of athletes who choose to enroll at the college but then never play is high. "What distresses us most," said one Admissions person, "is when we dip to admit an athlete and he-she chooses not to make a significant extracurricular contribution to the college, leaving the college with a student who won't challenge our faculty and who may choose to muddle through his-her four-year Bowdoin experience." In 1974, 13 or 68.4 percent of the nineteen 1-rated football players in the senior class did not play. Six or 46.2 percent of the thirteen 1-rated members of the junior class did not play. Eight or 41.2 of the nineteen 1-rated players in the sophomore class were also off doing other things during the football season.

Yet, many still contend that bringing in the "athlete-scholar" is both desirable and necessary. They argue that without such students the diversity of the student body would be diminished. "It's good to have the option of that variety of people; without the spectrum it would hurt Bowdoin," said Bill Clark. He continued to say that the atmosphere at Haverford, where football was dropped, is dull and homogeneous compared to Bowdoin.

"...Bowdoin's first commitment should be academic excellence rather than a good show."

Critics of the "recruitment" of 1-rated athletes argue that the social contribution made by them is minimal. "Such students tend to limit their circle of close associates in College to others like themselves with whom they remain isolated and defensive, highly conscious of a special status..." stated the report of the President's Commission last year.

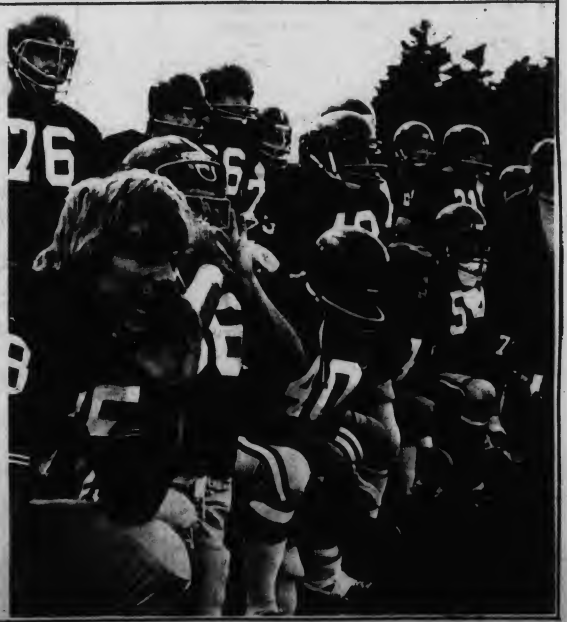
However, Coach Lentz is opposed to cutting back the football program. He feels that bringing in football players is good for the athletic program and good for the entire college. He sees the members of the team making a major contribution to the college: "The college would be missing something without them; being an athlete is an attribute." He continued, "More people should be taking part in athletics, because people who take part in athletics are tremendous people. The person who spends all his time in the library isn't contributing much to the college, either." He reflected that if the number of 1-rated players admitted were cut back, the quality of play would suffer and the team would be less fun to watch. While sharing Lentz's concern for the fan, other members of the college community feel that Bowdoin's first commitment should be to academic excellence rather than a good show.

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rger and admissions standards could The performance of the freshmen in- here has been improvement. Coach players have recognized the need for a erage academic performance and have issue in meetings last spring and this

to the traditional image, football t inherently stupid (please ignore that as ghost written). Players have done nically at Bowdoin for a variety of time and effort required for football ommitment to the books. Too often r groups of friends encourage an im- ct of academics. Some professors are sider football players as students and eotype us all as hulking gladiators. some players admitted who probably here. I agree that high academic e essential and students below a el shouldn't be admitted. Fewer and will be accepted under this level. The e football dilemma doesn't lie in an f the program. An effort by the team the understanding of the college d a spirit of cooperation by the faculty more preferable way of maintaining egrity.

ill Clark is the 1975 Captain of Bowdoin Football team.



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Salary hike saps capital

(Continued from page 1)

Because of the long-term implications of the proposal, the final report of the Policy Committee stresses that it is only a "short-term transitional solution."

"The diversion of substantial amounts of unrestricted funds from building endowment to balancing operating budgets is viewed by the Committee on Policy as a pitfall to be guarded against as a regular practice," the report warns.

An increase from 5 percent to 6 percent in the "total return spending rate" on the endowment will generate the remaining $350,000 needed to finance the 10 percent salary hike. This spending rate refers to the percentage of endowment market value which the Boards consider can be prudently taken from each year's earnings on the market and used for current operating budget purposes.

Most colleges using finance systems similar to Bowdoin's spend less than 6 percent of their endowment market value each year. According to Hokanson, 6 percent is still a "fairly conservative" rate, though "not necessarily prudent in the long run."

If inflation remains high, a 6 percent spending rate could also cut into the endowment. In general, financial planners count on a total return from investments of about 9 percent.

Both the Administration and the Policy Committee emphasize that such creative accounting cannot be repeated indefinitely.

"I think the important thing to realize is that short-term expedients are not the long-term solutions," President of the College Roger Howell said last week. "It merely gives us some breathing space to make the hard decisions."

The hard decisions, which the Policy Committee and the Boards recommend be made "no later than to permit an impact on the 1977-78 fiscal year," will probably include substantial trimming of programs and personnel.

College will admit 3-2 sex ratio

(Continued from page 1)

Terry OToole, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, also referred to the currently unequal admissions policy and said she felt that the guiding concern in the Governing Boards' approval of the Pierce Commission report was a realization that women "were being treated like second-class citizens."

Emphasizing that support for the Pierce Commission may not be unanimous, OToole added that, "Even people against such a policy felt that excellent women applicants were being overlooked."

The new 3-2 male to female admissions ratio will be put in effect for the class of '80, but no increase in the number of female applicants is expected in the future, according to Boyden. He explained that most all-male institutions which have gone co-ed in the past have maintained a 60-40 male to female ratio of applicants.

Applications for the class of 1980 currently total 1453 men and 966 women, which reflects last year's similar 3-2 trend. "We expect this trend to continue," said Boyden who anticipates that about 225 men and 145 women will matriculate here next fall.

Clothes Drive for Brunswick Area: Items will be collected Feb. 3-5, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. at Union and Senior Center. All shapes and sizes appreciated.

Fisher '35 knocks Ford

(Continued from page 1)

Delivering the opening speech this semester sponsored by the Model Democratic Convention, Fisher – who holds a Ph.D. in economics from Harvard – warned, "If you expected me to say what will happen in the next 10 months, then you don't know economists."

Fisher was elected to the House of Representatives in 1974, upsetting 11-term Republican incumbent Joel Broyhill. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude from Bowdoin in 1935. Besides his Ph.D. in economics from Harvard, he also holds an M.A. in education from George Washington University and several honorary degrees. Before being elected to Congress he served as president of Resources for the Future, a Washington-based research group, and as a senior economist on the Council of Economic Advisors. He is a member of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, an unusual distinction for a freshman Congressman.

Shriver speaks at Pickard

(Continued from page 1)

record which included successfully organizing the Peace Corps from scratch along with serving as the first director of the Office of Economic Opportunity as proof of his ability.

Shriver closed his speech by saying that the U.S. is on a "political and spiritual battlefield on which the future of this nation and the future of mankind will be decided." He then made an appeal for votes but stressed that it is of primary importance that the people of this country get out and work for someone or something that they believe in.

A question and answer period followed the speech in which Mr. Shriver addressed himself to specific issues. Several students commented that this section was most fruitful because he finally stopped speaking in the vague terms which characterized his formal address.

On the subject of the Middle East, Shriver said he would not pressure the Israelis to deal directly with the PLO for the simple reason that he, as President, would not pressure any ally to deal directly with a faction sworn to effecting that ally's destruction. He added that the Palestinians had to be included in any peace settlement and that he felt that shuttle diplomacy had been a failure.

Mr. Shriver also said that he would favor cutting the defense budget by using funds more efficiently. Among his cost cutting measures would be to withdraw 45,000 troops from South Korea.

He also came out in favor of continuing U.S. membership in the U.N., citing the need for an international forum.

Along the same lines, Shriver voiced his belief in the viability of detente, further stating that it is more successful than most people believe. Mr. Shriver based this position on the concept that detente is only a *bilateral* relaxation of tensions between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. He added that it should be expected that the Russians as well as U.S. will continue to support their allies wherever they may be.

Shriver retired to the Moulton Union after the speech for a short reception and capped the evening off with a hamburger Royale.

Calendar debate to dominate next Town Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

Faculty will vote on the issue at their February 16 meeting.

The Board further expressed concern over the failure to rewire the gym during the January break. The Selectmen approved on December 9 the expenditure of SUC funds apparently with the understanding that the rewiring would be done, enabling the Student Union Committee to plan a large concert for the February 7-8 Winters weekend. The rewiring was not undertaken. The Board voted unanimously to request SUC Chairman Steve Percoco to present an "official" explanation of the issue at the February 10 meeting.

Chairman Terry OToole then presented the Selectmen with a Recording Committee draft describing procedures for hearing student grievances concerning sex discrimination. The draft provides for the formation of a Grievance Committee, on which two student representatives will serve. It is part of the college's response to Title IX. The Board reviewed the draft and passed approval on to Dean Alice Early, who requested the student opinion.

In addition, the Board discussed committee reports which were due January 21. Thus far, about a quarter of the student representatives have written reports, and the Selectmen voted unanimously to replace representatives who in two weeks have still failed to submit reports. Communications between committees and students have been emphasized this year by the Selectmen.

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Wrestlers skid

by STEVE DEMAIO

Bowdoin's varsity wrestling team took it on the chin last semester, losing to Wesleyan 37-10, M.I.T. 27-15, U.N.H., 27-15, and W.P.I. 27-15.

A rash of injuries and illnesses weakened some of the weight classes and forced Bowdoin to forfeit the 126 pound and the heavy weight classes in two contests (a 12 point give-away) and start six points down in the other two. But everybody is back from vacation and healthy this semester so future forfeits seem less likely.

Not all the news from before Christmas is bleak, however. Freshmen Tom Gampers, John Ronsuli, Mike Erikson, Doug Stenberg, and Hal Wingood all wrestled well and will improve with time and more mat experience. Two other freshmen, Dave Pitts and Ben Baker who couldn't wrestle last semester are expected to turn up soon, ready, willing, and able to burn.

The best word from last semester is: "The seniors are back! "With a combined record of 11 wins, three losses and two draws, Steve DeMaio, Tom Tsagarakis, Hank Bristol and Dave Barker are ready once again to take on all comers.

The next home match is against Lowell Tech and Tufts tomorrow. Come and cheer on your team!

B-ball in a shaver

(Continued from page 8)

to play. The comeback stalled when Small picked up his fourth foul midway on, and was forced to sit it out.

Bates' height advantage, combined with many costly turnovers, prevented Bowdoin from getting any closer than three points the rest of the way.

The loss gave the Bears a split in post-vacation action. Last Saturday, Bowdoin held off a stubborn MIT squad to preserve an 80-79 victory at Morrell Gym.

MIT raced off to a 19-12 lead behind the hot shooting of Campbell Lange. The Bears clawed back, with Gregg Fasulo hitting from inside, to take the lead for good, 24-23; a lead which they stretched to 43-30 at the half.

Bowdoin stayed in control until, with six minutes remaining, its defense crumbled and the Engineers' offense rolled in seven straight points to cut the lead to 72-70.

Tim Casey's four clutch free throws, and single baskets by Small and Eddie Quinlan preserved the Bowdoin lead. But three turnovers by each team in the final minute left the outcome anything but predictable. MIT missed their last shot and Bowdoin iced away the last 10 seconds.

The week's action left Bowdoin with a 2-4 record. Tonight the Bears host Williams at 7:30, then its off to Gordon College tomorrow and to Bates on Wednesday.

The hockey arena will be dedicated tomorrow in memory of the late Daniel L. Dayton, Jr. '49 during the Williams game. President Howell joins Mr. Dayton's widow, Mrs. Frederick H. Owen, Jr., and Harold M. Sewall '51 of the Bowdoin Club in New York in the ceremonies.

Hockey ...

Sylvester shot past Davis. Sylvester made a good play here, setting up the score by interrupting a Norwich breakout.

Cam McGregor got that one back for Norwich in the second period, scoring a power play goal that was set up with precise passing. Being shorthanded was not exactly unfamiliar to the locals in this stanza, they were penalized on six different occasions. What saved them was some steady goaltending by Bob Menzies as well as industrious work by the penalty killers.

The Polar Bears took the lead for good at the 15 minutes mark of the period when Steve Nelson nudged in a backhand shot by Doug D'Ewart. D'Ewart made a smart play in this instance, moving in from the point and cutting quickly across the middle.

It was a different story when Bowdoin met Northeastern last Tuesday. The Polar Bears made their Division 1 rivals work hard for two periods but collapsed defensively in the third, allowing the visitors to score six unanswered goals which turned a 4-4 game into a 10-4 win for the Huskies.

The key to the victory was Dave Sherlock who scored 4 goals on the night and 2 within a minute in the final session. His principal help came from Jim Martel and Charlie Huck who between them accounted for six goals and eight assists.

The brightest spot for the Polar Bears was the play of the Laliberte-Hanley-McCallum line, whose diligent forechecking set up several good scoring chances in the first two periods. Laliberte scored the prettiest goal of the game while Bowdoin was a man down in the second period, breaking down the left side and firing a shot in off the far goal post.

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BOWDOIN SPORTS

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Norwich game a sparkler

by MARK LEVINE

He plays on the fourth line so he doesn't receive much publicity. But put him in a situation where Bowdoin has to win a big hockey game and Sean Hanley becomes very conspicuous, a major contributor to an overall team effort.

Last year there was Salem State and the second Hamilton game and last week there was Norwich, a team the Polar Bears had to beat to not only remain high in the division standings, but also to regain whatever confidence might have been lost while losing four of the previous five games.

And as he did a year ago Hanley was there to ignite the spark, scoring two goals and assisting on another in a 10-4 win by Bowdoin.

This contest was no laugher by any means. Norwich had put up a tough struggle for two periods, relying mainly on the fine goal keeping of Steve Davis to trail only 4-3 entering the final session.

But the Polar Bears broke it open in the third, their tenacious play finally wearing down the visitors' defense. Freshman Bob Devaney, playing in only his second varsity game gave Bowdoin some breathing room at 5-3 when he took a Steve Werntz pass near the right faceoff circle and connected to the far side.

A few minutes later Dana Laliberte upped the margin to 6-3, blasting a drive over the left shoulder of Davis. Jeff McCallum set this one up, his quick pass sent Laliberte in free down the left side. Hanley drove the final nail into the coffin five minutes later, skating patiently down the right side on a 3 on 1 and beating Davis with a wrister to the far side. Two goals by Alan Quinlan and another one by Devaney extended the margin further but the critical damage had already been done.

Before the deluge there was a competitive and entertaining game in progress. Bowdoin exploded out of the gate as if they were running to finally catch a good meal at the senior center. In the first five minutes the Polar Bears put on relentless pressure in the Norwich end, not scoring but pushing the visitors around enough to let them know who was supposed to dominate, while everyone worked hard, the real force in this sequence was Dan Claypool whose forechecking completely dashed any Norwich hopes of organizing an offense in the first two minutes.

Claypool scored the first Bowdoin goal, tying the game at 1-1 after Norwich had scored a fluke goal earlier. The marker came on the power play with Claypool firing a shot from the right circle past Davis.

Hanley made it 2-1 just fifty seconds later. This one was accomplished through sheer hustle as he outskated three Norwich players for the puck along the right wing boards, moved in alone and lifted it into the top corner.

After Ed Cadigan tied the game for Norwich Bob Owens put the Polar Bears back in the lead 3-2, looking up at just the right moment to deflect a Paul

(Continued on page 7)



Billy Regan notches one against Norwich. Orient/DeMaria

Hockey update

The Bowdoin hockey team rolled over flu-ridden and sick-looking Colby on Tuesday by an 8-2 score in a game that had all the excitement of a television test pattern.

The Polar Bears got two early goals from Bob Devaney in the first period and were never seriously threatened. It took them until the third period to completely break the game open however, needing shorthanded goals by Mark O'Keefe and Bob Owens on the same shift to clinch the game for good.

Sportscope

Clearing the ice

by JOHN HAMPTON

"It makes you wonder doesn't it, the way the hockey team gets to go out West for a week and have a great time on the college only to get bombed by Northeastern."

Those skeptics should read what the Westerners wrote about Bowdoin's Polar Bears:

"It was a fire-from-the-hip shootin' match. The Flyers vs. the Russians. Call it what you will ... It was kind of fun to watch. If you like goals. Not if you're gearing for a Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. encounter in Madison this weekend. 'We should refund the fans their money,' said Bulldog Coach Gus Hendricson. 'But it's done with and now we can look ahead. We didn't do anything we set out to do except win."

Duluth News Tribune reporting the University of Minnesota's 8-7 win over Bowdoin.

"It's just a super win for us," said Air Force Coach John Matchefts. "It's our best win of the year, and probably our best performance of the year. It's just great to get a victory against such a good team as Bowdoin."

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegram reporting Air Force's 2-1 win over the Polar Bears.

It looks to me like the only thing that was hurt by the January trip was Bowdoin's record. Although the College picked up the cost of the airfare, the price was about the same as entering the usual Division II Christmas tournament. Besides, the meals, rooms were pre-paid and cash guarantees were posted by the host colleges. *They* wanted Bowdoin to come. Over 100 alumni from as far away as New Mexico watched Bowdoin skate and loved every minute of it. The name of our school is now known in places where few people had ever heard of the place.

The trip did the team some practical good. Our skaters were exposed to the western style of rugged, physical play. The high sticking and elbowing penalties against AIC and Northeastern were a result of that exposure, but so was the aggressive forechecking and no-holds barred defense that few fans expected to see develop so early this season.

Bowdoin's a team with solid goaltending (PLURAL), rapidly maturing defense and potent offensive capability that spreads across four lines that is the envy of the division.

To me, the hockey team is a big success. It represents one of the few tangible points of pride for everyone at this college. It really galled me to sit in the stands during the Northeastern game we lost 10-4 and listen to remarks like: "Give me a pair of skates and two years practice and I could nail those guys."

Ask our players, ask the teams Bowdoin plays, and ask the Westerners who were recently introduced to Bowdoin hockey, they'll tell you differently. It takes a lifetime to develop a good hockey player, just like it takes a sustained institutional commitment to build up and support a spirited, winning hockey squad.

It's no wonder that hockey gets so much attention, even from those people who don't like spending money on competitive sports. The team uses some College resources but it gets results, and everyone wants to be there with a winner. It is hard to keep the flame of pride burning and we all share the pride in Bowdoin that the hockey team in no small way has helped nurture.

I don't want to hear anymore about what recruiting or sports travel does to our standards and our budget. Those sweating hockey players give this college so much; the big mouths should just shut up and watch them play.

Squash smokes F&M racketeers; off to Trinity

by LAURA LORENZ

Playing surprisingly well after a month's layoff, the men's squash team defeated Franklin and Marshall 7-2 on home courts last Saturday.

"We smoked them," says Coach Reid.

No. 2 Scott Simonton, No. 3 Peter Leach, No. 4 Jack Ecklund, No. 7 Dave Garrett and No. 8 Jim Fitzpatrick all defeated their opponents 3-0. No. 5 John Bowman squeaked through 18-16 in the fifth game, and Bob Batchelder overcame a 2-0 deficit to defeat Scott Simonton's younger brother Jeff 3-2.

Captain and No. 1 player Brett Buckley lost in the fifth game 18-16, and No. 6 Jimmy Appleton was surprised 3-0.

This weekend the men travel to Hartford to compete in the Mason Cup tournament. Bowdoin has been runner-up to Trinity for the last six years because the Trinity coach has always made Bowdoin play the match as soon as Bowdoin arrived by car on Friday afternoon. This year, however, Bowdoin meets Colby and Hobart on Friday and Wesleyan on Saturday, before playing Trinity. Trinity lost to Bowdoin in a practice match last fall, but is hot off a win over Dartmouth and will be tough to beat.

The women's squash team battles in the annual Howe Cup tournament at Yale College while the men are in Hartford. This is the first year that Bowdoin has entered a team in this national collegiate tournament.

Unbeaten swimmers To take on Williams

by DAVID LITTLEHALE

Since December, Bowdoin's swimmers have notched wins over Springfield, Wesleyan and Colby. The three-meet streak started with an impressive victory over perennially tough Springfield, 60-53. With an overflow crowd looking on at the Curtis pool, every event was close and it was fitting that the outcome of the meet was determined by .3.

Coach Butt knew the strengths of his star performers but a lack of depth demanded clutch performances from underclassmen. The Bears won a close, medley opener and Brian Connolly, a freshman from Illinois, gave the team a big boost with an easy victory in the 1000 freestyle. His time of 10:23.5 established a new pool record: the old one held by Jeff McBride.

The meet stayed tight with Rick Rendall, McBride and Captain Steve Potter taking firsts and Springfield matching them point for point. In the 200 breaststroke, the Bears' Bob Pellegrino racked up an important win. Swimming a gutsy race, Bob hung on for a 2:23.1 victory which established new pool and college records.

The last event, the 400 free relay was a fine head to head duel. With the crowd going slightly crazy over Bowdoin's one point lead, Ed Dierker gave McBride a slight edge which he stretched to 15 yards with a 48.4 leg. Pat Cherry held his own till the last length where he lost a little but left Rendall room to work ... he needed it. Swimming against perhaps New England's premier sprinter, Tim Allen, Rick eked out a .3 victory in 3:46.1.

On December 13, Bowdoin traveled to Connecticut, where they easily disposed of Wesleyan, 65-47. With some line-up alterations, Bowdoin took charge of the meet from the first event, picking up victories from Cherry, Potter, Dierker, Pellegrino, Connolly, LePage, Blair, Hayes and the medley team. Ellen Shuman had a good day, taking second in both diving events.

Bowdoin had an even easier time with a weak Colby team, downing them, 82-28 this past Saturday. The highlight of the meet was the optional diving where frosh Steve Santangelo set a new college record of 232 points, breaking the old standard by less than half a point.

Williams will invade the campus tomorrow for what should be a closely contested meet.

Basketball splits pair

by JOHN OTTAVIANI

Turnovers and fouls proved costly Wednesday night, as Bates took advantage of countless Bowdoin mistakes en route to a 86-76 victory over the Polar Bears.

The first half started out with both teams shooting colder than the chilly Maine weather. After ten minutes, the Bobcats managed to open up a 12-8 lead. Bowdoin fought back to within one point, 17-16, with eight minutes remaining in the half.

The rest of the half found Bates capitalizing on the weak Bowdoin defense to run up a 41-30 halftime lead. Fourteen of the Bobcats seventeen first half field goals came on layups. The Bears only managed to score 13 hoops in 49 attempts.

Bates opened up a 49-36 lead early in the second half, with all the Bobcats' points coming on layups.

Jim Small sparked a Bowdoin comeback with a layup, a short jumper, and a hook shot to cut the lead to six, 54-48, with 12 minutes

(Continued on page 7)

THE
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VOLUME CV | BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1976 | NUMBER 13

Students vote on calendar, reject post-Xmas exams

by JED WEST

It looks as though exams before Christmas will continue to be a tradition at Bowdoin. At least the students hope so.

At a well attended Town Meeting held at Kresge Auditorium Tuesday night, a list of 5 options to the present academic calendar was discussed and voted on. The overwhelming consensus of opinion was to reject any return to the "old" calendar which scheduled the final exams of the fall semester to take place after a relatively short Christmas break.

Chairman of the Selectmen, Terry OToole, began the meeting by explaining that it is too late to implement any radical solution to the calendar problem this year such as a trimester.

OToole quickly went over the five options to be discussed which included the "new" calendar, the "old" one, a Selectmen proposal, and three proposals made by the Committee on Educational Policy. She then turned the meeting over to CEP student representatives,



Zimman and Graves at Town Meeting. Orient/Tardiff

Liza Graves and Jeff Zimman who proceeded to go over the pros and cons of each proposal.

Liza Graves presented arguments in favor of the "old" calendar which were greeted with scattered hissing by the mildly rowdy audience. She stressed that the "old" calendar would allow for "reflection on, and digestion of, material presented during the semester."

Jeff Zimman, taking an opposite tack, pointed out that the "old" calendar would only allow for four days of vacation in between semesters in which the student did not have work hanging over his head. He quipped that the "old" calendar would result in the majority of students waking up on Christmas morning with the "I should be working anxiety syndrome." Zimman also said that the "old" calendar would still make for unequal semesters. He was enthusiastically applauded.

At the end of the Graves and Zimman presentation, Chairman OToole took a vote on a motion which would add to any calendar approved by the students a recommendation that would forbid the "introduction of any new material or special projects" during reading period. This motion was approved virtually unanimously.

Chairman OToole then opened the floor to discussion and it seemed as if everyone in the room had some slight alteration in mind to make the calendar more desirable for himself. This debate led nowhere and ended after an hour to vote on the five presented options.

The voting was a process of elimination. After each vote, the lowest vote-getter was dropped. Finally, the Selectmen proposal was pitted against the *present* calendar and was approved by a vote of 121 to 72 as the student suggestion to the faculty.

The Town Meeting Recommendation to the faculty reads: *Present Calendar with two fall vacations and restrictions on Reading Period* Monday, September 8, fall semester classes begin — Wednesday, October 15, four day weekend break starts — Monday, October 20, classes resume — Wednesday, November 26, Thanksgiving vacation begins — Monday, December 1, classes resume — Monday, December 8 to Friday, December 12, reading period — Monday, December 15 to Saturday, December 20, fall semester exams — Monday, January 19, spring semester classes begin — Friday, March 26, spring vacation begins — Monday, April 12, classes resume — Wednesday, May 5, to Thursday, May 13, reading period — Friday, May 14 to Thursday, May 20, finals.



And the lights went out . . . story page 3

Winters weekend begins tonight

by ALEX STEVENSON

Bowdoin's annual fun-fest guaranteed to kill the mid-winter blahs, Winters Weekend, unofficially kicks off tonight with assorted individual fraternity parties.

The main attraction for most comes tomorrow night with the arrival of the SUC sponsored Thad Jones and Mel Lewis Orchestra. Rated by both *Playboy* and *Downbeat* magazines as the premiere big band in the country, this 17-piece ensemble, with accompanying vocalist, will play in the Morrell Gym beginning at 9:00 p.m. Punch will be served. Tickets, available in Brunswick at the MU Information Desk, Macbeans, and Manassas Ltd., sell for $7.50 per couple and $4.00 per single to Bowdoin students.

While waiting for the dance to

(Continued on page 8)



Wolcott, do you really think we need to take this big trunk?

Summer programs may be axed

by CYNTHIA MCFADDEN

A hockey clinic, music school, Infrared Spectroscopy Seminar and a tax assessors school, are but a few of the summer programs which will be looking for new homes next year if the recommendation of Vice-President of Finance Wolcott A. Hokanson should take effect in the summer of 1977.

In a memo to College president Roger Howell, an estimated annual savings to the College of $75,000, was cited as the reason for the demise of the summer programs. Hokanson has alerted several of the program directors that "things do not look good for their continuance at the College."

Cost-saving

The biggest cost-saving would be realized in the area of Physical Plant maintenance, where Hokanson estimates that over time and part-time help cost the College approximately $26,000 per summer. He also predicts that contracted services eat up another $15,000 of College money. Mentioned in Hokanson's memo to the President was also the $6,000 loss that the dining service incurred last summer.

Not only will funds be saved but the efficiency with which the physical plant staff is able to prepare the College for Fall occupancy will be increased and the wear and damages that the buildings receive should be all but eliminated.

Remaining open will be the Library building, professor's offices and the Summer Music Theater in Pickard.

Hokanson termed the decision to cut the summer programs as "administrative one", but said that they had decided to consult with the Faculty Budgetary Priorities Committee before the official action took place. And therein lies the catch.

Not simple

The issue seemed rather dry and clear-cut up to this point — summer tenants unable to pay the full cost of the facilities were making it necessary for the College to absorb the loss. As a consequence the College was-is losing money. A problem any Economics I student should be able to understand.

But A. Myrick Freeman, chairman of the Economics Department and a member of the Budgetary Priorities Committee says that it's not that simple.

Says Freeman, "They're only considering two options; the status quo or axing all the programs." Freeman and others have speculated that the summer music program, (for example) a visible and highly successful operation, would locate at the College and not effect the savings at all. Freeman pointed out that the three areas which the projected savings will occur in are the dorms, the gym and the dining service and the music camp could locate here without any of these.

Evaluation

Moreover, Freeman sees a much more pressing issue, and that is how the whole process of evaluation is being handled, and the implications which this may well have for the total evaluation of the College, scheduled to begin in the near future.

Illustrates Freeman, "The Budgetary Priorities Committee was brought into the process awfully late ... It was more of a ratification of a decision they were

(Continued on page 2)

With Docs away infirmary battles against raging flu

by JOHN RICH

Over one hundred flu cases have been treated last weekend alone by the Dudley Coe infirmary as an influenza epidemic, which began in late January, continues to enfeeble and often disable many members of the college community.

With a "No Visitors" sign ominously hung on the front door, the infirmary has been waging what often seemed a losing battle against a flu virus which has sent temperatures among many patients soaring over 103 degrees F.

Ironically, Drs. John Anderson and Daniel Hanley, the college physicians, are both accompanying the U.S. Olympic Team in Innsbruck, Austria, but the college has enlisted the help of Dr. Edward Kitfield, a family practioner in residency, who arrived from Portland to begin treating flu cases last Friday morning.

"This is a virulent bug going

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Happy diners at the Moulton Union. Orient/Tardiff

Union cooks up new Food Plan; students savor organic meals

by JOHN SCHMEIDEL

Since January 21, Moulton Union cooks have dished up a Natural Foods Plan that has become a Union drawing card.

In one week, membership climbed from 75 to 90. As word of mouth spreads the news, and the list grows, the Union could become the preserve of vegetarians and natural foods eaters, according to Mr. Ron Crowe, Director of the Dining Service, and Mr. Carl Sanford, Moulton Union Chef. Roughly one out of three Union diners eat on the Natural Foods Plan. If that proportion doubled, Crowe hinted, the meat-eaters would be the exception — their serving table might move to where the new food plan is now quartered.

Bulgar Wheat

The Natural Foods Plan meals are served five nights during the week from the bakeshop in the Moulton Union kitchen, entered through the Terrace Under. Three of the five meals are vegetarian; two feature fish or fowl and will accommodate vegetarians. A side table is spread with yogurt, wheat germ, honey, cheese, granola and apple sauce; salads and desserts are taken from the main serving area.

The Plan saves the Dining Service money on pork, beef and other meats, which Sanders says make up over 60 percent of the price of an ordinary meal. On the other hand, says Crowe, fresh vegetables and obscure items like bulgar wheat bring the price back up to that of a standard Union or Senior Center dish.

Student diners like Gina Lefferts '78 savor the new alternative: "It's really just great." Selectman Jeff Zimman '78 echoes Art Professor Tom Cornell: "The Art Building, which led the college spiritually for three weeks, is a dead issue. The Natural Foods Plan is symbolic of a new era of man enjoying nature without the tyranny of cholesterol."

In fact, everyone seems to like the Natural Foods Plan, including the food managers. Says Crowe, "It makes us think a little more, and that's good." Sanders agrees: "Frankly, I'm delighted at it. All of us need a little push and shove now and then." Sanders's office is tucked away in the Union kitchen and stacked with drums of stewed tomatoes, hot chocolate and brussel sprouts. Over the clatter of cooks bustling in and out to carry cans and discuss inventories, the bearded chef went on to say that the kitchen staff has gotten more compliments in one week about the new meals than in years of regular serving.

Morale is high and the staff is enthusiastic, says Sanders, and Crowe confirms that it's gratifying to have someone stop in with a good word about a meal or a suggestion for a new one. Both the Director and the Chef remarked that their doors are always open.

World Food Week

The Natural Foods Plan grew out of conversations during World Food Week last November, according to Mike Rozyne '78, one of the organizers whom Crowe praised for hard work. Rozyne recalled that a series of meetings last semester tested student interest, found it high, and produced some preliminary menus. After huddling with Crowe and Sanders, Rozyne and Anna Smith '78 drew up a schedule of Plan eaters to serve and check names, each of whom would work without pay once a month.

Free labor makes serving economically feasible, not tying up any of the regular kitchen workers. Student volunteers would like to cook, too, but that would be a "disaster" at this point. Sanders smiled, but it is a possibility when the supply and serving of the Natural Foods Plan refines itself.

Flu overwhelms campus; Portland M.D. pinch hits

(Continued from page 1)

around," said Dr. Kitfield who quickly added that, although busy, the Dudley Coe staff was not having any major problem controlling the situation.

According to Kitfield, influenza is not unusual at this time of the year, but what has been unusual about this outbreak has been the potency of the virus. Although exhibiting symptoms basically similar to those of the common cold, this virus, as the high temperatures indicate, is far more virulent, he explained.

"A few simple precautions are all that are necessary to avoid the bug," Dr. Kitfield said, pointing out that staying away from crowded areas would best minimize catching the virus. Dr. Kitfield has been treating his flu patients with some simple but effective medicine: lots of rest, plenty of food, and aspirin every four hours.

After peaking over the weekend and early this week, flu cases seem to be on the decline. Dr. Kitfield expects to leave Brunswick on Sunday at which point another physician will handle emergency cases until Dr. Hanley returns on February 15th.

"In a couple of weeks, everybody who hasn't had the flu and developed an immunity will probably come down with it," concluded Dr. Kitfield after saying that outbreaks like this one spread rapidly at colleges like Bowdoin. It appears that for many students the semester may be off to an unpleasant start.

Hokie memo stirs debate

(Continued from page 1)

looking for than a request for counsel."

"We had to ask for every piece of information we got at that meeting (on January 27th)," continued Freeman, "but after a minute we had learned everything that Roger knew about it." So, Hokanson was sent for, only to discover that there was no written recommendation or documentation, and that, "nobody, even Hokie, had the adequate information on which to base the elimination of all summer programs."

From this meeting, with the Budgetary Priorities Committee, was born the Hokanscn memo of January 29th that was finally sent to the President, formally recommending deletion of the summer activities.

Even so, Freeman questions whether the matter would not be better handled if the evaluation of the summer programs did not appear with the total evaluation of the College, so that the way the summer session fits in with the total picture of the College would be seen.

Some have suggested that the Budgetary Priorities Committee will meet and draft such a request in the near future.

Finally, Freeman was concerned that, "The President was willing to rely so heavily on staff opinion, without having any alternatives presented first."

Meanwhile it appears that the summer programs at the College are in serious difficulties, says Hokanson, "I'm sorry to have to see these summer programs fold, they are worthwhile, but in the face of our financial circumstances ..."

Morris Udall cancels

With as much timing as the Bay of Pigs Invasion, Arizona's winsome son, Congressman Morris Udall, who is currently pretending to run for President, has suddenly cancelled his appearance scheduled for Sunday, February 8 at Pickard Theater.

Mr. Udall's aide explained, with the clarity that characterizes most flow charts for Federal funds, that the Congressman had an urgent meeting in Boston.

Israeli journalist Amos Elon will discuss current problems in the Middle East Monday, February 9 at 4:00 p.m. in the Daggett Lounge.

Model Convention to host reporters, Ramsey Clark

by MARK BAYER

"At the beginning of the second semester I was excited, but now I'm getting more nervous," explains Chris Wolf, Chairman of the Model Democratic Convention, as the opening session rapidly approaches. The week preceding the convention promises to be filled with a plethora of preparatory activities.

Hearings on the platform will take place Monday, February 9, in the Lancaster Lounge of the Moulton Union. Under the leadership of Platform Committee chairman, Daniel Carpenter, the platform has been described as a student manifesto of United States policy.

The convention, on February 12, will host a political correspondents forum entitled "Politics '76." Panelists will include J.F. terHorst, columnist for

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A nice man cometh

Brunswick beckons to Mason

by STEVE MAIDMAN

"He's a good guy!" – That's the way several undergraduates at Williams College described Bowdoin's new Director of Admissions, William R. Mason III. Mason, who will leave Williams this summer after six years as Assistant Director of Admissions, replaces Richard W. Moll, who resigned last June to become Director of Admissions at Vassar College.

Mason was, in effect, the number two man in the Williams admissions shop, responsible for interviewing, secondary school recruiting, the selection of the freshmen class, and the admissions office's data processing operations. A 1963 graduate of Bowdoin, Mason came to Williams after serving for three years as the Assistant Director of Admissions at Yale University.

Mason's new boss, Dean of the College, Paul L. Nyhus said that he received the highest recommendations from both members of the faculty and the administration at Williams. "I look forward to the leadership Bill will provide in Bowdoin Admissions in the years ahead," Nyhus said.

With Mason's appointment by President Howell last weekend, the details of the competition for the post are slowly becoming available. The Orient has learned that over seventy individuals submitted applications for the position, and three other individuals, currently serving on the admissions staffs at Amherst, Swarthmore, and Lake Forest College, were also finalists in the race for the job.

Nationwide Search

In conducting its nationwide search for a new Director of Admissions, the College sought an individual thoroughly experienced in the admissions field. "We tried to choose the best and some rather different types so that we could pick the one person who could best fulfill Bowdoin's needs in the years ahead," Nyhus pointed out.

The Dean was reluctant to discuss other more interesting details of the selection process but commented that a special faculty adivsory committee consisting of Professors Shipman, Butcher, Redwine, Cafferty, and Geary was appointed by President Howell to review the qualifications of all the applicants and to select the four finalists.

First Choice

The special faculty committee interviewed on campus each of the finalists and made its recommendation to Dean Nyhus. The Orient has learned, from highly reliable sources, that Mason was the "first choice" of the special faculty commitee.

The four finalists also met with the Deans and the membership of the powerful Faculty Affairs Committee which normally considers matters relating to tenure and the like. Candidate Mason also specifically requested to meet with several Bowdoin undergraduates to discuss the College and its admissions policies.

The final decision on the new Director of Admissions was made by Paul Nyhus who in turn made his final recommendation to Bowdoin's Chief Executive Officer, Roger Howell. However, the Orient also has reason to believe that Bowdoin's distinguished Vice President for Development, C. Warren Ring, had at least some influence in the final decision.

Ring denies any involvement in the matter although The Orient has learned that candidate Mason requested and was given a special interview with Bowdoin's number-one fund raiser to discuss the proper relationship between the Admissions Office and the College's development team.

Ring noted, however, that he was impressed with Mason's depth of experience in the field of admissions and said he looked forward to working with him "... for the benefit of the College."

The Vice President added that the competition for the position at Maine's oldest institution of higher learning was "extremely strong" and concluded, "It indicates that Bowdoin is an attractive institution with which to be associated."

A contract of fixed duration was not extended to Bowdoin's first choice for the position. Nyhus explained that all Bowdoin administrators "... serve at the pleasure of the President."

Bowdoin's financial czar, Wolcott A. Hokanson, Jr. refused to provide The Orient with a salary range for the position. Hokie said the annual salary of the Director of Admissions is strictly privileged information. The school's personnel officer, Thomas Libby also flatly refused to reveal the information to The Orient.

In a series of interviews with The Orient earlier this week, Mason said Bowdoin's SAT policy, functional illiteracy, and the financial plight of the middle-class student are some of the many topics which will be carefully reviewed once he arrives on the Bowdoin scene.

Bowdoin's new Director of Admissions commented that the key to a successful admissions program is the involvement of all of the institution's internal and external constitutencies – students, faculty, and alumni – in the admissions process. Although he does not view his new job as that of a marketing executive, Mason said, "I wouldn't have taken the job unless I thought the institution was eminently salable to the public."

"Bowdoin's one of the best kept secrets in the world," he added.

Regarding Bowdoin's controversial College Board policy, Mason said that Bowdoin's SAT philosophy "was one he could live with." Extremely high and low scores are meaningful according to the new admissions chief, but in the 450 to 650 range, the scores are not as useful. The quality of the high school transcript, in his

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William R. Mason III. WNS/Tague

Rewiring will allow concerts

by JOHN SCHMEIDEL

The Morrell Gymnasium will be remodeled and ready for large concerts by the end of April or the beginning of May, according to Steve Percoco, president of the Student Union Committee.

Since last October, the gym's capacity has been limited to 1340, by order of the State Fire Marshal, who judged the number and width of exits too small to hold safely the 2500 people that the College had been accustomed to packing into Morrell for large events. The College will pay for two more exits to be cut into the gym wall that faces on the Morrell lobby; that piece of work will cost $19,000, estimates David N. Barbour, Bowdoin's Manager of Plant Engineering and Architecture.



David Barbour. Orient/Tardiff

State law banned large concerts for another reason last semester: dangerous electrical wiring. For ten years, says Percoco, electricians had laid wires from power outlets in front of the gym under the bleachers and up to the stage. But last year this was deemed a hazard; in any case, shrugs Percoco, the power requirements of bands have soared so much in the past ten years that the old facilities are outdated.

To comply with the law and provide a larger capacity, electricians will dig a trench and run an underground cable from the hockey arena to the stage area in the gym. While the College will pay for the doors, the Student Union Committee will have to foot the $5,000 bill for the rewiring job.

SUC has the money, cash in hand, says Percoco, thanks to a short-term loan of $5,000 that the Budgetary Priorities Committee advanced – interest free, perhaps. SUC may even be able to repay the $5,000 *in toto* if the Ivies Weekend Concert shows a good profit, the SUC Committee chairman hopes.

Both the rewiring and the construction of more exits will begin at Morrell when the basketball season ends, according to Wolcott A. Hokanson, Jr., Vice-President for Development.

Dems gear up

(Continued from page 2)

the Detroit News and former press secretary to President Ford; Maury Povich, newscaster for Metromedia in Washington, D.C.; Donald R. Larrabee, Washington correspondent for Maine news media; and John Day, State House correspondent for the *Bangor Daily News*. Bowdoin Professor Christian P. Potholm, chairman of the Department of Government, will serve as moderator of the program.

The Convention will begin Friday afternoon, February 13, at 3 p.m. United States Senator Edmund S. Muskie will officially open the proceedings. David Bustin, chairman of the Maine Democratic Committee, and Dr. Roger Howell, President of the College, will also address the delegates. The opening session will be devoted to adoption of rules and credentials challenges. According to Wolf, "It would be possible to form a rebel delegation ... but I don't think it will happen."

Student organizers of the convention predict a final total of 300 to 350 delegates. "The student participation this semester has been beyond my expectations," commented Wolf.

Alumni huddle for meeting, quiz deans, students, faculty

by CYNTHIA McFADDEN

1940, 1922, 1965, 1953 ... and other years, many other years were represented on the Bowdoin campus this past weekend. The occasion? The winter meeting of the Bowdoin Alumni Council.

Gears start turning when the Alumni roll back to the College. Reports are finalized, budget sheets roll out, the hockey team gets set for a win, and the kitchen staff does double-time, all to give the "old bears" a taste and feel for Bowdoin College 1976.

The broader purpose is to give this corps of contributors an opportunity to ask questions, give opinions and explore solutions to the problems which exist beneath the Bowdoin pines.

For such a session, representatives of the Hawthorne-Longfellow administrators, faculty and students met with the Council. Expressing concern with problems such as an increasing student-faculty ratio and the declining sense of community at Bowdoin, all three groups appeared to agree that "something is rotten in Brunswick."

It's a difficult thing to put your finger on, and it just may be that the "malaise" that faces the College is indefinable. The Alumni decided to tackle one aspect, however, and that is communications between administration, faculty and students.

Students complained of the "lack of PR" between the administrators and themselves, the increasing "closed-door" policy of some of the faculty, as well as isolation among students.

The substantive result of the meeting was a resolution, to be sent in the form of a letter to President Roger Howell, Dean of the Faculty Al Fuchs and Board of Selectmen Chairman Terry O'Tocie, urging improved communications.

Albert Lilley ('54, N.Y.), President of the Council, emphasized that the letter would contain no specific recommendations on improving communications, but would point out the Council's awareness of the problem and their desire to see it remedied. It was further stated that this letter was not intended to recommend that one group "subpoena" the other, but rather promote a feeling of cooperation.

If the candid and informative way in which the three groups were able to discuss campus issues with the alumni over the past weekend is any indication, they all just might be ready to work toward constructive solutions.

One such proposal, suggested by several students, was the establishment of a campus-wide "big brother-big sister" program where upperclassmen could sign up to aid incoming freshmen. It was felt that such contact would help freshmen adjust to the Bowdoin community and allay any false concerns which the incoming students might harbor. This program, contended the students, would improve relations and communications between students and subsequently with the other groups in the campus community.

Emergency systems malfunction, candles doled out during blackout

by MICHAEL TARDIFF

A run-of-the-mill supper became unexpectedly romantic for dozens of Moulton Union diners Monday night as a blackout prompted the kitchen crew to dole out candles with each meal served. The dining room, plunged into almost total darkness by the loss of power, soon was filled with a soft glow as students enjoyed the novelty of 1776-style illumination.

Despite the power failure, life continued on as usual in many places around the campus. Upstairs in the Union, piano music drifted eerily out of darkened Main Lounge. Power-tooling students in the library moved under an emergency light and continued reading. And the Senior Center dining room looked almost normal thanks to sufficient emergency illumination.

But there were problems in other less well-equipped buildings – at the Arena, hockey players dressed with difficulty after a prematurely ended practice session, and the girls' basketball team was forced out of pitch-black Sargent Gym into a hall dimly lit by weak floodlights.

Many other campus buildings were in near or total darkness (notably Smith Auditorium) due to malfunctioning or nonexistent emergency systems.

The blackout, which lasted approximately 50 minutes was

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THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1976

The Meat-ax

"Something has to go" ... Is increasingly becoming the philosophy of those forced to balance Bowdoin's books. Not only do the financial wizards of Hawthorne-Longfellow realize the necessity of streamlining the College budget, but students facing increasing tuition payments are aware that the brakes must be put on College spending.

So, the College will undertake an EVALUATION. There will be no "sacred cows", they say, and each program and every aspect of the College will have it's "day in court". The administration's pledge to seriously and carefully assess the value of each of the College's departments is admirable.

But, priorities set by administrative decision, without advice from the whole college community, and without considering all options available, seems misguided.

Perhaps the "Summer Programs issue" will be easily resolved, and perhaps in fact the best route for the College to follow will be to eliminate all summer sessions, but this type of evaluation and prioritizing is a job for the College to undertake together. The decisions reached must be decisions that the community of Bowdoin College live with, support and understand.

There is need for Bowdoin to plan for the future, to attempt to project for its needs and predict the economic situation that it will find itself in during years to come.

The meat ax is not the solution. Chopping here and trimming there in a random and one-sighted manner is not the road to the fiscal stability that we hope to achieve.

Sweet and saccharine perhaps to suggest we should all work together on this problem. But we must face the issue that certain programs will have to go — as a community. Directives from Hawthorne-Longfellow will do little to ensure the proper utilization of limited resources. (CAM)

A juggling act

Despite the marathon discussion session at this week's Town Meeting during which every conceivable angle of the calendar issue seemed to be examined at least once, and often several more times, one idea clearly dominated the assembly: the majority of Bowdoin students do not want exams after Christmas.

Six calendar options were presented to the students in a search for an alternative to the present calendar which numerous votes this year have indicated most agree is much too pressured. After two hours of voting and debate, the Board of Selectmen proposal calling for two fall vacations and a restriction on new work assignments during reading period as a replacement for the present calendar was approved by the overwhelming majority at the Town Meeting.

A close look at our new calendar "solution", however, will show that it solves nothing at all.

The Board of Selectmen calendar proposal modifies the present calendar in only one way: two days are to be taken from the Thanksgiving vacation to create a four day break in the fall. The restriction on new assignments during reading week was to apply for all of the calendar options and is therefore entirely separate from the new calendar proposal.

The assumption to be made then is that two short vacations instead of one long one will solve our currently "short, nasty, and brutish" fall. Our new "solution" not only consists of the same amount of work time as the present calendar, but a ten-day vacation which many used to finish papers and study for finals is now reduced to five days. And to top it all off, the plan is accompanied by a Selectmen proposal to restrict any additional assignments during the reading period thereby leaving these assignments to be assimilated into the fall semester. It is hard to imagine how pressure during



the fall will be eased with these new modifications.

There is a serious question as to whether the faculty, at their February 16th meeting, will feel that the new student solution is indeed a solution. Our fall semester is as short as always and, with the new reading week restriction, may be even more cramped.

Nevertheless, student opinion against exams after Christmas is both vehement and overwhelming. When the faculty decides upon a solution to our present fall semester this sentiment will hopefully bear strongly on their decision.

The Orient hopes that the faculty will recognize student opposition to exams after Christmas. However, whatever the faculty decides, some change must be affected in the calendar, a real change that ensures a more relaxed semester with a consequent improvement in quality rather than a superficial juggling of vacation dates. (JHR)

The **Orient** *welcomes readership response. Please submit all letters, typewritten if possible, to our office in Banister Hall – just to the left of the main chapel door. Office is open after 9:00 p.m. and at other odd hours. Deadline on letters Wednesday night.*

LETTERS

Strategic retreat

To the Editor:

Apparently, the situation at Bowdoin during fall, 1975 was much the same as fall, 1974: no fun. Everyone worked and worked; left the library only to go to a class, to a meal, or if the library was closing. And everyone complained. All anyone ever heard was how much work everyone else had to do. And who likes hearing about it when you usually have as much work as the next person? But it was the administration's fault. No, it was the professors' fault. No, it was our own fault for taking everything too seriously. Well anyway, it was *some*body's fault, but "unless things change, I'm leaving..." became the popular phrase. And this year, where is the junior class? Something like half of it went on exchange. And I'd be willing to bet that most of them are glad they went.

There's much to be said for taking a year on exchange. My own feeling is that of all the schools in the world, spending all four years at one-and-only-one school (no matter how much you may love it) is a bit limiting. Change is a good thing. Which is not necessarily to mean that the school you pick is going to be all fun and games and no problems. Take the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis-St. Paul (for no particular reason except that that's where I am this year). It's in a part of the country that I'd never seen before; so what? but that's nice for me. And it's a large school - somewhere around 45,000. That's a lot of people. It makes you one tiny nobody. Some people love big schools; I don't. I've certainly grown to appreciate all my friends here — especially my roommates. It's no fun (actually, very scary and lonely) to wander around campus for a week seeing thousands and thousands of people, but *NO* familiar faces at all. (I average one familiar person on campus per day — three or four on "good" days.) But now that it's winter and sometimes -40 degrees, people get so bundled up that you wouldn't even recognize them *any*way....

And take the fraternity system. Especially rush. People always complain about how bad rush is. I agree — it's certainly far from great. But you should see it here!! 27 frats and 14 sororities — rush is quite an experience: invitations, rush counsellors, a timed schedule of when you go to which house and for how long. And those first fraternity-sorority exchanges. I can't even describe it except to say that it may be how a Brookie feels at her first Chi Psi party....

So every school has its problems. But take courses like Methods and Materials for teaching Severely Retarded Pre-School and School-Age Pupils. Or Speech Development and Retardation. Early Childhood Development and Its Implications for Social Work. Mainstreaming — Issues for Individualizing Instruction. You'll never find those — and a hundred others in every department — in a Bowdoin catalogue. And it's nice to be able to learn as you go along. So maybe it's easier, but you have time to be learning *while* you are in the course. Sometimes Bowdoin got to the point where there was so much to read and write and be tested on that it wasn't until you reached that much-needed vacation that bits and pieces began to make sense, and you realized that maybe you *did* do some learning amidst all the memorizing and cramming.

It's not that there's less reading here — on a quarter system, with each quarter having ten weeks, you run into the same problems around mid-quarters and finals. And you have to buy books three times a year instead of two. But it is still a good education. For a *LOT* less money. Of course, if you should try to take, for instance, Psych 1 (and were able to get into the class), you'd find yourself in a class of about 2,000 — watching the course on video tapes. How do you ask questions to a TV screen? Unless you get off on multiple-guess tests that are corrected by the computer, you might really appreciate Bowdoin's small (even though they should be smaller) classes.

But being away might also increase your self-esteem. We all know where we stood in our high school class. And for many, if not most, Bowdoin students, it was a pretty high spot. You knew you were pretty smart. But did you begin to wonder, as you got zapped with P's and H's that you had to work *hard* for? It's nice to

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Alexander Platt
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LETTERS

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get A's and B's without breaking your neck or getting mono or whatever. It's a good feeling to go from happy-to-get-an-H to disgusted-with-a-B.

I'm glad I'm at the U of M. But the longer I'm away, the more I miss Bowdoin. Bowdoin has a lot to offer and a lot that is taken for granted. Along with its problems. I have come to love Bowdoin a lot more by being away from it. If I had been there this past fall, I know I'd have been complaining and unhappy; instead, I miss it.

Okay: so what am I trying to say? Go away for a semester or a year. It's a good change - to get yourself out of a rut, to meet some new people. You'll probably enjoy Bowdoin more when you return.

Marcia Minyo '77

The Best Men?

To the editor,

The Model Democratic Convention is upon us. Months of planning, discussions, and arguments have ended, and Bowdoin students are being presented with an opportunity to participate in a simulated Democratic convention which may prove to be a valuable learning experience for those involved.

But at what a price!In excess of $6,000 is being allocated to the convention by various committees. This money comes ultimately from the activity fee that you and I and each Bowdoin student must pay. Everyone seems to be asking, "Is it worth it?" I answer emphatically, "NO!"

As Dean Early stated in the December 5 issue of the Orient, the question of convention funding must be assessed not in terms of the dollar amounts required, but in terms of the value of the activity itself. So with this in mind I ask again, "Is it worth it?" What are we getting for our money? I was originally led to believe that Bowdoin would be swarming with presidential candidates, eager for the publicity that their participation would create. But who is really coming? As of now, only Sargent Shriver and Morris Udall.

Granted, the convention has scheduled some interesting and attractive affairs involving non-candidates, members of the press, and Bowdoin faculty members. But let's face it, in an election year, we want to hear the candidates themselves. All we now have are Sargent Shriver and Morris Udall. Moreover, Shriver's presentation was scheduled in competition with the Bowdoin-Colby hockey game. Even the most politically-minded among us have realized the folly of that particular scheduling conflict.

Is it worth it? If the convention money had been set aside for honorariums to attract speakers to Brunswick, I feel certain that a larger number of interesting (and not exclusively political) presentations could have been made available to the college community.

Is it worth it? Let's look at the situation in terms of student participation. The convention claims that about 300 students have signed up to serve in some capacity. The Bowdoin community, however, numbers in excess of 1200. That is not an impressive rate of participation. A great deal of student disapproval was evident at the special town meeting held before the Christmas recess. Also, an unofficial poll taken at the Senior Center dining hall before vacation appeared to demonstrate that an overwhelming majority of students are opposed to the convention expenditure. In sum, I do not think that a significant number of Bowdoin students will profit from the convention; certainly not enough to warrant the vast expense. In the future, expenditures of such a large amount of money should be authorized only after careful assessment of the degree of student interest — an assessment which was obviously lacking in this case.

I am a Government major, and as such I share with the convention organizers an inherent interest in the 1976 election process. I urge everyone to attend the remaining events connected with the convention. After all, the money has been spent, so let's make the best of it. But I must ask again, "Is it WORTH it?"

David E. Warren '76

Nice vacations

To the Editor:

We went to the Town Meeting thinking that our problem was relieving the pressures of work in a too short semester. As a matter of fact, that problem was starred on the blackboard in front of us. It turned out that we were mistaken, for people seem much more concerned with how much vacation they could get for their $5,000, and how much time they could spend with Mommy and Daddy. After a lot of hot air was blown around, the calendar which was chosen alleviated no problems and put more pressure on the December reading period paper-writer and test-taker because they don't even have a long Thanksgiving during which to get a head start. Two short vacations will only lead to many students cutting classes before Thanksgiving, shortening the 12-week semester even further.

The "time of reflection" suggested in the chosen calendar, otherwise known as the reading period, in theory is valid, for one needs to reflect on the semester before exams. However, in practice, one is too busy digesting research material and burping out their papers to spend any time reflecting. If papers could be due in January the original problem would have been solved.

We thought that the purpose of this college was for the best education possible, not for an education crammed between trips home or to the Alps.

Sincerely,
Denise Corten '77
Deborah Wight '77

The Orient welcomes readership response. Address letters to the *Orient, Banister Hall, or drop by our office right to the left of the Chapel door. Deadline on letters Wednesday at 12:00 p.m.*

Re your propaganda of the 30th

Worldscope

Clearing the pigs

Comrade Editor!

"It makes you wonder, doesn't it, the way those workers get to go on those Black Sea training vacations, only to return and fall short on their quotas for the Five Year Plan."

The effete revisionists who wrote those words should read what is written in the western press about the stirring accomplishments of our new industrial army:

"We should be happy and proud in this great land of America, that we can remain ahead of those Russians, who year after year continue to mobilize their work force to produce so much."

Editor, *New York Times* reporting on the glories of the Revolution.

"Call it what you will. It's a hip-shootin' match of the old American variety keeping up with them Russkie Bears."

Editor, *New York Daily News*

"It's a good thing there will always be an England, otherwise I'd worry that those Communists out-produce us."

Editor, *The Economist*

It looks to me like we should be celebrating rather than criticizing our workers. Even though they fell short of their goal by a puny few million rubles, the goal itself was an incredible one, and one they volunteered themselves in their patriotic fervor to achieve Communism at home. To me, their efforts are a great success and it represents one of the tangible hopes for true people's democracy in this world tortured by the capitalist onslaught.

It disgusts me to hear the carpings of the rightist inspired few, who seek to undermine the efforts of our true comrades and saviors, the industrial workers. Yes, the vacations do use resources, but only to justly reward and encourage those whose sweating labors daily build the great fortress which stands as the hope and bulwark of enslaved nations.

I don't want to hear anymore about what those vacations cost the state. The capitalist-swine-revisionist dogs should shut their big mouths and watch as the people continue to achieve so much in the battle to rescue the world from wage-slavery.

Joe Stalin

Personal to Joe Stalin: It's funny for a few of us but I have a special request: Go over to the pool, any practice day will do and tell the swimmers that their work (including a Christmas trip to Florida) deserves your bad marx. Go ahead, say it's so Joe, say it's so! But not too loud, the (whining, materialist) dog paddle's not your best stroke.



Boys **in action. Orient/Tucker**

Boys in the Band off key; Daggett success as theater

"Show me a happy homosexual," says one character, "and I'll show you a gay corpse." This statement typifies the characterization of the homosexual in Richard Crowley's unpleasant late '60's play, *The Boys in the Band*.

The play was performed last weekend in Daggett Lounge and perhaps the most satisfying aspect of the evening was the success of the comfortable, yet crowded room for an ambitious production.

Boys in the Band deals with the mutual humiliation homosexuals presumably must endure in initiating relationships. Crowley portrays the homosexual as hateful of his condition yet unable to change it. Through humiliation and self-pity he therefore attempts to reduce everyone around him to his own lamentable state. In this way, he thinks he can convince himself of equality with non-homosexuals.

This is the argument of the play. Yet, as performed last weekend where the harshness and offensiveness of the dialogue was mistakenly played for laughs, much of Crowley's attempt was lost.

The actors moved mechanically and without motivation, apparently victims of indifferent direction. Don MacIntyre playing the most outrageously effeminate homosexual seemed best received by the audience, yet actually overplayed his rather secondary role.

Landon Bowie as the host of the homosexual birthday party which serves as the center of action and Jerry Bryant as his straight former college roommate were adequate. David Sardi tackled well a difficult part while Clay Simmons as the Cowboy was just a bit too frivolous. William Janes looked good on stage yet often seemed like he didn't know what to do when not the center of attention. Paul Wolff was too mannered in his interpretation of a passive homosexual.

Geoff Stout, turning in the only totally successful performance, portrayed an emotionally cheated yet sincere homosexual with care and sensitivity.

The sets were well designed and nicely tailored to the small playing space. However, the short dance sequences were ill-advised on such a small stage. (DBO)

AMBASSADOR ARMIN H. MEYER

WOODROW WILSON VISITING FELLOW

Monday,	Feb. 9	7:30 P.M. Public Lecture: "Middle East Realities: Shuttle Diplomacy in Perspective." Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall, Senior Center
Tuesday,	Feb. 10	3:15-4:15 P.M. Coffee with faculty and students. Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Ashby House
Wednesday,	Feb. 11	4:00 P.M. Public Lecture: "Arab Nationalism: An Urge in Search of an Embodiment." Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall, Senior Center
Thursday,	Feb. 12	3:30 P.M. Reception, Departments of Economics, Government, and History, Hubbard Hall, 2d floor

Armin H. Meyer, a distinguished career diplomat in semi-retirement, will be staying at Bowdoin from February 8 through the 12th as a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow.

Mr. Meyer has served as U.S. Ambassador to Japan, to Lebanon and to Iran during his 25 years in the foreign service.

On February 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Daggett Lounge of the Senior Center, Mr. Meyer will lead a discussion on "Middle Eastern Realities: Shuttle Diplomacy in Perspective." The public is invited to attend.

Professor John D. Langlois Jr., of the History Department, is in charge of the arrangements for the visit. He emphasised that the main purpose of Mr. Meyer's visit is to meet students. It is hoped that students will seek out Mr. Meyer either directly or through Mr. Langlois for informal conversation. (JW)

THE PRE-MED AN

" 'Pre-med has ruined my education ... I feel I've been cheated...' 'I feel that I got in in spite of the department, not because of it.' "

by DAVID LARSSON

Although Bowdoin has long been concerned with the training of professionals in medicine within a liberal arts context, there have been recent developments which challenge the traditional compatibility of these goals. The increasing selectivity of medical schools has put a new pressure on pre-medical students, a pressure acute enough for one student to remark, "Pre-med has ruined my education ... I choose my courses by the grade I expect to get, not by my interest in them. I feel I've been cheated out of a liberal arts education."

The statistical dimensions of selectivity are staggering. According to Pre-med advisor Dr. James Moulton, approximately 48,000 students applied last year for 15,000 med school openings. Furthermore, each applicant will apply to between ten and thirty med schools, thus generating upwards of 500,000 applications for those same 15,000 spots.

Generally speaking, medical school admissions is based on grade point average (GPA), results of MCAT (Medical College Aptitude Test) and, where possible, an interview. In the past, letters of recommendation from Moulton and other Bowdoin advisors and teachers have played an important part in admissions. This element seems to be declining, according to Moulton: "A lot of places don't even want them anymore. They'll send them right back without opening them up."

This particular procedure is symptomatic of the overall trend of depersonalization in medical school admissions. Many medical schools have turned to "computer print-out" methods of admission, eliminating all those under a certain base level GPA and MCAT score.

Such a situation places the individual Bowdoin pre-med in a quandary. Not only is he a medical student in a state which has no med school, but he is also at a disadvantage with regard to grade point average. The mean Bowdoin GPA for pre-meds is substantially lower than the national mean. Dr. Moulton attributed this to the difficulty of obtaining top-notch grades at Bowdoin: "After all, there have only been 2 or 3 4.0 students to come down the pike since I've been here." This interpretation, that the Bowdoin GPA is lower because of hard marking rather than poor students, is borne out by the fact that the mean MCAT scores for Bowdoin students have been either on a par with or higher than the national mean.

However, it is the rare medical school which takes this into account when reading its computer print-out. Instead, the pressure is more likely to be on the Bowdoin pre-med to prove himself exceptional, both scholastically and in any other manner that will make his transcript stand out from the rest. The reaction to this pressure depends very much upon the individual, and we might do well to consider who actually are the "pre-meds" and why.

Between 20 and 30 students apply to medical school from Bowdoin each year. However, this number indicates only senior pre-meds and fails to reflect the number of underclassmen who might consider themselves pre-med at any given time. The only substantial clue is that approximately 100 students per year attend the freshman organizational meeting administered by Moulton.

"The system ... picks out those students who do the best in the 'numbers game'..."

In other words, the four-year pre-med program at Bowdoin "weeds out" approximately 80 students by the senior year. However, we should be careful to note that some students who did not originally intend to be pre-med eventually apply to med school and even more of those who were interested in medicine at first become more interested in other areas during college. A good example of this is the pre-medical student who becomes interested in lab science, such as biochemistry.

There are, in sum, a variety of levels of commitment to becoming a doctor. Some who eventually apply originally had little or no interest in medicine. Others become involved in the program for lack of any other alternative, in much the same way that some people attend college. But the most striking thing about the pre-meds as a whole is the number of people who have been interested in a medical career, in the words of one student, "since I was knee-high." If there is one thing which sets the pre-medical students as a group apart from the other pre-professional groups on campus (pre-law, graduate school, etc.), it is probably this long-term desire which is present in so many of the pre-medical students.

What attracts people to a medical career? It is, of course, a lucrative profession; however, one student pointed out that one spends so much time working that he hardly can live a life of ease with the money so gained. It is an altruistic profession, but there are other outlets, such as teaching or the Peace Corps, for those whose altruism has not been drained off by four years of college and the foreboding threat of impending economic reality. One student perhaps summed up the attraction best when he said, "Look at what's held up as the desirable positions in society. Turn on the TV, what do you see? Doctors and lawyers."

Whatever the cosmic glue which keeps the pre-med in pursuit of his goal, it must be a powerful one, for the student encounters many obstacles along the way. Perhaps the stickiest problem is the stiff list of required courses: one year of biology; one year of physics; two years of chemistry; one year of math; and usually, some kind of foreign language requirement. This is above and beyond required courses for a major, except where the same courses apply both to major requirement and pre-medicine requirement. Thus, although Dr. Moulton points out that you can't categorize pre-meds in a particular group, they tend to major in the sciences.

The demanding nature of the courses, the difficulty of gaining admission in increasingly competitive medical schools, and the strong motivation of many of the students combine to place the individual in an intensely competitive situation with his fellow students. At some schools, this competition can take the form of outright sabotage, such as the willful destruction of lab reports and reserve readings.

Although this particular dimension is absent from Bowdoin, several students testified to the existence of a subtle kind of "psychological warfare" among pre-meds. This "warfare" is for the most part a rather mild process, consisting of a strategic game of "Whadya get?" What is much more dangerous is the fallout, in the form of acute grade-consciousness, the danger of which is pointed up by this quotation: "I grade grub. That doesn't mean I brown-nose ... but I go to my professors once a semester, find out where I stand and find out exactly what I've got to do to get the better grade."

This is far from a representative statement of pre-meds' attitudes toward their grades. In fact, one student said, "I just can't see going into a professor, even if it were to go in after a test I'd done poorly on and ask him what I did wrong. I figure I should work that out for myself." Nevertheless, if one is planning to become a doctor, he must be conscious of his grades. As one student succinctly put it, "Let's face it. When you decide that you want to be a doctor, you realize you've got to get good grades, and you know that right from the start."

And Moulton, although he emphasizes that there must be more to a good medical school candidate than grades, concurs. "You can't get into a medical school without the grades. A doctor must know. He must be the kind of person who reads the journals, who keeps up with what's happening in medicine."

Dr. Moulton's comment brings to the fore the overall question of just what our doctors should be. Certainly one might wonder on his way into the operating room whether his surgeon was a "HH" or "P" student in college or med school. But grades, as Moulton readily admits, are far from synonomous with a particular student's actual performance as a doctor. He expressed a marked preference for those students who get involved with other activities than studying (i.e., athletics, student organizations, etc.). For example, he remarked that the first two years of medical school, which consist of concentrated classroom study, are generally tougher on Bowdoin graduates than the last two years, which concentrate on clinical work. "Here's where the kids who did something for their college really get their chance to shine.

But Moulton also expressed frustration about those students who do not get involved with campus activities, students who he feels spend too much of their energy in a mad dash for grades.

"Many medical schools have turned to 'computer print-out' methods of admission..."

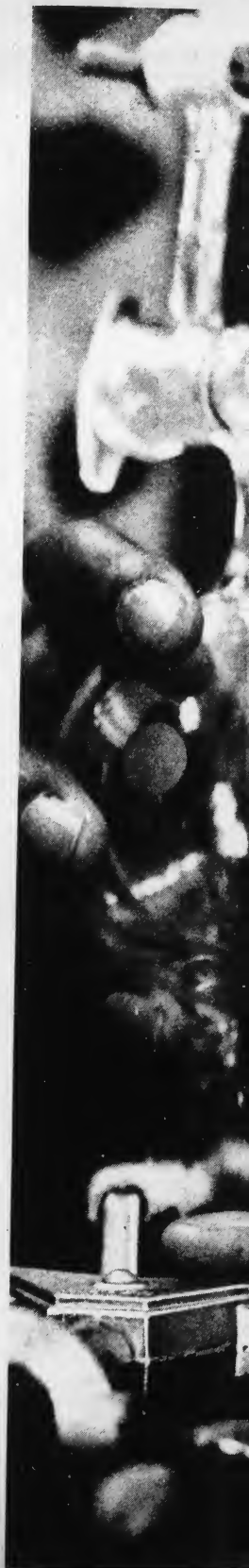
"What can you do? I'll conduct a meeting on med school admissions, and some feel that they can't afford to take time out from studying for even that!"

Several students countered that there was no real reason to attend such meetings. "I had a falling out with Doc Moulton when he asked me why I wasn't going to the pre-med meetings and I basically told him the truth: that I thought they were useless." The same student went on to say that Moulton does deserve credit for really pushing his students into getting their applications completed.

Other students emphasized the need to go outside of Bowdoin for help. "I feel the department didn't give much care to the peripheral candidate ... there is no guidance as to how to select what schools to apply to, no hints as to the technical hassles involved ... at Harvard, they hand out a 100-page booklet on how to get into med school and each applicant has an advisor ... . I feel that I got in in spite of the department, not because of it." Another student cited the utility of a summer course for underprivileged and minority students on how to get into medical school. "They showed how you could, well, not sleaze your way in, but how you could emphasize the good parts of your transcript."

Does Bowdoin have an effective pre-med program? If you decide

" '...the real point of a liberal arts college is to train that man of critical and innovative mind...' "



D LIBERAL ARTS



Photos by BNS

DATA FROM ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN MEDICAL COLLEGES INFORMATION SERVICE
Data from November print-outs.

ENTERING CLASS	1974-75	1975-76
BOWDOIN POOL DATA		
# Bowdoin applicants, all classes	40	34
Mean Science GPA	3.09	2.96
Mean all other GPA	3.06	3.00
Mean Total GPA	3.07	2.96
Mean MCAT Verbal	568	541
Mean MCAT Quant	609	598
Mean MCAT Gen. Info	557	524
Mean MCAT Science	603	575
NATIONAL POOL DATA (c. 40,000)		
Mean Science GPA	3.15	3.19
Mean All Other GPA	3.25	3.30
Mean Total GPA	3.20	3.24
Mean MCAT Verbal	535	541
Mean MCAT Quant	576	583
Mean MCAT Gen. Info.	533	527
Mean MCAT Science	559	567





that an effective program is one that gets a fairly substantial amount of students into med schools regularly, students who have a low failure rate once they get into med school, then the answer is yes. If, on the other hand, you decide that an effective program is one in which a great amount of resources are used toward the goal of getting as many students into medical schools, by hook or by crook, the answer is no. Moulton is quite concerned that the people who do go to medical schools from Bowdoin be good doctors and he feels, to reiterate, that a doctor must have quality knowledge. He therefore tends to consider such outside programs as the Quinlan case. It is also probed and challenged by courses like last year's senior seminar offered on medical ethics, a course which prompted one junior pre-med to state, "I wish more people had taken it. It was great. Some guys get all the way through school and set up practice without ever thinking about some of this stuff."

Indeed, Bowdoin has always taken pride in turning out professional people who have academic excellence but also "something else." In the words of Moulton, "On the whole, Bowdoin graduates are not likely to be first in their class at medical school; they're more likely to be human beings." This has long been the

"At some schools ... competition can take the form of outright sabotage, such as the willful destruction of lab reports and reserve readings."

those listed above as either secondary or impractical because of limited resources. For example, while many students opined that the pre-med advisory role should be expanded to an entire committee rather than just one advisor, Moulton felt that things are better the way they are now: "I am not an admissions committee. I refuse to countenance the existence of an admissions committee ... I think that the student should be allowed to go to the teacher he wants for advice and

selling point of Bowdoin over a larger university: that one can get a pre-professional education which is also a humane education. Perhaps nowhere is this aspect better articulated than in Roger Howell's inaugural speech of 1969, entitled "The New Humanism:"

"I have no doubt that historically the true origins of the universities were concerned with other ends, specifically with the training of professionals in the law, religion and medicine. Such a function remains, of course, a part

'You can't get into a medical school without the grades. A doctor must know...'

recommendations.

The question of Bowdoin's effectiveness in getting students into medical schools is an important one, for it does serve in the final analysis as an evaluator of the quality of the education of the institution. But if we view things in the context of whether or not Bowdoin is turning out good doctors, the question of the school's ratio of people who get into med schools can be entirely irrelevant, if our overall system for selecting doctors is amiss. The system as it now exists is a self-fulfilled prophecy: it picks out those students who do the best in the "numbers game" and then

of our mission to the present day, but the real point of a liberal arts college is to train that man of critical and innovative mind, who can grapple with the technical complexities of our age, and whose flexibility and concern for humanity are such that he offers us a hope of surmounting the increasing depersonalization and dehumanization of our world."

However, as pressures mount due to the increasing dehumanization and depersonalization of the admissions policy of medical schools, the relationship between the efficiency and humanity of the system becomes viewed by the participants as a trade-off. Thus,

" 'Bowdoin graduates are not likely to be the first in their class at med school; they're more likely to be human beings.' "

tests whether or not these students do well on tests in med school. At no point is the system evalualuated as to whether or not it turns out good doctors, not just good med school students.

As Dr. Moulton pointed out about good future doctors, "They've got to be something else than a pre-med." This "something else" is perhaps revealed by the individual's college activities, by the personal statement he renders on his medical school applications, by his response to thorny interview questions on issues such as malpractice insurance and-or the situation arises where a Bowdoin student will tell you about his altruistic goals of working night and day in a slum hospital a minute after he told you about how he chooses his courses purely on the basis of expected grade.

This, he explains, is because one must sacrifice the means for the end.

The question is whether a liberal arts college based on "The New Humanism" can meet the challenges of a dehumanized selection process for one of the most human of professions.

Mason: Old Bear returns to lair

(Continued from page 3)

opinion, remains the single most important indicator of academic success at schools like Williams and Bowdoin.

The new Director of Admissions termed functional illiteracy a problem of national dimensions. Noting that it remains crucial for the admissions office to screen applicants for writing deficiencies, Mason hinted that the institution in-general and the English Department in-particular may have to accept at least some of the responsibility for improving the linguistic skills of students.

"High class rank and high board scores do not necessarily imply good writing skills," he said.

Attracting more middle class students to Bowdoin will be a major challenge for the new admissions head. Mason said he favors an increased emphasis on the nature and scope of the College's aid program in the school's admissions literature.

Mason also suggested the use of the College Board's Student Locator Service to identify and seek out qualified middle class students. "I'm not suggesting we go out and buy them," he warned.

Jocks

As for the current controversy surrounding the admission and academic survival of Bowdoin athletes, Mason said that "knowing where to draw the bottom line" in such cases requires years of experience. He suggested that there seems to be a "preoccupation" on both the Williams and Bowdoin campus with the academic prowess of football and hockey players. Academic deficiencies among other identifable subgroups in the College community may be hidden, he noted.

Mason, a former member of the Beta House during his years at Bowdoin, earned varsity letters in football and lacrosse. He currently skates in a senior men's hockey league, serves as a lacrosse referee, and is President of the Western Massachusetts Appalachian Mountain Club.

Asked for his definition of "pizazz," the Bowdoin admissions slogan during the Moll years, Mason replied: "personal niftiness."

Beginning January 5, 1976 and continuing until mid-April 1976, the Museum Shop located in the Walker Art Building will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. No weekend hours will be in effect during this period.

Guitarist and composer William Hellerman will present a recital of traditional and experimental works for guitar Wednesday, February 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Daggett Lounge. Mr. Hellerman will present a second recital the following evening at the same time and place.

On Tuesday, February 10, Dr. Doris McGinty, Professor of Musicology at Howard University will present a lecture-demonstration on the Afro-American composer in the 1970's in the Daggett Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Blackout shows light lacking

(Continued from page 3)

attributed by some sources to a fallen tree among the Bowdoin Pines. A second outage which came at 6:48 p.m. lasted only ten minutes.

Physical Plant officers, when questioned about the lack of sufficient lighting in many campus buildings, noted that action will be taken in the near future to remedy the most serious of the hazards.

"This was a very timely blackout," said Physical Plant director David N. Edwards. "We've been very concerned with emergency and exit lighting in this year's budget." He said that the Governing Boards had appropriated $35,900 "all for safety."

Scheduled for improvements in the next two months are Sills, Hyde and Adams (emergency lighting), Cleveland and Banister (emergency and exit lighting), and the infirmary, which will receive additional lighting to comply with state codes.

Concerning the almost total absence of lighting in the Union, Edwards explained that the Physical Plant is awaiting the arrival of an automatic transfer switch for emergency generating equipment presently in Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall. Equipment not needed in H and L as a result of the change will be installed in the Union to replace that building's non-functioning storage batteries.

Edwards also commended the Heating Plant staff for their role in keeping the College supplied with heat during the power loss.



D. Edwards, Director of Physical Plant. Orient/Tardiff

Winter events: What's in store

(Continued from page 1)

begin, one can while away the hours in a variety of activities:

The Middlebury Melee commences at 2:00 p.m. with a basketball game followed by a 4:00 hockey matchup with one of the Bears' prime competitors for the Division II Championship.

Sunday features two musical attractions. The first will be a 7:30 p.m. presentation of organ music by Bach, Pachelbel, Froberger, and Sweelinck in 101 Gibson. The organist, Dr. Marion Anderson, is a Professor of Music at Bates College. This performance is the first of two dedicatory recitals, the second to be held next week. The donor of the instrument is Chester William Cook, Bowdoin '57.

Capping off Sunday's festivities will be a 9:30 p.m. student musical review featuring Plateful of Food, Larrson's Lunchbox, the Munchettes, Jef Boeke and Lance Brown. This will take place in Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.

THE BOWDOIN



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open weekdays for lunch, every evening for dinner

Friday, Saturday

Quick

(Rhythm and Blues)

Tuesday

"The Mouse That Roared"

(Movie)

Wednesday, Thursday

New England Blues Prophets

Friday, Saturday

Lopez Family Band

HAPPY HOUR!

Every Thursday

3:30 - 8:30

Spring Vacation Set?

Start Thinking Now About Bermuda Week

Bowdoin Bermuda Week '76 will be held this year from Sunday, March 28, to Saturday, April 3, and for nearly twenty years, the Stowe Travel Agency, trusted by thousands of Bowdoin students to handle their travel arrangements, have gone to this mid-Atlantic resort island to enjoy their annual spring vacation.

Full details on this year's "Bowdoin Bermuda Week" will soon be posted on every bulletin board throughout the campus, but this week, we wanted to tell you a little bit more about the weekly schedule of "College Week in Bermuda" as it is planned for 1976.

Monday of each college week will see students gathering at the popular Elbow Beach Surf Club, unofficial College Week headquarters, for their first introduction to Bermuda sun and surf. Johnny Johnson and the Bermuda strollers will be there, again this year. And sometime around 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Johnny will make his annual deprecating remarks about several U.S. colleges, including Bowdoin, and get thrown into the ocean for it.

There'll be free barbecue chicken too, and a free lunch and limbo contest at the South Shore Beach Club on Tuesday. The rest of the week will include dances, cruises, games, beauty contests, and lots of lazing in the sun, swimming, etc.

Thomas S. T. Gimbel '76 of the Chi Psi Lodge, who was a member of last years Bowdoin College Bermuda Group is typical of many Bowdoin students, who have enjoyed a College Week in Bermuda.

One of several Bowdoin students who was in Europe over the past Christmas — New Year's holiday, the current captain of Bowdoin's Rugby team, told Clint Hagan, Stowe's coordinator for Bermuda Week, that even on his recent ski holiday in Switzerland, and under the shadow of the Matterhorn, his thoughts were of warm, sunny Bermuda, and College Week in '76.

Bermuda Week will be officially 28 years old next month, and will run this year from March 7 to April 24. So, as you think along with Tom Gimbel, about getting away from the pressures of books, examinations and a late winter cold, think about a week of abandonment and fun in Bermuda's warmth. Watch for final announcements about the package rate, and keep in touch with Clint or your student leader about Bowdoin Bermuda Week in '76 — March 28-April 3. Why not treat yourself to a spring vacation in Bermuda?

STOWE TRAVEL AGENCY INC.

Tel.: 725-5573

9 Pleasant Street Brunswick, Maine

"Serving Bowdoin Travelers for over 28 Years"

Frats celebrate Winters uphold 50 year tradition

by JEFF ZIMMAN

"Early snows had dusted the woods and pastures of coastal Maine last fortnight when, by train and by car, 250 pretty girls descended on the campus of historic Bowdoin College. Some were veterans of Harvard dances; some had skiied at Dartmouth's famed winter carnivals. But they knew that all the Northeast offered no gayer, jollier college parties than the annual winter houseparties at Bowdoin," read the opening paragraph of a 1940 Life Magazine cover story.

Initiated in the 1920s as a Sophomore Class Dance, Winters growth in scope and intensity has been in harmony with the flowering of its chief sponsors, the college fraternities. During the Depression and the war years, when fraternity strength was receding, Winter dances were held only intermittantly. It was not until 1951 that Winter's Weekend came to resemble its present form.

Students were enthusiastic as they danced and trotted to the melodious tunes of Dok Eisenbourg and his Simfonians (touted by the Orient as "an up and coming group" from Boston!) until 2 a.m. on a cold February night in 1928. In keeping with a long-standing Bowdoin tradition the weekend commenced Thursday night as the then 8 frats hosted parties.

During the sleepless four-day weekend Bowdoin students promenaded their dates between the plethora of other scheduled events: the Masque and Gown production, the Outing Club winter meet (highlighted by the snowshoe dash), the swim meet, the track meet, and weather permitting, the hockey game. The Orient reported that "although the rough ice and fresh fallen snow hampered the players," the Bowdoin Icemen skated to a victory over M.I.T.

Over the next twenty years the Sophomore Hop was occasionally resurrected; however, it was not until 1951 that the class distinctions were dropped, and the big winter weekend became a campus-wide, or some might argue, "classless" affair.

In its new guise Winters quickly came to be considered as on an equal par with Homecoming and Ivies; some years, perhaps, eclipsing both.

When THE DAY would finally come, the Orient reported that, "a feverish tension, sly grins, pathetic panic" spread across the face of the campus.

"The screams of old man winter roaring around the corners of Searles that morning spoke of many things, 'Will she really be blind? ... What did Sally mean when she said this girl had a truly great personality? ... I hope the road to Mere Point is plowed.'"

Finally they would arrive at the depot — "hundreds of America's fairest flowers."

If not dropped immediately by his blind date, as happened not once, but twice, to one unfortunate freshman, our Bowdoin gentleman would escort his young lady to his fraternity for the evening's festivities.

It was customary for each house to greet its guests with appropriate party favors. Accurately reflecting this colorful and progressive period in our nation's history, favors ranged from garters provided by Chi Psi to Psi U's bright red woolen underwear, which, the Orient reported, "Professor Dane was gallant enough to wear to Latin class" demonstrating his fraternal loyalty.

The houseparties of the fifties must have been mind-boggling as one year Kappa Sig decorated the house "in an insane asylum motif," while Beta organized "a Roman Banquet complete with bedsheets as Togas".

When there was enough snow the Interfraternity snow sculpture competition blessed the campus with some unique artistic creations. The Orient reported in a Feb. '71 article that when word of the Psi U action scenario of two polar bears reached town "it created a dense traffic jam of critics and voyeurs." The Snow Sculpture competition has not been held since.

The big dance was usually held in the gym, complete with a Winter's Queen and swing or jazz provided by such men as Bo Diddly, Woody Herman, Ted Herbert, and Count Basie. The late sixties would bring the rock concert to the Bowdoin campus featuring groups like 'The Kingsmen,' 'The Byrds', and 'Ten Years After.'

So as you bop to the beat of 'The Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra' this weekend, be aware that Bowdoin has been there before.



Some of the boys get ready in Maine Hall for a party. Courtesy of Bowdoin Archives; Life Magazine, 1940.



Alpha Delta Phi

Are you interested in joining a group of students who would like to reactivate the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity? If so, contact either Peter Emmons '77 or Larry Hallee '79 at extension 548.

A meeting is being planned for next week for those interested.

The German Department will present the spine-tingling silent motion picture classic *Nosferatu* in Smith Auditorium, Tuesday, February 10, at 8 p.m.

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Bowdoin skiers vie for top berth

by CHRIS SHERWOOD

The ski team is back in action and fighting for the top spot in Division II. The new young team is skiing against tougher competition than last year's and faring well.

The nordic events are still strongest, and the cross-country team remains undefeated in two years. New alpine talent has bolstered the slalom and giant slalom events.

After a week-long racing camp, the team travelled to Windham for their first meet of the season. Aided by Bob Bass, Frank Cohen, Charlie Randall and Fred Barnes, the team captured third behind Harvard and Johnson State. Co-captain Peter Caldwell won the cross-country and jumped for a fifth.

The second meet of the season at Middlebury gave Bowdoin a chance to show off their newly found alpine prowess. Cohen's giant slalom run earned him a fourth. Barnes and the other Co-captain John McGoldrick turned in Fifth and sixth in the slalom, and Steve Dumais placed thirteenth in the giant slalom. Cross-country was a parade, Caldwell winning followed by George Edmun, Winley Benoit, Tom Little, Rick Chandler and Bass all placing in the top 15. Bowdoin finished second overall, just behind Lyndon State, a perennial Division II power.

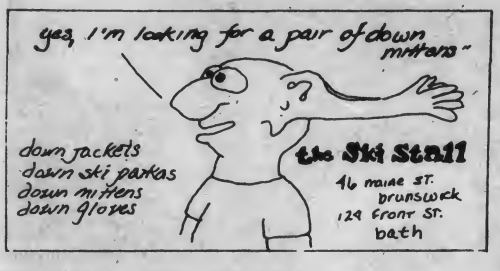
Last week, Bowdoin hosted a home meet at Sunday River. Dumais had a good day finishing 11th in the slalom and eighth in the giant slalom. Except for Barnes' fifth in the slalom, alpine suffered. McGoldrick couldn't stay on his feet and Steve Minkler sprained his knee.

Cross-country won again, this time Benoit edged out Edmun for team second. Caldwell's, John Menz's and Dumais' leaps put the Polar Bear jumpers in second. The nordic events pulled the team up to second overall behind Keene State.

Bowdoin travels to Lyndon State this weekend for another shot at the top. The big competition in the Division II finals will be Lyndon and Harvard. This youthful team will have a chance to win the division, but it will take peak performances from every team member to do it.



Bob Bass puts the Bowdoin jumpers in good position for Division II competition. Chandler/Orient.



Trinity gets revenge in finals

"It was like getting hit by Muhammed Ali," said Captain Brett Buckley of his squash teams 9-0 loss to Trinity.

After beating Colby 9-0, Wesleyan 9-0, and Hobart 8-1, Bowdoin looked strong going into the Mason Cup finals. But Trinity was up for the match. They had posted signs around campus, and over 100 spectators crowded the gallery to watch. The different courts, the partisan crowd, and the tension all combined to handicap the Polar Bear squad.

"Trinity was superhot," said Buckley. "They had been aiming for this match since we beat them last fall. We knew it was a big match and we were too excited."

"They put their shots on the back wall where we had trouble. We played like we were playing on the livelier courts up here. We didn't use our heads."

Bowdoin won't get a chance to avenge itself either, unless individuals from the two teams meet at the nationals.

"Everybody feels bad for Coach Reid," said Brett. "We embarrassed him by not winning a match. I think we're better than Trinity."

The women's squash team fared better than the men's this weekend. Seniors Robin Shiras and Laura Lorenz, representing Bowdoin in the Howe Cup championship at Yale, played six teams in three days, winning 3 matches, losing one and tieing two.

At number 1, Lorenz won 3 out of 6, and at no. 2, Shiras won 5 out of six. On Friday both women beat Brown 3-2 and Williams 3-0. The Brown match was Lorenz's best of the tournament as she came back from 10-14 in the fifth game to win in tie-breaker 17-16.

On Saturday Lorenz lost 3-0 to Dartmouth, Princeton and Wellesley, while Shiras beat Dartmouth 3-1, lost a two tie-breaker match to Princeton 3-0, and beat Wellesley 3-2, all with a pulled arm muscle that she had to pack in ice between matches, A large number of players were injured by the end of the grueling tournament.

On Sunday, both women defeated Wesleyan 3-0.

All colleges but Bowdoin sent 5-women teams. Bowdoin had to default positions 3, 4, and 5 every match, but coaches Reid and Lapointe wanted their top two players to gain experience for the Nationals at Dartmouth at the end of February.

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Officials rob trackmen Brust, Freme excel;

by LEO GOON

Indignation was the dominating sentiment felt by the Bowdoin track team as they returned from MIT with a disappointing 59-59 tie last Saturday. For they helplessly watched in dismay as the MIT track officials nullified the best performance of the day, a personal best 9:34 2-Mile run by sophomore Bruce Freme, to confer upon MIT a dubious share of the honours. The disqualification decision, ruling that Freme had stepped too often on the white chalk line, acted only to conceal the brilliant effort in a cruelly indecisive final score.

MIT's talented individuals in the middle distances, sprints and vertical jumps offset Bowdoin's strength in the weight events and horizontal jumps. Polar Bears Bill Strang (600), Steve Gray (Long Jump), Archie McLean (Triple Jump), Dick Leavitt (Shot Put) and Steve McCabe (35-lb. weight) were all winners, "Train" McCabe deserving special mention for his surprising 52-6 heave, by far the outstanding field event achievement of the day.

The most notable unrecognized performer of the afternoon was Michael Brust, with a close second place to teammate Strang in the 600 and a strong third leg in the 2-Mile Relay that decided the event in favour of Bowdoin.

Recognition has not readily approached Brust or Freme, truly the Mutt and Jeff of Bowdoin runners, opposites not only in stature, but in personality and background as well. Yet Brust, the reserved, mild mannered pessimist from suburban New Jersey, and Freme, the vociferous, cocksure die-hard from rural Aroostook County, have at least one common characteristic: dedication to running.

The evidence? They can always be seen about campus training in all weather despite the sore knees and blistered feet that plague them. Injuries had prevented Freme from reaching his full capabilities last year, and annoying colds have hampered Brust. But now it appears that endurance and persistent hard-work have prevailed to bring accomplishment to these two athletes — it is good to see this particular pair being rewarded for their perserverance.

After two convincing pre-Christmas wins over Tufts and major in-state rival Bates, this insipid draw with MIT could easily have emerged as the least memorable meet of the season were it not for the likes of McCabe, Freme, and Brust.

Skaters pelt Williams, 6-4

(Continued from page 12)

Laliberte's routine backhand shot wiggled through Cremens. The initial legwork on this one came from Jeff McCallum and was finally set up by Sean Hanley.

After Dan Yeadon made it 2-1 on a deflection the Polar Bears scored again as Steve Nelson, who has been playing very well, stuffed in a Kevin McNamara shot on the power play. One minute later it was 4-1 when Mark O'Keefe redirected a Ciarcia shot past Cremens.

It was at this point that the Ephmen could have quit; instead they began to push the locals around and got back into the hockey game. Yeadon cut the advantage to 4-2 when his deflection of a shot from the point rolled past the left skate of Menzies. Then with less than 10 seconds remaining in the period Rick Zeller outskated McNamara for the puck along the right wing boards, moved in and backhanded one into the center of the net.

Bowdoin cooled down Williams early in the second period when Nelson scored his second goal of the day by connecting on a rebound. Dave Leonardo, who has done a lot of good things this year, set up the score.

The visitors made it close once again at 5-4 as John Bussone took the puck away from McNamara in the Polar Bear end and put it under Menzies.

Near the end of the period Bowdoin scored the final goal of the game when McCallum outmaneuvered Vogelsang at center ice, and fired a hard shot which Cremens caught with his chest, the rebound coming right to Laliberte, who had an open net.

Wrestling . . .

(Continued from page 12)

won one match each only to drop close decisions to well-seasoned veterans. Their future looks promising as well.

Another freshman, John Renzulli wrestles at 118 pounds and while he has little mat experience, he is one of the scrappiest wrestlers out this year.

It remained for the seniors to pull in the double wins and Tsagarakis, Barker, and Bristol are the heart of the team. They have the best records, the best chances to do well at the New England Championships and the best leadership qualities of anyone ever to wrestle for Bowdoin.

If you can't come and see the team wrestle at Maine Maritime tomorrow, you can watch them in the Old Gym next Wednesday when they take on highly-regarded Boston State at 3:30. Take a break from academia and support your side. Go you Bears!

B-ball ...

(Continued from page 12)

figures in the game. Tom Goodwin led the way with 21 points and 15 rebounds, followed by Jim Marois with 18 points, Glenn Bacheller with 12, Mike Edwards with 10, and Jay Bright with 10 points.

Last Saturday's road trip to Gordon College proved profitable for the Bowdoin hardcourt men. Four players scored double-digit figures as the Bears trounced hapless Gordon, 108-96.

Paul Hess paced the Bears with 28 points, followed by Greg Fasulo with 25, Jim Small with 22, and Mark Kralian with 13, Leo Linblad, Mark Carlson, and Mike Bams led Gordon scorers with 23, 18, and 17 points respectively.

Bowdoin's third win dropped Gordon's record to 1-14.

The Bears needed a win after a last second loss to Williams, 74-73, before a large Alumni crowd Friday night.

Mark Carter scored on a layup with two seconds remaining to give the victory to the visiting Purple Cows.

Turnovers hurt the Bears, as every time they cut the Ephmen's lead, they would give the ball back to Williams and have to take the defensive again.

The Purple Cows height enabled them to control the boards, thus getting second and third shots at the basket, and resulting in a 38-36 halftime lead over the Bears.

Second half action was as fast and furious as the first. Bowdoin knotted the score at 40-40 on a jumper by Fasulo and an "alley oop" play from Ed Quinlan.

Fasulo then hit three quick jumpers and Small scored on a layup to open up a 48-43 Bowdoin lead. The two teams then traded baskets for a few minutes, but the Ephmen's height again enabled them to narrow the gap and take the lead, 70-69, with two minutes remaining.

Dick Bachelder hit a 16-foot jumper with 1:39 left to put the Bears back in the lead. Williams' Bill Whelen came right down court and sank a running 10-footer to put his team ahead again.

With barely a minute remaining, Fasulo made two clutch free throws to make the score 73-72 in favor of Bowdoin. When the Purple Cows missed their next two scoring attempts and threw the ball out of bounds, it appeared that the Bears were the victors.

After a pair of time outs, Bowdoin went into a freeze offense. Quinlan missed two free throws with 28 seconds remaining, but Small pulled down the rebound and the Bowdoin lead again seemed secure.

Unfortunately for the Bears, Tim Casey fouled out on an offensive foul with twelve seconds to go to give the ball back to Williams and set up Carter's heroics.

Bowdoin gets back into action Saturday by hosting Middlebury for Winter's Weekend entertainment. The Bears then travel to Colby for a match with the Mules on Wednesday.

Sportscope

Triumphs of the will

By JOHN HAMPTON

"I'm wicked psyched up!"

"I gotta get up, man, gotta get ready!"

"I'm high as a kite for this one!"

To write off these cliches as vulgar lockerroom hype or as the violent raving of over-aggressive jocks misses the essential point of competitive sport that these phrases express — the triumph of the athlete's will.

Quite a few students had the pleasure of watching Bowdoin blow Williams right out of Curtis pool last Saturday afternoon. The Purple Cows, as everyone who follows Swimming World knows, had been rated as one of the favorites to win the NCAA Division III Nationals later this year.

74-39? I wanted to talk to the swimmers and their coach to see just how it happened, that a Williams team that looked so tough on paper could be made to look so bad in the water. They said some things about what psyching up really means that might interest Chris Hermann and Prof. Burroughs (re. last Orient's center spread) and make all the Bill Clarks on campus feel more confident about the value of what they do here.

A psyched up team, the story usually goes, gets the big performances it needs not only to win but to excel. Bowdoin fits this traditional pattern — Steve Potter swam his second best time ever in the IM with a case of the flu, Ellen Shuman set a Bowdoin record in the optional diving competition, Bob Pelligrino chopped four seconds off of his record time in the 200 yard breaststroke to beat a cocky All-American, and the medley relay team snapped a pool mark in the meet's opening event.

Williams expected so many of their swimmers to come through that they seemed to leave themselves with no plans if the breaks didn't go their way. The script continues; they hadn't heard of guys like Cherry, Connolly and Pelligrino until the Springfield meet and suspected little improvement from the slow Colby times. They hadn't counted on Bowdoin being as ready as it was, either.

Co-captain Jim Farrar remembered the week before the meet: "At practice on Friday coach held some time trials. Everyone was cheering for each other and when someone got a really good time, the others seemed to come around. Everybody pulls for each other on this team; we aren't hurt by cliques. Rick Rendall's beat me in every race we've ever swam, but it's all right, he does well...Rick explained in a talk to the freshman that we hadn't beaten Williams in six years, and to hear everybody clapping for the win after that talk, it helped."

"Sure we said it literally: 'We're going to beat them!' " Farrar said, "but when we got on deck, we started to believe it."

The key to understanding this victory, however, lay not in the immediacy of emotional excitement but in something further back in the past of each competing Bowdoin swimmer. Rick Rendall, All-American and Bowdoin Record holder tried to explain:

"Swimming requires a sustained performance from your body. You are conditioned but you have to know how to swim relaxed. I could go three laps of a hundred free all tight, but I'd be dead for the fourth. In developing psych, real psych, you can't just want to kill, kill, you've got to relax and develop your thinking to be more finely tuned so you can be in control of what you are doing."

"There are so many components to swimming," Rendall said. "People can say that you've got to be dumb to swim all those laps but you're not just a vegetable in the water, you're thinking all the time: about your stroke, your kick, your start, your turn, the way your arms feel in the air, everything. You develop a natural feel for speed and how to develop your skill."

Charlie Butt, the team's well-loved coach elaborated, "The mental discipline involved in learning to control the pace and the self is very crucial to the sport, and this has a direct tie-in intellectually — to recognize one's attributes and weaknesses, to balance the two within yourself and to obtain an optimum performance. They (the team) can't perform on a purely emotional level, there must be an intellectual control factor...Ellen wanted to win the diving very badly and she worked hard in sessions twice a day all week to do it. Emotions helped, but she had to have a base to work from before it made any difference."

"The people in the pool like challenges," Coach Butt said, "a real challenge, physical and intellectual. They must be getting something out of it besides the exercise...They learn to live with and handle frustration.

Denis Corish has written that the idea has managed to persist that the education provided in the college or university is free — if not *from* the constraints of an intended career, at least *to* the horizons of the human mind.

What swimming and the other competitive sports offer at Bowdoin is the combination of discipline and innovation that engenders the development of the human mind.

Rendall continued to describe his swimming experience: "In any kind of physical or mental challenge, an individual has to find a way to combat that challenge within himself. It takes the proper mental attitude. In swimming you are going to beat yourself; the opponent, he's just a needle in the saddle."

"Swimming is definitely not an individual sport," Rendall said, "individuals have to produce, but they do it for the team...I'm thinking about when I stepped on the block against Allen (Springfield's All-American sprinting ace). It went through my mind, I have to put on my leg to win this meet; I have to put on my leg to keep the other three guys I'm swimming with happy, and I have to do it for myself."

"What I get from swimming affects everything I do, everything." Rendall, went on, "People who don't believe that competitive sports are of any value can't apply what is asked of them in a sport to what is asked from them in life. A team sport like swimming incorporates not only the physical and the mental, but the combination of the two, and that's what makes an athlete."

It is time that the bias that the Chris Hermanns and the Prof. Burroughs hold about competitive sports being somehow inferior as a learning experience to academic work be pointed out. There are other things to learn and different ways to learn those things that the 'total tool' ethos implies. Just as duals don't always show what the student is doing with his education, neither do the times in the IM or the 50 yard freestyle show what an athlete does with his talent. You have to talk to the source for reliable information, the athletes themselves, to find out if the system is decadent or healthy. Their use of cliches will tip off any disinterested observer to what is really going on in the pool or on the football field than the empty enterprise of quoting warped statistics possibly can.

I don't worry too much about how Bill Clark feels, or any of the 1-rated players here either. At least they are in a position to realize that there is more to a swimming meet against Williams or a football game against Wesleyan than 'just a good show'.

BOWDOIN SPORTS

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Brian Connolly did well in the fly and grabbed second in the 500 free against Williams. DeMaria/Orient.

74-39 upset

Swimmers swamp Williams

by DAVID LITTLEHALE

Looking at the statistics, one had to agree with Coach Charlie Butt's assumption that the Bowdoin swim team was the underdog in their meet against Williams. Well, the Polar Bears don't believe in statistics, as they showed Saturday, thoroughly trouncing the Ephmen, 74-39, before an enthusiastic crowd at the Curtis Pool.

Bowdoin came out flying, capturing the first six events, but Williams picked up enough seconds and thirds to stay within striking distance.

In the first event, on the strength of fast legs by Bob Pellegrino and Rick Rendall, the Bears won the 400 medley in a pool record time of 3:44.3. Then Jeff McBride, spotting Stu Deans of Williams a slight lead for half the race, made a quick move and churned out a 1:50.9 victory in the 200 freestyle. Pat Cherry, in fourth for most of the race, finished strong enough to slip into second. In a tight 50 free, Ted Dierker eked out the victory while Jim Farrar was less than a yard behind in third.

In the 200 butterfly, the Ephs got a sterling performance from Bruce Barclay, who set a pool record of 2:04.0. The 100 free was another nip and tuck affaar as Rick Rendall barely held on to his slight lead for a 50.2 victory. Williams set another Curtis pool record when Scott Shumacher blasted through the 200 backstroke in 2:04.9, leaving the field far behind.

Steve Potter made up a five yard deficit in the breaststroke and pulled away in the freestyle to take the individual medley in 2:05.9. Steve Santangelo, with a solid, practically flawless performance, captured first in the required diving.

McBride, responding to teammate Brian Connolly's surge, won the 500 free. JJ, hanging back once again, turned it on in the last three lengths with Connolly grabbing second. The Ephmen, with time running out, were confident of a 1-2 in the 200 breaststroke. Pellegrino, just a frosh, ignored previous times and went out and stole the race. Taking the lead immediately, Bob maintained a 10-yard lead throughout and posted a 2:19.1 victory. This time he cracked his own college standard by 4 seconds, and nailed the coffin lid down on Williams.

Ellen Shuman, surprising everyone, took first in a mistake-prone optional diving competition. Ellen established a new college record of 234 points, breaking second place Santangelo's week-old mark by 2 points.

With the cries of "Here we go Bowdoin, here we go" echoing through the pool, the Bears 400 free relay team stroked to a 5-yard victory. McBride and Rendall swam the decisive legs as Coach Butt's team more than made up for last year's 60-53 defeat at the hands of the Ephmen.

Bowdoin will have their fins full again this weekend when they travel to Storrs to tangle with UConn. Last year the Bears dropped a 57-56 decision and are hoping for better luck this time.

B-ball clouts Gordon drops one to Ephs

by JOHN OTTAVIANI

Despite a 40-point effort by center Jim Small, the Bowdoin men's basketball team dropped a 91-84 decision to Bates Wednesday night at the Bobcat's Alumni Gymnasium.

The loss to Bates was the second for the Bears in three outings last week. Bowdoin trounced Gordon College Saturday evening, after losing a heartbreaker to Williams the previous night.

The Bobcats displayed much of the same hustle and aggressiveness that they showed in their previous victory over the Bears. Bates outrebounded Bowdoin 53-40, a fact which also accounted for the Bobcats' numerous fast-break layups.

Bates simply overran Bowdoin in the first half, running up a 52-36 halftime lead. The Bobcats sank an incredible 58 percent of their shots, while the Bowdoin players managed to score on 47 percent of theirs.

Bowdoin stormed back in the second half behind the fine play of co-captain Small. After hitting eight out of thirteen shots in the first half, Small scored on nine of thirteen in the second half and added six charity tosses for a total of 40 points. He also pulled down 17 rebounds on the night.

Small couldn't win the game alone, however, and without the scoring and rebounding threat of Paul Hess, who was out with the flu, the Bowdoin rally fell short.

Small's total took scoring honors for the night. Gregg Fasulo also had 12 points for the Polar Bears.

Five Bates scorers hit double

(Continued on page 11)

Wrestlers split

by STEVE DEMAIO

In a tri-meet last Saturday, the Polar Bear wrestling team swamped Tufts 45-8, and lost a close one to Lowell 27-19.

Although Tom Tsagarakis, Hank Bristol, and Dave Barker were the only Bowdoin wrestlers to win both of their bouts, no one lost both of their contests either.

The team's lineup has changed greatly since last semester, with tough freshmen Dave Pitts, Steve Beauduit, Mike Erickson and sophomore Mike Scockett filling in for the sick or injured.

All four did well and to say they have a lot of guts is no exaggeration. Take Mike Erickson for instance. Weighing in at 152 pounds, he took on the Lowell heavyweight who tipped the scales at a whopping 230. Although brute force and sheer muscle finally prevailed, Mark Kinback better hurry back from his injury before he loses his spot!

Freshman Tom Gamper and Hal Wingood, starters all year long

(Continued on page 11)



Hank Bristol won twice this past weekend against Tufts and Lowell. DeMaria/Orient.

Merrimack soon!

Hockey express rolls on

by MARK LEVINE

The explosion was quick and decisive and showed once again how powerful the Bowdoin hockey team can be. Leading only 5-4 midway through the third period, the Polar Bears hustled and forechecked their way to four goals in five minutes, turning a close contest into a 9-4 victory over St. Anselms.

This was not your basic night at the opera. The locals were missing Alan Quinlan, Kevin McNamara, and Bill Regan, and nearly everybody else had some sort of ailment. These developments forced some drastic line changes, with each of the forwards playing with a different partner or two.

But after an uncertain first session Bowdoin hardly appeared bothered by the circumstances, making good use of the opportunities they made for themselves.

The makeshift line of Gus Burke-Dana Laliberte-Jeff McCallum ignited the third stanza deluge, with major contributions coming from Mark O'Keefe, Bob Owens, Mike Bradley, and Dave Leonardo whose forechecking finally wore down the St. A's defense.

McCallum upped the Polar Bears margin to 6-4, backhanding a shot over the shoulder of Erik Anderson after a nice set up by Laliberte. Thirty seconds later it was 7-4 as Burke took the puck away from Bob Kearns and beat Anderson with a shot to the stick side.

One minute later Bowdoin added another tally, O'Keefe getting his second goal by outwrestling a St. Anselms defenseman for the puck in the right corner and connecting on a backhander while the Polar Bears were a man down. A later goal by Leonardo, also his second, added frosting to an already frosted cake.



Sean Hanley buzzes the St. A's netminder seconds before Bowdoin's third period scoring binge began. Stanziola/Orient.

Things were not quite so easy for the Polar Bears in the early moments. The locals appeared sluggish and tentative in the first period. They were lax in their own end and their passing game was off, a logical consequence of the line changes.

After Bowdoin went out in front 1-0 the visitors took over, getting goals from Mike Mulrey and John Powers to take the lead. The Polar Bears tied the game late in the session with Leonardo scoring on a rebound of a Laliberte shot, the latter initiating the play with a rush down the right side.

O'Keefe scored his first of the night to give Bowdoin a 3-2 lead when he found a half empty net after a shot by Bob Devaney.

After George Gouin tied it at 3-3 Dan Claypool put the Polar Bears in the lead once again, beating Anderson to the far side after some industrious forechecking by Owens got him the puck.

The teams traded goals early in the third period but Bowdoin began to beat their opponents to the puck, setting the stage for the ultimate explosion.

In a lively and interesting game last Saturday the Polar Bears defeated Williams 6-4. This was a contest in which the locals were not up to their customary level of play, but they managed to hang on in the third session thanks to the competent and at times spectacular goaltending of Rob Menzies.

Gerry Ciarcia was the beneficiary of Cremen's mistake, his slapshot from the point was going wide when Vogelsang stuck out his stick and deflected the puck into the net for a 1-0 Polar Bear lead.

Bowdoin went ahead 2-0 several minutes later when Dana

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THE
BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

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THE MODEL CONVENTION!



"Unfortunately our representatives for the candidates couldn't be with us tonight but we have in their place. . . ."

INSIDE

The Model Conventioneers are furiously bargaining for a candidate right now in smoky rooms. By Sunday evening, Bowdoin will have a nominee (violas). Inside, some analysts wonder what the delegates will choose -- left wing, right wing, reign of terror. In several essays they explore the history, hard work and reality of the Convention, now that it is here. A cost of $4.00 a student is not high, but it's worth nothing if that student is passive and uninterested, not aware, not there. Stories page 8 and 9.

How one student's letter to the dean set off an explosion in Will Hughes' Physics Department. The shock waves are even bigger than after Hughes' Physics 17 flunking spree three years ago. Story pages 2 and 3.

Alpha Delta Phi might come back to campus, and it might take over Kellogg House, its original home when it folded five years ago. Pete Emmons '77 and Larry Hallee '79 hope to put the number of Bowdoin frats into double figures. Story page 7.

Truffaut's *Jules and Jim* (courtesy of the Film Society) and half a dozen films from the Art Associates lay out a feast of women's passion. Beginning on February 14, enjoy a solid seven days of unhappy marriages, conniving mistresses and pearl-handled weapons. Story page 7.

'Antigone' plays through Saturday night. Story page 6.

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company leaves Brunswick tomorrow. Some reflections on the lessons of Pride and Price. Page 4.



Magic numbers

Admissions holds at 3500

by STEVE MAIDMAN

Some 3500 high school seniors, from places as far away as Kailua, Hawaii and Alberton, Montana, are interested in attending Bowdoin College. Richard F. Boyden, Bowdoin's Acting Director of Admissions, told The Orient that he expects the total number of applicants to be "essentially equal to or ahead of" the 3470 total of last year.

As of Wednesday afternoon, 3428 applications had arrived at Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall. 2076 men and 1352 women are seeking to fill the 370 places in Bowdoin's Class of 1980.

The entering class will consist of approximately 225 men and 145 women, but Boyden warned that these are only "target figures." "Nyhus hasn't told me exactly what the final numbers will be," he said.

A total of 455 individuals submitted early decision applications this year, down approximately 150 from the preceding year. Of the 257 men designating Bowdoin College as their "first choice school," 63 were accepted. 198 women applied for the special program and 53 were admitted.

There are now 165 slots remaining in the class reserved for men and 95 places for women. The school will mail out its infamous "You're In!" letters to approximately 385 men and 220 women later this spring. Boyden suggested, however, that these "magic numbers" may vary depending on the admissions overlap with other similar schools.

"The applicant pool is strong overall, although we expect extensive overlay with the Ivies and the other small New England colleges," he said. The competitive overlay with Amherst, Wesleyan, Williams, and Middlebury seems to be of special interest to the Bowdoin admissions staff.

Boyden said the College's "yield," the percentage of Bowdoin admittees who ultimately matriculate in the fall, approached 53% last year. The Acting Director expects little change this year. "Our yield is quite good compared to those of similar institutions," he said.

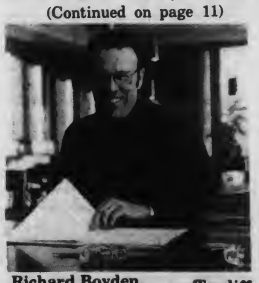
Women

With the new Governing Boards policy on the admission of women now in effect, Boyden contended that the Class of 1980 will be "academically stronger." "Yet, Bowdoin's still Bowdoin, regardless of whether there are 900 men on campus or not," he commented.

The new policy, billed by the Governing Boards Commission on Admissions as "more consistent with the requirements of equity and sound educational practice," states that roughly the same proportions of male and female applicants from the pool will be admitted.

Boyden argued that in prior years, Bowdoin rejected a larger proportion of academically qualified women. "On the other hand," Boyden said, "I do not anticipate the new policy will be a

(Continued on page 11)



Richard Boyden. /Tardiff

College opinion polling organization plans assessment of current student sentiments

by ALEX STEVENSON

Have you ever wondered, amidst short calendars and monolithic workloads, what percentage of the student body finds Bowdoin academics overwhelming to a point past all enjoyment, and what percentage feels a genuine sense of intellectual excitement about its courses?

On another front, do or do you not feel that any woman who so desires should be able to get an abortion?

Polling

Frank Kelcz, '76, and his 11 cohorts, wondering about the opinions of fellow Bowdoinites on the above issues and others equally diverse, have founded, under Kelcz's direction, Bowdoin's equivalent of the Gallup and Harris organizations, the finger on the pulse of the college, an opinion polling body.

The impetus behind Kelcz's brainchild was the controversy surrounding the birth of the Model Democratic Convention. A quick sample of student opinion netted results in which sentiment against the convention, at its going price, ranged from 3:1 to 6:1.

BOPO

Feeling that there "should have been some attempt to assess student opinion before the actual implementation of such an activity," Kelcz resolved to undertake future such assessments and founded BOPO (Bowdoin Opinion Polling Organization.)

BOPO pollsters, according to Kelcz, strive for accuracy and relevance above all else.

In order to achieve the former, by insuring that a representative cross-section of student opinion is sampled, Kelcz spoke with professors Chapko, Riley, Hogan, and Kertzer, and formulated a computer program that will randomly and scientifically select a rough 10 percent of the student body (150 people) as targets. These students are tracked down, by phone or in person, by one of BOPO's pollsters, each of whom is responsible for 10-15 people within one campus sector. The results of the monthly surveys are tabulated by the Analysis and Interpretation Committee and collated. The publicty vehicle for poll results, the first to be made available this Friday, will be WBOR.

Democracy

BOPO is characterized by democracy. While Kelcz is now the organization's Director, Joe Farrell its Secretary, and Barbara Hill and Dave Austin its Technical Consultants, the rotating power structure insures that changes within the hierarchy occur monthly. All questions are written by members, and are included in the current survey following majority approval.

This month's questions are, in the name of "relevance," 2/3 Bowdoin-oriented (i.e. regarding the quality of Bowdoin life, be it academic, social or political), and 1/3 "non-Bowdoin, but questions of import," according to Kelcz.

Bias

Not neglecting the possibility of his pollster's bias influencing the nature of the questions asked, Kelcz has incorporated one black and four women into BOPO and has adopted standardized conventions regarding the presentation of questions.

Anyone interested in aiding BOPO in any capacity is urged to contact Kelcz.

Faculty committee decides to retain current calendar

The current academic calendar will be maintained for another year, if the recommendation made yesterday by the Faculty Committee on Curriculum and Educational policy is heeded. CEP's decision came as a surprise to most observers who had anticipated that the committee would recommend a return to the previous calendar with post-Christmas exams.

The vote was taken despite the absence of one-third of the committee, and seems to be appreciative of student sentiment on this highly controversial campus issue.

In a close 4-3 vote CEP also endorsed the reading period restrictions proposed by the student body at the recent Town Meeting, Feb. 3rd.

Both issues -- the calendar and the reading period restrictions -- will go before the faculty this Monday for final decision.

How one student set off an explosion in Will Hughes' Physics Department

The letter to the Dean was dynamite



"It seems like we have some excess baggage here. One of you has to go"

by SUMNER GERARD

Three men met by chance last week in the hall. Strained silence ... then one muttered something about "having to get back to his office." The remaining two glowered at each other and also went their own ways.

There would be nothing so unusual about this encounter if it weren't for the fact that the three men were all members not only of the Bowdoin faculty but of the same department. Yet meetings of this kind are apparently the only occasions when all of them have been together since their present chairman took the position more than four years ago.

The men: Professors William T. Hughes, Thomas L. Bohan, and James H. Turner. The department: Physics. The chairman: William T. Hughes.

Intolerable situation

It would be an understatement to say that relations are strained between the three men who currently make up the Physics Department (Professor Elroy O. LaCasce is on leave this year). Bitter personal animosities, vastly different professional attitudes, and a probable decision to terminate Professor Bohan's contract in June have all contributed to destroy any cohesion the department once had.

"The present situation is intolerable," one member of the Administration observed last week. "They don't even get together to fight."

Long ignored by former Dean of the Faculty Olin C. Robison's "hear no evil, see no evil" policy toward the Physics Department, the smoldering situation finally exploded into the open this year — touched off by a student.

At the center of the controversy, both by position and by personality, is Will Hughes. And this time the squabble is even more heated than the one which resulted when Hughes flunked without warning some 30 students in his introductory Physics 17 class three years ago.

Dynamite

Hughes calls the latest incident "an Emmert case with dynamite."

The "dynamite" is a heavily-documented, nine-page memo submitted to the Orient, to Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs, and to President Roger Howell by Eric Pearson, a senior science major. In his memo, Pearson claims the Physics Department, which once taught "manfully and well," has been reduced to a "sorry state" in a few short years. Pearson pins the blame squarely on Chairman Hughes.

Hughes, Pearson claims, inexcusably fails to meet many of his classes, wastes class time on non-physics material and "self-glorification", has inadequate qualifications to teach upper level physics, and once displayed "a discouraging if not disparaging attitude" toward efforts to revive an old student physics society.

Overloaded lifeboat

But Hughes counters that the Pearson memo is a "slanderous document" whose real purpose is to prevent Professor Bohan from being forced out into a "desperately competitive" teaching market. Professor Bohan, like former Government Professor Kirk Emmert, is well-liked by his students, but has slim chances of staying on in an already heavily-tenured department.

"He is simply excess baggage in an overloaded lifeboat," Hughes says. And Hughes himself apparently has no intentions of giving up his own choice seat at the tiller.

To support the claim that the Physics Department has declined under Hughes' chairmanship, Pearson makes the following points in his memo:

— Bowdoin now has fewer physics faculty per students than seven of our northeastern competitors, including all the pentagonal schools and, surprisingly, Bates.

— Bowdoin has fewer physics faculty per physics *majors* than 10 of this same group of schools, a solid *last place*, again finishing behind Bates.

— Bowdoin may slip even lower in the rankings since at present the Administration has no firm plans to replace Professor Bohan, and may thus let the Physics faculty drop permanently to three. This is compared to a high of five at one point in the sixties.

— Bowdoin offered 16 courses in Physics only five years ago; now it offers nine.

— Faculty research in Physics is at an all-time low, as are opportunities for student research.

Hughes: "Nonsense!"

"Nonsense!" expostulated Hughes last week. Hughes charged that Pearson's figures, supplied by the American Institute of Physics and Lovejoy Guide to Colleges, are inaccurate and misleading.

Hughes points out, for example, that Pearson assumes there are four senior Physics majors at Bowdoin whereas in fact there are only three. This was confirmed by the registrar's office this week.

Hughes also argues Pearson's figures are misleading since they include three schools with graduate programs — Brandeis, Wesleyan, and Dartmouth — as well as three women's schools — Wellesley, Smith, and Vassar — where junior and senior declared physics majors are even more a rarity than at Bowdoin: four, three and three respectively. Bowdoin currently has eleven.

If Bowdoin were judged against genuinely comparable institutions using the correct figures, Hughes contends, it would "end up somewhere in the middle." And according to Hughes, in the middle is where Bowdoin should be. "There's no way we're going to match Amherst," he says. "I think it's time we stop kidding ourselves about that."

Nevertheless, Hughes feels Bowdoin Physics has been remarkably successful. "There is every reason," he wrote to the Curriculum and Educational Policy Committee (CEP)," to believe that, if we continue to receive reasonable support and to maintain the quality of our laboratories, our liberal arts physics graduates will be quite competitive in their various fields of interest."

Hughes' reports to the CEP, which was apparently never submitted to the other members of the department for specific consultation, assumes Bohan will not be replaced next year and recommends continuing the current program practically intact. Only Physics 3, a course on the history of physics, and independent studies would "probably" be cut back.

Since then, Hughes has submitted a memo to Dean Fuchs outlining a course distribution for four professors, in which he again omits Physics 3.

Glamour's gone

Why has Hughes been so willing to let the number of physics professors be reduced? Because physics is no longer the "glamour field" it once was, and simply does not attract enough students to justify maintaining the department at the previous levels.

"If it weren't for the premed boom," Hughes says, "we'd really be in trouble."

Only for a year or two in the late sixties did the physics faculty number five, Hughes claimed. And even at this year's strength of three faculty plus one lab assistant, the work load of the physics professor is still "less than average", he contends.

But Bohan and Turner agree that what successes physics majors have enjoyed in recent years have been attained not because of, but in spite of the physics curriculum.

Bohan, for example, has submitted a separate report to CEP in which he writes: "With respect to serious science students, the physics curriculum suffers at present from an inadequate number of upper-level courses, insufficient opportunity for student research, and weak advising system for potential majors. Furthermore, it suffers from a faulty self-image, namely, that it must be an 'easy' major in order to attract more than a handful of students."

With regard to the labs, Bohan notes that the observatory, which might otherwise have been used for Hughes' astrology classes, has been out of commission due to minor bugs for at least four years, and that the electronics lab remains in decent shape only through a special bequest from an estate.

Men not computers

Instead of the mini-computers and videotape machines which Hughes recommends, Bohan would like to see the number of

(Continued on page 3)

Institution	*Majors (jr./sr.)*	*Ratio (majors/faculty)*
Wellesley	2/2	.44/1
Smith	3/0	.50/1
Vassar	1/2	.60/1
Brandeis	12/6	.70/1
Wesleyan	5/8	1.18/1
Amherst	6/5	1.38/1
Bates	4/7	2.20/1
Dartmouth	23/13	2.25/1
Williams	8/8	2.29/1
Mt. Holyoke	9/6	3.00/1
Bowdoin ('75-'76)	**10/4**	**3.50/1**
Bowdoin ('76-'77)	**10/10**	**5.00/1**

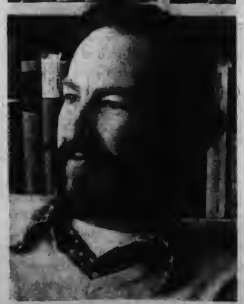
Source: AIP, Lovejoy Guide to Colleges and Eric Pearson.



Eric Pearson, author of the fateful memo.



Professor Bohan.
Orient/Tardiff



Professor Turner.
Orient/Tardiff

(Continued from page 2)

faculty returned immediately to "at least four." In addition, Bohan urges that "*something* ... be done to improve the level of faculty research going on in the department" and recommends thorough review of the introductory Physics 17 and Hughes' course in biophysics.

"It is absurd," Bohan writes on Hughes' biophysics course," to take up a physics slot with a biologically-oriented course which the Biology Department and the Biochemistry Committee actively discourage students from taking."

Several faculty members in Searles Science Building have confirmed that students have, in fact, been advised not to take biophysics. "It is a function not of the subject matter but of the instructor," one commented.

Thus, it does appear there is a more serious problem with Physics Department's offerings than Hughes admits in his communications with CEP. Moreover, some feel that Hughes' own negligence as chairman and teacher, not the decline of physics nationwide, are at the root of the problem.

Pedagogical experiment

While many of the charges students have raised in private against Hughes are nebulous — he makes advances to undergraduate women, he has a gun in his office, he never even reads his exams (including those for the Physics 17 flunking spree three years ago), he is deep in a plot to blow up Russia — one fact has been repeated by many students: he is sometimes lax in meeting his classes.

One student notebook, for example, indicates that Hughes called off no less than 13 of the 27 scheduled meetings for his advanced mechanics class last spring. Seven of those meetings were cancelled to give students time to work on a take-home exam-project, a new format which Hughes calls a "pedagogical experiment." The other six absences were reportedly announced in advance.

Students in his astrophysics course last semester report a similar tendency to call off classes in favor of extended projects and purely "optional" lectures. "I thought at the time it was great when he called off the rest of the lectures," one student commented.

Hughes staunchly defends his new course format. "I don't see why we shouldn't have that kind of flexibility in upper level courses," he argues. He emphasized, moreover, that he was constantly available for consultation when students were doing their projects.

Professional purposes

"Professional purposes", including one College-paid trip to England, are the justification for most of his other absences, according to Hughes. The Administration, however, is known to take a dim view of professors who cancel classes for professional purposes without making them up afterwards.

Moonlighting at BNAS

Meanwhile, Hughes detractors have gleefully discovered that Hughes' "less than average" workload here has enabled him to "moonlight" at the University of Maine's branch at the Brunswick Naval Air Station. Hughes freely acknowledges he has done "consulting work" down at the air base, as a special favor. "I went down and gave them a hand," Hughes says, "and I have no regrets."

Teaching at the air base only involved three to four hours a week usually in late afternoon, Hughes says, and during the entire time he taught there he only missed two classes at Bowdoin.

In class, Hughes' distinctive teaching methods evoke extreme reactions among Bowdoin students. Some admire his teaching and some hate it, but there appear to be few in the middle.

"I found Hughes very informative, friendly, supportive and encouraging. He is one of the best professors I have had here."

"Hughes is arrogant and wastes class time trying to prove how great he is."

"His lectures are very vivacious and interesting to, but it seems like we cover a lot and learn little."

"Although he may be an extremely good thinker, his arrogant pedagogical manner is out of place here."

"I found him slightly condescending in attitude, but that is part of his personality and in no way interferes with his teaching style."

Caters to the Gifted

Although there is by no means unanimous agreement with Pearson's charge that Hughes is unfit as a teacher, one common complaint did seem to run through most students' comments: Hughes caters to the gifted few in his classes while intimidating the rest.

Hughes makes no secret of his preference for the most gifted students in his class. One physics major relates how Hughes is fond of paraphrasing in class a citation from the renowned Fenman Lectures in Physics: "The power of instruction is seldom of much efficacy except in those happy dispositions where it is almost superfluous."

This attitude has led many students to comment that Hughes is out of place in a small undergraduate college where the vast majority of students aren't particularly talented in Physics.

Physicist or Astronomer?

In addition to questionable conduct of his courses, Hughes is accused of misrepresenting his credentials. Pearson points out, for example, that Hughes' primary training is in astronomy, not physics — a fact which has led some to believe he is not qualified to teach upper level physics courses.

"... I want to emphasize that it is most important that the four physicists in the Department be in fact physicists," Professor Bohan writes to the CEP. To fill one of the four slots with an individual whose primary training is in one of the subfields of physics, Bohan argues, is "surely a case of letting the tail wag the dog."

"Nonsense!" Hughes again retorts. He calls astronomy "the oldest and most honorable branch of physics" and says, "there is no such thing as a physicist per se."

Question of Competence

Moreover, Hughes claims he is "pretty well out in front" of the rest of the Physics Department in terms of publishable research. Although he was reluctant to reveal to the Orient just what his research activities have been in recent years, a perusal of the author index of the *American Journal of Physics* reveals the following:

— a three-paragraph book review in January, 1973

— a three-page article entitled "Liquid Crystals and Newton's Rings", co-authored with former Bowdoin professor Myron A. Jeppeson in February, 1970

— a one-and-a-half-page article on "Particle Motion in a Force-Free Field" in August 1969.

At present, Hughes is working with biology Professor Thomas Settlemire on an elementary microbiology textbook destined for the nursing school market.

"It would be hard to argue that Hughes is incompetent," Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs assured the Orient last week.

Bohan disputes Hughes' claim to the most research activity. He gladly presented the Orient with a list of his research activities which includes four articles in "refereed" journals between 1968 and 1971, two articles which appeared in unrefereed journals during 1975 and are being submitted to refereed journals, two articles which are written and soon to be submitted to journals, five papers which have been presented at professional meetings, and four invited talks between 1973 and 1975.

Robison's Man

Whether Hughes remains the best choice as chairman of the Physics Department, however, remains an open question. It is no secret, for example, that he was appointed to the position by former Dean of the Faculty Olin Robison against the wishes of other members of the department.

"Oh, I don't remember anything about that," Robison commented last Friday. It was clear he had come to Bowdoin from his presidential office at Middlebury College to enjoy the hockey game rather than submit to questioning about controversial decisions of the past.

Moreover, Bohan and Turner confirm that Hughes has been notably lax with administrative details as routine as distributing order forms from the bookstore and publicizing job and study opportunities for physics majors. Bohan even claims Hughes doesn't pass on faculty grant opportunities, and in one instance awarded himself a grant which was originally intended for the entire physics department.

Who's the Villain?

Is the Physics Department in a "sorry state", and if so, is Hughes the villain? What can be done about it?

Dean Fuchs, who along with President Roger Howell is saddled with these problems, was noncommittal last week as to what action he will take. And Howell left word that he had nothing to add to what the Dean had to say.

Fuchs did, however, discuss candidly the complexities of the problem. He termed Pearson's memo "an expression of genuine concern on the part of a student" and said, "It is incumbent on me to check out the facts."

But Fuchs rejected that implication that Hughes is wholly to blame for the situation. "I would point out simply," he said, "that the decision not to replace (Myron) Jeppeson was not a departmental decision, it was an administrative decision."

It was Fuch's predecessor, Olin Robison, who made the controversial decision in 1972, thus dropping the number of physics professors from five to four. Robison also made the decision to hold the Physics Department to three professors this year, rather than hire a temporary replacement for Professor LaCasce.

Although Fuchs agrees with Bohan and Turner that the Physics Department cannot "in good conscience" be dropped permanently to three men, he sees little hope for granting Bohan tenure.

"I think there are those who would like to see Bohan stay," he said, "but it's difficult from an institutional point of view because it would produce a completely tenured department in which three of the members would retire within three years."

Administrative Options

Options which the Administration is apparently considering (though how seriously is not known) include:

— Keeping Hughes on as chairman (Pearson claims he has been assured by Fuchs that Hughes will not be reappointed Chairman next year) and appointing a replacement for Bohan who can continue a research program like the one Bohan now offers.

— Following Pearson's recommendation to shunt Hughes over into a separate Astronomy Department.

— Bring in a senior person to assume the chairmanship. But that would probably require granting tenure to the new chairman.

— Following the recommendations of an outside panel brought in specifically to review the Physics Department. But Fuchs feels the major problem is not curricular, but personal.

— Appointing another member of the department to the chairmanship. But the same lack of communication would probably persist.

— Making a joint cross-departmental appointment in the sciences.

The Victims

Hughes has assumed the Administration will choose the first option, and simply hire a replacement for Bohan. He said last week he plans to interview applicants for the position at the Biophysics Society meeting in the last week of February. Fuchs, however, said he has not yet made the final decision whether to hire a replacement for next year.

Meanwhile, science students remain the real victims of the story. "I know", Bohan reflects, "There have been some potentially good physics majors who have been turned away because of the situation in the department. It really doesn't say much for the College if something isn't done."

Administrator: "Intolerable situation. They don't even get together to fight."

Hughes: "An Emmert case with dynamite."

Fuchs: "It is incumbent on me to check out the facts."

Bohan: "It doesn't say much for the College if something isn't done."

Copies of Eric Pearson's memo on the physics department are available evenings at the Orient office.



Andromeda galaxy, whose picture Hughes would rather see on these pages than his own. Courtesy Will Hughes.

THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1976

See no evil

The problems surrounding the Physics Department and specifically Professor Hughes are not new. Certainly the mystery and uncertainty associated with the infamous Physics 17 flunking-spree of three years ago must be considered a bit unusual, and surely this should have been read as a signal of some distress in Searles Hall.

But the Administration saw and heard no evil and ignored or at least did not act dynamically to change the situation. And then Eric Pearson wrote his memo.

The Orient this week has only begun the process of examining the strife in the Physics Department. It is hoped that it will spark an official investigation. It is also hoped that the Administration will act forcefully on what that investigation turns up.

It really doesn't say much for the College if something isn't done. (AP)

As pride goes...

Tomorrow the A & P store on Maine Street in downtown Brunswick will shut its doors for the last time, a local victim of a colossal blunder on the part of the nationwide grocery chain.

It used to be that A & P was the leading food chain in the country, with annual sales of over 700 million dollars. But then its corporate leaders decided to convert their stores into "discount" supermarkets. The emphasis as on economy, not quality, and customers were assured that, "We won't stop trying 'til you say *WEO*." (Where Economy Originates)

Not only did the American shopping public refrain from rushing down the



aisles shouting "WEO" as one bargain after another was sighted, but it began to stop patronizing the A & P stores altogether. The WEO campaign only succeeded in causing A & P to lose both millions of dollars and its long-held supremacy among food chains.

Now a huge advertizing effort is being launched by A & P to try and regain its lost customers, by admitting in effect, "We blew it. Our excessive concern with cost-cutting left us offering shoddy merchandise for sale in unpleasant surroundings, and naturally you weren't buying it."

The television ads show a thin, nervous man holding a sharp pencil and a pad of paper, ("Price") being joined again in the aisles by a large, hearty man with a look of determination on his face ("Pride"). Meanwhile the announcer's voice goes something like this:

"A & P has always stood for two things:

Price and pride.

Price and pride together made the great A & P great.

Then, somehow, we let price and pride get out of balance.

We forgot our own philosophy: *Price without Pride* is no bargain.

And we suffered for it."

For the Brunswick A & P the attempt to put Price and Pride back together again came too late. The WEO posters are gone now, and soon only an empty shell of a building will be left where the grocery store once did business.

Back up the hill and over the railroad tracks is Bowdoin College, still a going concern. Can a valid analogy be drawn between a small, private liberal arts institution of learning and a gigantic food chain?

Perhaps not. But the Orient still believes that we owe it to ourselves to be aware of the price we will pay if we become a college ruled by accountants:

Pride goeth before the fall. (KLS)

Perverse and frightening

The Art Associates should not admit young children to X-rated movies shown on campus. It isn't right.

Visconti's *The Damned* played here on February 1 and 2. On the first night, half a dozen couples brought children obviously under twelve and sat through the entire film. *The Damned* is a gripping movie and might be worth seeing, but it is perverse and frightening.

Visconti traces the decay of a family of German industrialists. The action takes place circa 1933, when Hitler purged the S.A. A wealthy family is sucked into the corruption of the Nazi movement, and the circumstances coax out the latent pervisions of them all. As *The Damned* winds to its end, the filmaker lights — in literally ghastly hues — and offers to the camera child molestation, transvestism, sadism, mass murder and mother-son incest. The final scene is a wedding capped by double suicide. And none of this is just implied: one sees the bloody flesh, the twisted postures of the corpses.

Can a ten-year-old boy or girl really profit by watching this? The violence is just meaningless bloodletting without a point to be driven home, one beyond repulsion or pleasure at graphic pain. To find that point demands an intellectual sophistication that a child lacks, precisely by being a child.

The Damned, or, say, the original *A Clockwork Orange*, must come to campus, and Bowdoin students should see them, if they wish. But should their younger brothers and sisters?

No. (JCS)

GUEST COLUMN

A grad looks at football

by RICHARD N. BROMFIELD, '74

I would like to make a few comments in reply to the articles on football at Bowdoin.

First of all, I agree with Bill Clark that the football program should be maintained. However, I feel that his argument is for the most part completely unsound. The College has no responsibility to maintain a program because it helps sustain a clique he finds enjoyable. Similarly, attributing the evolution of "fat as a bean" to the football program does little to justify the high cost of the football program. Besides football players surely have no monopoly on wit. If the College were rationalizing the expense of football in terms of quipsability, it would be better off admitting one or two professional comedians to the next freshman class. If football is maintained, it will be for the sake of tradition ... a sake which I would heartily support. We cannot continue to suggest that the program which allows a small group of students to get into shape is worth thousands of dollars. The concept of the whole man makes no distinction between the scholar who runs long distances (a relatively inexpensive endeavor) and the football player (expensive program). If the College were spending thousands of dollars for the development of young men's physical integrity, it would be more profitable to create extensive non-collegiate athletic programs as well as provide instruction on proper etiquette and moral philosophy.

Secondly, in response to Mr. Burrough's indirect comments (from 1974's discussion on illiteracy as well as the recent mention of him in the football articles). In my four years at Bowdoin, I usually found that the poorer student did not provide much interference to either my own learning or the class' development in general. A student who was either ill-prepared or intellectually deficient usually minds his own business. Lectures and discussions were more often diverted by the type of student who was objectively superior in academics, the type of student who liked to hear himself talk.

The true scholar will not be affected by the football program. The student who complains of the presence of athletic morons is probably not athletic and probably enjoys the superiority he feels by belittling others.

Also, how would Professor Burroughs feel if the illiterate yet scientifically adept student enrolled in his courses? They may be just as unsuited for that work as the athletic non-scholar he refers to. Would he suggest that neither student pursue his instruction? A true intellectual community bred in a literate and intellectually curious environment would surely be wonderful. To believe that Bowdoin or any other school could evolve or be forcibly developed into one is a false dream – a modern utopia of education.

Unfortunately, there is still the age-old discrepancy of costs and rewards in relation to other programs at Bowdoin. In the last few years, many students who participate in activities such as drama, argue that they receive scraps of the budget while the football program is bathed in luxury. This may be true ... but again it is a question of tradition. Let the long-lived live, yet encourage the younger growing programs (I do realize drama has been on the campus for years). As time goes on, students who primarily took part in the drama productions will contribute monies to the College specifically for the drama budget and so on. Bowdoin cannot afford to evolve too quickly. I am afraid that some of the tradition is already fading, and it is a dangerous thing. Tradition takes a long time to breed and all too short a time to die. And once it is lost from a great place, it is awfully difficult to restore.

I would like to call attention to a letter found in the *Sports Illustrated* super bowl issue. In this letter, Randy Sturges wisely points out to the nation's football

(Continued on page 5)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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LETTERS

Walking—the fastest sport on ice

To The Editor:

The College's policy on the control of winter icing conditions on the byways of the campus is misunderstood by many people who think that it is one of oblivious neglect. Let me assure these shortsighted few that it is intentional, and enlighten them as to its wisdom by telling them of a tour I conducted the other day.

I led the mother-and-son-to-be-guided from the Union desk to the Equipment Room. I glanced at the 'Conditions Board' between the shelves of Bean boots on one side and hockey skates on the other. My blood stirred slightly as I read "Today's Predicament" which called for good-to-excellent conditions, with glare ice in most areas, but some surface water and occasional sand. Sidewalk ice bank covering was at 49 degrees, and there was an 85 percent probability of catastrophe.

When asked if they skated, the son gave a hesitant yes, and the mother a vehement no. His were a size ten, so I got his skates and mine, and the Speedaway Sled for his mom.

After we had gone outside, put the skates on, and convinced his mother that the Speedaway Deluxe was not an undignified means of transportation, the young man said, "Why do you do it this way — it seems so silly?"

The sons of Bowdoin rose in me and I frowned deprecatingly.



"Actually," I said icily, "it is part of the Infinite Wisdom Program of the College. We here among the 'whispering pines' are brewed in the tradition of ice skating for good reasons," I continued as we embarked. "First of all, by keeping the paths and roads well-iced and thereby forcing the populace to use the skates it provides, the College maintains a universally high standard of skating and is able to field a hockey team of fantastic depth."

"Oh," said the mother appreciatively.

"That is not all," I said. "The wisdom of the College is all-encompassing, not merely athletic."

"But," said the young man as we arced the mother-bearing sled smoothly around a corner, "surely students here have enough to worry about on their way to classes without having to gyrate in order to maintain some semblance of a vertical position?"

"Nonsense," said I in a tone commenserate with the knowledge that I had been accepted in college fraternal circles. "We find that a brisk skate from, say, the Senior Center to Sills Hall at 8 a.m. wakes people up, and that the harrowing glide down Skid Row from Hubbard to Massachusetts, or something similarly dangerous, hones the wit and the reflexes to a razor sharpness that manifests itself in the classroom. By the time you get there you're glad, and these factors, not hours poring over textbooks, are the key to academic success here at Bowdoin."

We moved into the passing lane to avoid a wreck on the right. Books were strewn about, and the mother moaned slightly as the sled whumped over a copy of Hemingway's *FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS*.

"It does play havoc with those of us silly enough to try walking arm in arm, for independent suspension is best, but there are other redeeming qualities."

"How c-c-could there be?" gasped the mother as the sled hit a large bump and careened the next several feet on one runner.

"Well, it provides for constant faculty turnover, and it is also ecological — we abide by the maxim, 'What Nature has glazed over let no man make less dangerous.'"

The rest of the tour was filled with the usual questions, but by the end of it the young man was thoroughly convinced of the policy's validity, and his mother was no longer grimacing on the corners.

I left them at the steps of the Union as they wished to glide about on their own. The last I saw of them was as they disappeared around the corner of the Appleton heading towards Quadrangle Pond.

Late that evening I heard of the tragedy. It seems that the young man broke through a thin spot in the ice, sank in the murky depths, and pulled his mother in after him. No trace of them has yet been found, but the Quad usually yields up its victims around mid-May.

Actually, I was sorry to hear of it. The way he had kept his edges on the icy banks which exist where less adventurous communities have sidewalks indicated that the guy had real ability, and his mom sure was a trooper. Moreover, though he had not yet been chosen for the ranks of poets, statesmen, and Arctic explorers, he can still serve as an inspiration to all of us who feel cheated when we only break ankles.

So next time many dollars worth of textbooks take to the air when you fling out your arms in a vain attempt to preserve poise and balance, remember, "It's all for the best." You are part of a movement toward bigger Dean's Lists, better hockey teams, and some damn hard ice. "Catch you on the flip-flop."

Sincerely,
Erik N. Steele

P.S. The skates and the Speedway Deluxe were written off.

Pucker up

To the editor,

We have been struck, indeed astounded, by the pathetically boring crowds at this year's hockey games. In fact, at the Middlebury game, we observed more spirit and pizazz from a toothless geezer than from most students. In the past, hockey games have provided a chance to step out of one's introverted routine and to let loose with unashamed enthusiasm. What is it that has changed? Is it the economy? Whatever it is, it's a sorry excuse to miss an opportunity to add a little spice and meaning to one's life at Bowdoin.

As hardened veterans of many a Bowdoin game, we prescribe as a proven remedy for this "mal du siecle" an application of Lawrence whiskey (bottled in Lewiston) to be taken internally before and/or during the game.

In addition, we have wondered:
Where is the skating
Polar Bear?
Where is the band?

But most of all, where are the fans?

M. Thomas Herzig '76
Andy Alisberg '76

'Boys' in key

To the Editor:

The critique of *The Boys in the Band* in the February 6 **Orient** was a disgrace to the fine writing of your newspaper.

When people work up to eight hours a day on a show which results in a performance as well done as any show I've seen at Bowdoin, they deserve credit, not unconstructive criticism. Describing direction in the play as "indifferent" and acting as merely "adequate" or "frivolous" is not only unfair to the actors and directors, but also unfair to an audience that was incredibly appreciative of the performance.

Whoever the writer of this article is: If you want Broadway, Stowe Travel runs buses daily. Congratulations to all who worked on the show. It was great!

Alfie Himmelrich '78

T. C. Van Cleve noted scholar dies at 87



Sometime during the afternoon of Tuesday, February 10th, the flag was lowered to half-mast on the World War I Memorial near the center of campus. No ceremony surrounded the event — few saw it take place and equally few were aware of the significance to the College of this symbol of mourning.

The demonstration of silent grief was met, for the most part, by silence.

There were too few at Bowdoin now who ever spoke to Thomas Curtis Van Cleve or even knew that he existed for his death to be instantly noticed. But a few miles away an eighty-seven year-old man was dead, and the flag was lowered as the official acknowledgement of his death by a grateful College.

Students may have seen the retired Professor Van Cleve, a stately looking old gentleman who carried a cane, as they hurried by him on their way to class. But few considered that he had taught here thirty-nine years, that he had served under President Hyde and throughout Kenneth Sill's term of office. Or, perhaps most startling, that Thomas Van Cleve had been teaching at Bowdoin two years when he first saw Hyde Hall, a building now settled into the landscape of the campus and is considered terribly old and unmodern, when it was just completed and still smelled of fresh paint.

Thomas Curtis Van Cleve arrived at Bowdoin in 1915 and taught for two years before enlisting in the army where he served as an Infantry Captain. He returned to the College afterwards to teach and became an expert on the German Empire of the 12th and 13th centuries.

In the second world war he served as a Colonel in Military Intelligence where he established and commanded an Intelligence Center in Luxembourg at the time of the surrender of Germany. He once interrogated Hermann Goering, Joachim von Ribbentrop, Franz von Papen and other German leaders prior to Nuremberg.

Van Cleve finished his last book, at 86, in 1971, eighteen years after his retirement from the Bowdoin faculty. It was used this year as a presentation piece to the Bowdoin students who achieved all High Honors grades last year. The College presented Van Cleve with a Litt. D in 1954.

Although the lowering of the flag attracted little notice it seems a proper gesture for a man who had served the College so long. For sixty-one years a man was intimately tied to Bowdoin, and not only do we all in some small way enjoy the results of his efforts, we also have lost something without his presence. (AP)

'Scarecrow' dons a winning face

The Masque and Gown traveled to Southeastern University of Massachusetts with its production of *Scarecrow* last week as one of the six regional finalists in the American College Theatre Festival competition.

The results of the competition will be released in Early March, and should *Scarecrow* be selected as the regional champion, Bowdoin thespians will have the opportunity to travel to Washington, D.C., for national competition in the Kennedy Arts Center, expenses paid.

The cast of *Scarecrow* includes Peter Bing, '76, Anna Walton, '79, Brooks Geiken, '76, and Philip Goodwin, '76, who was also in competition for the Irene Ryan Award, a theatrical scholarship.

In addition, Bowdoin's production of *Scarecrow* received the Jack Stein Award for best use of make-up. (DBO)



Alumnus probes football, tradition

(Continued from page 4)

experts why Williams and Bowdoin should be ranked No. 1 and 2 in the country based on last fall's records:

Williams 22 Bowdoin 7
(had the Bears realized that their national ranking was at stake, they would surely have taken that game)

Bowdoin 19	Bates 6
Bates 25	C.W. Post 22
C.W. Post 21	A.I.C0
A.I.C. 33	Springfield 18
Springfield 17	New Hampshire 12
New Hampshire 35	Lehigh 21
Lehigh 38	Colgate 6
Colgate 16	Citadel 0
Citadel 13	Furman 9
Furman 30	Apalachian State 23
Appalachian State 19	Wake Forest 17
Wake Forest 30	North Carolina State 22
No. Carolina State 15	Penn State 14
Penn State 7	Pittsburgh 6
Pittsburgh 33	Kansas 19
Kansas 23	Oklahoma 3

The second dedicatory concert of the new Cooper Organ will take place Sunday, February 15 in Room 101, Gibson at 7:30 p.m. Performing will be Elizabeth Sollenberger, organ, Laurie Eastburn, '78, flute, Richard Crew, '76, oboe, Gina Lefferts, '78, piano, and Peter Caldwell, '78, 'cello. Performed will be Bach, Stanley, Pinkham, and others.

Plateful of Food

Bowdoin savors another helping

by G. CYRUS COOK

Winter's Weekend '76 was capped off on a melodious note last Sunday night when an assorted collection of Bowdoin's finest folk, rock, and jazz musicians and singers put together their talents for an enjoyable and raucous three hours of music to a capacity audience at Daggett Lounge.

Though Bowdoin's perennial folk heroes *Plateful of Food* and the *Munchettes* were featured, the evening opened with a fine but short set of country blues featuring guitarists Jeff Boeke and Lance Brown. Brown's singing style captured the haunting, lamenting quality of the material while he skillfully avoided imitating this characteristically black sound. Instrumentally, Boeke's performance on acoustic guitar and electric dubro was just short of brilliance. His slide work was clean and precise, but not so much so that the rough rhythmical contortions of the music could not be felt. The only criticism of the performance was its brevity. Brown and Boeke left after only three short tunes (two of them, Sonny and Terry inkings) and never re-appeared. Nevertheless, their brief performance gave the audience a good taste of musical purism sadly absent on the pop music scene today.

Working up from the blues, *Larsson's Lunchbox* emphasized a brassier, semi-big band sound. Making their Bowdoin debut, Dave Larsson's newly formed sextet offered up classic interpretations of such golden oldies of the jazz age as "When Sonny Gets Blue," the eternal "Take The A Train," as well as a fine disco-type number, "Do You Feel It," featuring the *Munchettes* (Nancy Collins, Anne Ireland, and Marcia Masters). Nancy Collin's singing was gutsy and polished and her ability to improvise vocally added rich textures to the music. Eddie Lawlor had some problems projecting his trombone, but otherwise made some strong contributions; especially memorable was his mellow solo on the old Beatles song, "Here, There, And Everywhere."

But if there was one standout performance during the evening, it was the gifted play of Freshman saxophonist Jamie Silverstein. Silverstein plays in the Charlie Parker mold: his piercing, flowing solos have the ability to totally dominate a song and captivate an audience. Both his recent guest appearance with the progressive jazz band *Woodrose* at The Bowdoin several weeks ago and his performance at Daggett Sunday lifted the respective audiences to their feet as he stepped out into the spotlight. Many wondered who Jamie was but few doubted his authority and clarity of his horn when he started to play.

Lawlor and Silverstein remained onstage when Creighton Lindsay joined Larsson, bassist Kevin McCarthy and drummer John Reilly, transforming the new "Lunchbox" into the old "Plateful." Although Lindsay performed a couple of new tunes with the band, the accent was on old, familiar *Plateful* material. *Plateful's* chief virtue is the variety of material they can play. Old Elvis rockers such as "Don't Be Cruel" and "All Shook Up" were perfect vehicles for Dave Larsson's tough vocals and rock-a-billy piano playing. Lindsay starred with a fine blues lead on his own composition, "Blues On My Hi-Fi." The entire band's best performance was rendered on an old New Orleans style song recently popularized by Dr. John entitled "Iku, Iku." The vocal harmonies of Larsson, Lindsay, and the *Munchettes* made this song especially enjoyable. Hard rock was explored briefly and rather humorously as bassist McCarthy parodied Hendrix on "Fire."

In general, *Plateful* displayed a great amount of fun-loving energy as they played. As composers, Larsson and Lindsay hold their own; their music is usually superior to their oftentimes commonplace lyrics. Arrangements of their own and other people's material could be improved in certain cases also. There was too much emphasis on having three or four members of the band take a solo on every song. Yet, with virtuosos like Lawlor and Silverstein sharing the stage, such criticisms can be easily overlooked.



A. LeRoy Greason. Orient/Reisley

Ex-dean rejoins faculty

by G. CYRUS COOK

"I'm delighted about a lot of things and at this time have no regrets about leaving my administrative position".

After a lengthy sabbatical spent in London, A. LeRoy Greason has returned to his quaint office (complete with a Samuel Johnson knocker on the door) in Mass. Hall to resume a full teaching load in the English Department after many years as Dean of the College. Administrative headaches are now a thing of the past and Greason couldn't be happier. He claims that now he has "more time to prepare classes, to work with and get to know students better". Spare moments are spent "puttering" around the Greasons' new home on McKeen Street and working on a rather ambitious literary project which was born during the past year in England.

Greason spent much of his time abroad in the British Library in the British Museum and the London Library. There he read a "variety of authors", spanning from Dante to Graham Green. More significantly, Greason carried on research in his particular specialty, Eighteenth Century English Literature. In studying the idea of form in Eighteenth century art, Greason is attempting to draw certain conclusions about the meaning of form in the literature, painting, architecture, and even in the public speaking, of the period. The end result of all this scholarship will hopefully be a book-length study. Other "spinoffs" from Greason's major research include several articles on Alexander Pope's poetry which have already been accepted for journalistic publication.

As for England itself, Greason had several observations. The English appear to be "living quite frugally" as a result of the standard of living falling off. "London", according to Greason, "has become a much more international city than it seems to have been in the past". Although he verified the grim reports of bomb threats and terrorism, the former Dean emphasized the fact that "the English still have their honour." Indeed, life at the University is not only very honourable, but sheltered from the problems of the outside world. In coming back to Bowdoin, Greason "is pleased to be re-engaging the real again".

John Huston's film depicts mad dogs and Englishmen

by N. F. CARLIN

"Are you gods?" asked the ignorant Kafiris, trembling in awe.

"No, we are not gods," answered Michael Caine in his very best Cockney. "But we are Englishmen, which is the next best thing."

Gods or not, Caine, as Percival (Peachy) Carnahan and Sean Connery, as Daniel Dravit, attempt to set up shop as divine rulers of Kafiristan, for gold and glory, in the 1975 John Huston film of Rudyard Kipling's *The Man Who Would Be King*. With the able assistance of Christopher Plummer as Kipling, the gallant subjects of the Empire draw up a contract under whose terms neither will "partake" of women and strong drink until they have accomplished their audacious goal.

Peachy and Danny, none too reputable ex-Army officers who have been travelling about British India blackmailing rajahs and the like, are beginning to find colonial bureaucracy cramping to the jaunty exploitative style that they consider their birthright as Englishmen. They long for the good old days when men were men and could lord it over (and beat hell out of) the savages through the forces of civilization and superior firepower. Alas, these times are over in India, and now their aim is to bring guns and their strategic military knowhow to the wild, unexplored, presumably rich country to the north, perfectly suited for their strip-mining tactics.

Few travelers have ever returned alive, but that doesn't daunt our adventurers. They will offer to support the strongest chieftain they can find with their death machines, amass a native army, train them in British fighting techniques, and walk all over the astonished populace (later assassinating their pet chieftain).

But all is changed when Danny stops a native arrow with his bandolier and pulls it out, unharmed. He is proclaimed the son of "Sicander," a local deity who turns out to have been Alexander the Great, of all people. Holding the fateful arrow, now cast in gold, as a symbol of power, Danny is crowned by the old high priest, and he and Peachy become heir to the vast fortune in gold and gems that the violence-abhorring priests (who tote scimitars that look like giant meat cleavers) have hoarded.

Since the ending is known from

(Continued on page 12)



Carla Valentine as Antigone. Photo by Sue Pollack

'Antigone' to appear in director's translation

by DENNIS O'BRIEN

The Experimental Theatre's production of Anouih's *Antigone* offers something unique to drama at Bowdoin — an original translation from the French by director Kurt Ollmann, '78.

Ollmann explained that he began to translate parts of Anouih's work as a mere exercise in French. He noticed, however, that the standard English version of the play "is more of an interpretation". Ollmann found that the standard version took considerable liberty in adding or deleting lines and thus set about to supply another translation.

Ollmann, however, did not stop at translation, as this week's series of performances demonstrates.

The setting of the play is somewhat different as well. The usual productions of *Antigone* place the action sometime near to World War II, since the play contains a number of allusions to the Hitler regime. Ollmann, however, observed that "the play is more transcendental or universal than that," and accordingly has set the play in 1913, close to the outbreak of World War I.

Ollmann noted that the play is just as effective in this different setting for he said the "World War I was a war of oppression as much as World War II."

There will be two performances this evening of Anouih's *Antigone* at 7:30 and 9:00. Tomorrow there will be one performance at 8:00 p.m. All performances are in the Experimental Theatre.

The play features Carla Valentine, '76 as Antigone, John Lord, '76, as Haimon, Margaret Ruddick, '79, as Ismane, Joseph Farrell, '77, as the Chorus, and Tim Walker, '79, as the 1st Guard.

Turner plans talk on ancient myths in 17th century

by DENNIS O'BRIEN

On Monday, February 16, the fourth in a series of six lectures dealing with the literature of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance will be given at 7:30 p.m. in the Daggett Lounge.

Professor John Turner of the Department of Romance Languages will speak on the changing attitudes towards Classical Mythology in the High Renaissance.

Two other lectures follow Turner's in the coming weeks. On March 8, Dean Nyhus will speak on the subject of Erasmus as a biographer. On April 19, Professor Herbert Coursen of the English Department will present a lecture entitled "Shakespeare and the Book of Common Prayer."

All lectures are on Monday evenings in the Daggett Lounge at 7:30.

Conjurers and bears

Feminine vigor infuses Film Festival: 'Jules and Jim'

by WALTER DOBIUS

A difficult question to ask of cinema is what is genuine and what is not an effect? *Jules and Jim* has a scene in which Jules (Oskar Werner), Jim (Henri Serre), Catherine (Jeanne Moreau) and her daughter sit around a table and make faces. It is funny, lyrical, and charming; above all, it is spontaneous, and if it were not for the sophisticated camerawork one might imagine the action to have been unrehearsed. For director Francois Truffaut, the cinema is a show, a circus: "I'd never show two elephant acts running. After the elephant comes the conjurer; after the conjurer, the bear." This film has "something for all ages" as the circus posters say, but at the heart of it there is something formidable.

The plot, taken from a Henri-Pierre Roche novel, moves inexorably from flirtation to many matings to sudden death. The pretty girl promising joy to her two lovers is also, in a wink of time, the faded wife and mistress who, no longer able to bring one of the men to heel, drowns him for having told her so.

The style of M. Truffaut's direction is unpredictable and volatile as Catherine's behavior is unpredictable and volatile. The first part of the film, taking place before the 1914-18 war, the period of Catherine's youth, is full of light and movement; at times the photography of the exteriors has the triumphant and joyous quality of a Renoir painting, though the images never lose their sharpness and clarity.

After the war, when the characters have all grown older and Catherine has the responsibilities of marriage and a child (and therefore is more deliberately destructive) the mood of the film changes, the speed slackens, and the style becomes less wilfull and more reflective. Catherine's violence and her anarchic belief in the primacy of feeling are the core of the film, and her actions have an increasingly widening effect upon the other characters, upon the story, and upon the narrative technique. Contrary to what some reviewers have said, I think that Jeanne Moreau gives the part its necessary, brooding force.

At the same time Catherine is only one element in a highly eclectic whole. Werner shines as Jules, the gentle German student who consents to Catherine's notion that one party to a marriage should always remain faithful, and that in their marriage it should be he. Henri Serre's Jim, Jules' best friend, who learns to resist Catherine at the risk of destruction, sees his part as the role of a lifetime. The novelist, Roche, has invented three characters that are as alive as their urgent and passionate love.

Yet the true praise should go to M. Truffaut, part phenomenalist and part impressionist. The style is both clear-cut and nostalgic, and the story is taken at a terrific pace, so that all scenes seem to be not only breathless events of here and now, but also a kaleidoscope of confused and heightened memories of a vanished past. Ultimately, it is the director's ability to paint the portrait of a serious woman and her lovers that makes this movie one of impressive dignity and deserved acclaim.

Jules and Jim will be shown Saturday, February 14, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Smith Auditorium, by the Bowdoin Film Society. Admission is $1.00.



"These women set vigorous examples for the contemporary generation of actresses. This selection of films focuses on five outstanding performances by women." And what a glorious selection will be presented the week of February 15-20 at 7:30 in Smith Auditorium as the Art Associates Midwinter Film Festival. It is hoped that these short discussions of each movie will allow the studious viewer to be as discretionary as mid-terms and papers will allow.

In Sunday, *Bloody Sunday* (February 15-16), Director John Schlesinger ("Midnight Cowboy") ably unfolds scenarist Pnelope Gilliatt's theme of sexual affection challenging customary moral institutions. The plot concerns bi-sexual designer Bob (Murray Head) and his victims-beneficiaries, homosexual Dr. Daniel Hirsh (Peter Finch) and his mistress, divorcee Alex Greville (Glenda Jackson). The latter two are creatures of enormous complexity and continually place Bob as the fulcrum of a teetertotter. The affairs, while miserable throughout, turn desolate in the end. Alex is an employment agent whose friends, family, and life become dark and unfathomable; all that matters are the flairs of sexual consolation. Peggy Ashcroft as Alex's mum furnishes her daughter with a schizophrenic past that allows Miss Jackson to be both ferocious and vulnerable, fearing all aspects of responsibility. Sad, but well worth seeing.

Adam's Rib (February 17), stars Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn as the ideal Mr. and Mrs. Wittily Urban Lawyer. The screenplay by Garson Kanin and Ruth Gordon opens with a frowsy blonde (Judy Holliday) trailing her husband (Tom Ewell) to his mistress' apartment and shooting him, but not fatally. The movie then revolves around the trial of assault in court, with Tracy defending the husband's right to philander and Hepburn fighting for the woman's right to shoot an adulterous husband. This is a "sophisticated" comedy that is more absurd than comical.

Mildred Pierce (February 18) is a young widow (Joan Crawford), who works as a waitress and gradually claws her way up until she is the wealthy owner of a chain of California restaurants. (Watch out MacDonalds!) The opening scene shows the shooting of Joan's husband (Zachary Scott) and Joan is arrested for the crime. But why are those huge, damp eyes looking so soulful? Because she spent lavishly on her little girl (Ann Blyth), who responds by making a play for Zachary Scott. When Scott brushes her off as a child,



she becomes enraged and murders him. A film about women being strong in adversity suited an America where many men were overseas and where women had to assume responsibility as heads of households and as vital industrial workers. Mildred Pierce has rightly been called a masterpiece of women's magazine kitsch.

Camille (February 19) is Alexandre Dumas (rewritten by Zoe Atkins, Frances Marion, and James Hilton) equipped with generous amounts of sorrow, pictorial beauty, glamor, and audience appeal that only director George Cukor could supply. Marguerite Gautier (Garbo), Parisian demimondaine, breaks with her boulevardier (Henry Daniell) when she falls in love with young Armand Duval (Robert Taylor), breaks with Duvall after the speech of the devoted parent to son's paramour and her heroic answer, and finally...Garbo looks so beautiful it is hard to believe she has a cold in the head. The card game, and subsequent duel between rival lovers is worth the price of admission.

Shanghai Express (February 20) places Marlene Dietrich on a train of luxurious Pullmans bound from Peking to Shanghai, joined by a group of ill assorted personages: a sour tongued missionary, a U.S. gambler, a German opium dealer, an oriental trollop, a half-breed Chinese named Henry Chang, etc. The atmosphere which director von Sternberg cleverly builds up and the photographic effects give this melodrama cliche a realism which even makes Miss Dietrich's legs not so evident as usual. A fine way to top off an excellent festival week.

SUC presents *The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean*, starring blue-eyed Paul Newman, at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. tonight in Smith Auditorium.

Ready cash

Two ex-ARUs might revive AD

by JOHN SCHMEIDEL

"Bowdoin to me has been pretty boring. The frats have been revolving around the kitchen ... on Friday and Saturday nights *we'll* always have something to do," says Peter Emmons '77, who, along with Larry Hallee '79, wants to resurrect the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity at Bowdoin. A revived A.D. would mean ten fraternities on campus.



Peter Emmons '77. /Tardiff

Emmons and Hallee believe they have ten students ready to join and know of several dozen who are interested in pledging A.D. The Alpha Delta Phi national fraternity owns Kellogg House, which the college leases on a yearly basis as an all-male dorm. The national headquarters, according to Emmons, is anxious to see an Alpha Delta Phi chapter return to Brunswick; the last one collapsed five years ago, leaving the fraternity headquarters to rent out the 228 Maine Street building that is now Kellogg.

Ready Cash

"A group of friends who happen to live together" is the way that Emmons hopes A.D. will turn out to be. Emmons and Hallee, who are both ex-Alpha Rho Upsilons, for two years and one semester respectively, have encountered the stern talk and ready cash that a national fraternity advances to a nascent chapter.

Although $10,000 worth of local alumni contributions and income from the rental of Kellogg to Bowdoin have been placed at their disposal by the national officers, Emmons and Hallee have had to do some bargaining. At a meeting that Hallee attended in Boston on February 5 there was "heated discussion", according to a memo, of whether or not women would be allowed to become full members and live in the A.D. house. Most Alpha Delta Phi alumni oppose these ideas, claims Emmons, vehemently enough to pressure the national leadership, which in turn tries to discourage local chapters from admitting women. But the national directors are realistic and assured Hallee off the record that women's membership would be no problem.

Three Months

The organizers' task now is to muster enough interest to fill the house. Through poster campaigns, meetings, and word-of-mouth encouragement, Emmons and Hallee hope to recruit 15 to 30 students who would like to live in the house. If they can do this, they have at least $10,000 and three months to refurnish the house and install kitchen equipment, just in time for rush in the fall.



Photo by BNS.

Mr. Geoffrey Stanwood, Acting Program Coordinator of the Breckinridge Public Affairs Center, works with the Bowdoin Students in negotiating with the national representatives — Stanwood accompanied Hallee to the meeting in Boston. Stanwood, a former Alpha Delta Phi himself, and President Roger Howell '58 (another A.D.), "think it's great" that their old house could return to Bowdoin, according to Emmons.

BOWDOIN'S CONVENTION BEGINS AFTER MONTHS OF PREPARATION

A LONG AND WINDING ROAD

by ROBERT HARVEY

Bowdoin's Model Convention has not, by any standards, ridden an easy road. Johnny Apple's talk four months ago spawned plans that only now, after numerous pitfalls, are coming to fruition.

Organizing any such event immediately poses one major question: can enough Bowdoin students be convinced to juggle other commitments in order to participate in the exercises? The obligations students must meet are considerable; and we knew that those participating in sports, the theatre, literary works, etc. would have great difficulty in finding the time to participate in yet another major extra-curricular activity.

We felt, however, that political interest was too often unrealized at Bowdoin; and that if an outlet were provided, one might indeed find that students were concerned enough politically to make the time. Since October, some four-hundred students have lent their efforts to the building of this event, and within a terrific time constraint as well; Bowdoin has had four months, as opposed to the forty-eight months that Washington & Lee has enjoyed.

What were some of the other problems? First was the fact that for some reason Bowdoin was not swarming with professional conventioneers. A good deal of research was consequently necessary merely to determine whether or not the proposal was a realistic one. There was then, of course, the question of financing. What was the minimum appropriation necessary to allow Bowdoin to present a realistic convention? If we were to include speakers not only during but preceding the exercises, we would be in for major charges: it was learned that Hunter Thompson of *Rolling Stone*, for example, demands $1,500 plus expenses. It was decided that speakers must be found relatively "on the cheap," or else the entire budget would go not to the staging of a political exercise, but into the pockets of a handful of speakers.

When we were successful in attracting speakers under the above restrictions, we encountered still other problems. One was that of a speaker disregarding our advice and selecting a time which conflicted with another Bowdoin event. We decided, however, that a presentation at the unattractive hour was superior to no presentation at all. Of course, a second problem is that of the speaker who suddenly decides thirty-six hours prior to an engagement that the audience is not worthy of him. Even the most careful planning cannot anticipate such circumstances.

Another serious question arose concerning the BMDC Platform. Should the Platform be a representation of what the delegates saw the problems were as they investigated their adopted states? Or should the Platform be a representation of national concerns as *Bowdoin students* saw them? Once again, the precedent set by Washington & Lee figured heavily, as it was decided to construct a platform that more closely approximated a "student manifesto," than state by state delegate interpretations.

The rules under which we would operate presented a slightly different problem: should we adhere precisely to the Democratic National Committee rules, or could we, for the sake of simplicity and expediency, enact ameliorating statutes that would tailor the rules to the needs of the Bowdoin convention? It was concluded that the DNC rules would be followed wherever possible to maintain authenticity, but that where absolutely necessary we would deviate from the national rules in order to fit the specific needs of the Bowdoin convention.

There have been other problems, but like the aforementioned difficulties they have not prevented, nor severely altered the form of Bowdoin's first Convention. Our preliminary calculations have shown that the exercises have cost each Bowdoin student approximately $4.00. We feel that as the students participate, and make the Convention *their* Convention; then that investment will be justified.

IT ALL BEGINS HERE

by JOHN C. DONOVAN

I am pleased that Bowdoin students are staging a mock convention this year. It serves at least two purposes that seem to me important: it brings the "real world" of American politics closer to our campus, and it promises to brighten a normally dull period in the academic calendar.

About the real world: students should realize that the Presidential primary sweepstakes is a cruel and unpredictable kind of game played according to Alice-in-Wonderland rules. Take New Hampshire, for example. Senator Muskie garnered more votes (46.4 Percent) there four years ago than Senator McGovern (37.1 percent), yet the metropolitan press (the boys on the bus) declared McGovern the winner and Muskie the loser. Why? Not knowing a great deal about it, most of them assumed Muskie would just naturally get 60 or 65 percent of the vote because he came from a neighboring state. (Good fences make good neighbors.) So, the national press corps perceived Muskie as doing not so well as they had expected while McGovern exceeded their expectations, so McGovern was declared the winner. (The Media is the message.)

Likewise, in 1968, the New Hampshire primary proved the beginning of the end for LBJ because Senator Eugene McCarthy did so well there. No one bothered to note that LBJ gained more votes than McCarthy in New Hampshire and as a write-in candidate at that. To add to the irony: a University of Michigan Survey Research Center study subsequently revealed that a sizeable minority of Democratic voters in New Hampshire voted for McCarthy (or against LBJ, if you wish) because they were unhappy about Vietnam. Their wishes were that the American war effort be prosecuted more vigorously! In short, they were hawkish, not dovish. Perhaps some of them thought Joe McCarthy was running against LBJ.

Back to 1972. As soon as New Hampshire was over, the press corps and the candidates rushed to Florida (and who would blame them?). There Muskie (8.9 percent) and McGovern ran equally poorly (6¼ percent) with Governor Wallace cleaning up in grand style (41.6 percent). Muskie's prospects for the nomination suffered gravely, but McGovern got off scot free. Why? Because McGovern had announced in advance that he wasn't taking Florida seriously. The boys on the bus accepted McGovern's rules.

We could go on and on.

Perhaps Jimmy Carter does represent the wave of the future, even though a mere ten percent of the Iowa Democrats gave him a large third of their delegates. And he is doing well in Maine; another non-primary state.

If Carter is as smart as I think he is, we may expect to hear any day now that he will consider himself the winner in New Hampshire if he runs as well there as Sargent Shriver. (After all, New Hampshire is strong Kennedy country, so they say.)

It is a long, long trail that winds to Madison Square Garden. And it all begins in the Moulton Union. How about that?

SOME NOTES ON A 'MODEL' CONVENTION

by DOUGLAS KENNEDY

The scene was the crowded chambers of the New York State Legislature in 1911. A young patrician state senator from Dutchess County named Franklin Delano Roosevelt braved the cigar smoke that engulfed the room, and spoke vehemently against the lack of adequate forest fire prevention in the state. The speech was noted for its dramatic tone, and the laughter it provoked among the Tammany Hall politicians. Finally, Robert F. Wagner

beautifully constructed generalizations, and artful showmanship. This scent was probably not noticeable to most who were there, as they were caught up in the business of political activism, yet to this outsider, it was as unmistakable as the smell of a glass of good whiskey. However, I soon discovered that I was not alone in detecting the political fumes that covered the lounge, for a delegate leaned over to me and quietly commented, "All that these people who are running this convention want is their names

Harvey, co-chairman of the convention committee, who quickly retorted, "It's only realistic ... infighting and all that. We're just simulating what usually goes on at a convention."

Indeed, "simulation" is the "noster pater" of the convention staff. In a letter to all delegates, Chairman Chris Wolf reemphasized this credo, calling upon them to "react as a representative of your state would react." Moreover, there will be a band to play the National Anthem, and presumably,

so Peter Butt, chairman of the committee, rattled certain delegates into the realization that the convention Chairperson and his two co-chairpersons were to be elected by the delegates during the opening session. It was a big surprise, for most participants believed that these officials would be chosen by the inner sanctum of the convention committee. But now, Butt was asking for nominations for these positions and, at the same time, reminding the state chairmen that, in ac-

persons be opened. "He was pretty upset by all this cloak and dagger nonsense. Everyone else got pretty worried that outsiders would get in," this delegate commented. "They're arranging this whole convention so that only those who knew what was going on would get the posts. This whole meeting and nominations business is a front." When questioned about this later, Butt commented, "Yes, there's been a great haggle in my committee because several of us have insisted that we have an elected Chairman."

president pro tempore of the legislature, put an end to F.D.R.'s theatric with the comment, "Roosevelt has gained his point. What he wants is a headline in the newspaper. Let us proceed to our business.

When the Rules Committee and the State Chairmen of the Model Democratic Convention recently met in Lancaster Lounge on a bitterly cold Monday afternoon, the smell of nickel cigars had been replaced by an occasional polite cigarette or a few collegians posing with their precious pipes, and the burly machine politicians had now dressed themselves in crew neck sweaters and down-filled coats. Still, the air was filled with the lingering odor of politics, replete with partisan bantering, who are running this convention want is their names in the papers, or their faces on a television screen. I wonder if they're really interested in the business of running a mock convention, instead of just getting publicity."

Could the behind-the-scenes activities of this Model Convention be as colorful as the clever, artful politics played out in the New York State Legislature of 1911? Furthermore, when involved with this form of mock political activity, do "liberally educated" students transform themselves into Aristotle's political animal, and engage in all the backstage chicanery and in-fighting that makes American politics simultaneously amusing and depressing? I posed these questions to Robert

"Happy Days Are Here Again;" a concession stand will be set up to hawk hot dogs to the hungry politicos, and there is a minute by minute agenda that commences at 3:00 Friday when Chairman Wolf slams down the gavel to open Bowdoin's first political amusement park. However, the "simulation" of a real convention goes beyond these events, for, as an added re-creation of the real thing, this Model Democratic Convention has had its share of closed-door politics, as well as struggles for power within the convention staff.

Let us return momentarily to that previously mentioned Rules Committee meeting. As a fiendish wind rattled the windowpanes of Lancaster Lounge,

cordance with Democratic National Committee rules, one of the co-chairpersons must be the representative of a minority. Translated into Bowdoin terminology, this means a woman, which brought forth the comment from a black delegate, "I'm really not into this convention."

While the argument for a minority co-chairperson continued, a delegate who had learned of certain events during several "closed door" rules committee meetings presented this writer with the biggest surprise of the afternoon. After asking for anonymity, he then revealed the fact that at the first rules sessions, the convention staff was aghast when Butt demanded that the nominations for chair-

Several days later, I sat in the convention headquarters, and while watching the controlled chaos around me, asked Abby Baker, who is in charge of credentials, whether there was any truth in the allegation that the nominations for chairpersons had been decided by a select group of convention staffers. Her reply was an interesting one: "In order to run this convention smoothly, you have to have someone who knows what he's doing," and then gave the name of a member of the Board of Selectmen as an example of the type they wouldn't want as a chairperson. That evening, a major member of the convention staff spoke with me on

(Continued on page 10)

CARPENTER BUILDS PLATFORM WITH WARPED PLANKS

by CYNTHIA McFADDEN

It's Tuesday afternoon. A Tuesday afternoon at 1:37 in Smith Auditorium. English 6 students have settled down for an "afternoon at the flicks". Professor Barbara Kaster introduces the "afternoon's entertainment", Birth of a Nation. It's a story about "the glories of the Ku Klux Klan during reconstruction," she briefs the eager young film makers. As the house lights dim, a gentle flicker of light escapes from the projectionist's box, the stage is set for quite a show.

A display of similar magnitude was witnessed an Kresge Auditorium Monday night, when the Platform Committee of the Model Democratic Convention presented in public hearing, the proposed Democratic platform entitled "Rebirth of the Nation".

Isolating such highlights of the document as an anti-busing plank, a negative income tax $1,600 below the poverty line, a lowered corporate income tax and higher depreciation allowance, some delegates pondered whether "even the Republicans would dare say this stuff!"

Before plunging into the policy issues involved in the platform, Jeffrey Zimman '78 tried to get the floor from Dan Carpenter, Platform Chairman, to submit a minority report "deleting the words 'Rebirth of the Nation' from the title page". Carpenter however had David Sandahl '76 lined up to speak on the economy.

Scarcely a media event, the session did have a camerman and reporter from the Channel 6 T.V. station present. Said chairman Carpenter, "let's stage this thing for the media, then get down to real business." So Sandahl spoke about the minority report he had submitted, which would have replaced the entire economy section of the proposed platform.

The delegates were not all in opposition to the proposed plan of the Platform Committee, Larry Lindsey '76, urged the others to consider sticking with the original economic proposal because Sandahl's has "no considerations to what it will cost." Continued Lindsey, "Simply giving everyone a job doesn't solve anything ... We don't need the government constantly looking down our necks."

Channel 6 news ran out of film, the reporter left and Zimman got a chance to present his "minority report on the title page". Explaining to those less versed in cinematography, that the movie *Birth of the Nation* was not a film that we might all be proud of, and that it in fact depicted white supremecy and the wonders of the "Klan", Zimman called for the removal of the offending words from the cover sheet.

Alluding to the contents within the platform itself, Zimman wondered aloud whether the distressing title might not be appropriate. "I will refrain however," he said, "from referring to this document as 'after-birth', or better yet, 'stillbirth of the nation' ".

The minority report received enthusiastic support from many of the delegates, one of whom later suggested that a "tearing-off-the-title-page" ceremony be conducted prior to the start of the Friday night Platform session of the convention.

But Carpenter said, "I still thought it was a good film." Although he said that he had not thought of the movie when creating the title.

In a succession of plans which chipped away at the "offensive" portions of the platform, Lisa Davis '78, Chip Griffin '77 and John McNabb '78 presented their points of view.

Davis asked whether there was any support among the delegates to include a school busing plank expressing the belief that "separate is not equal" in educational facilities. Several delegates responded favorably, and Davis went off to draf such a minority report.

Griffin, chairman of the Maine delegation to the Model convention, suggested the inclusion of a plank encouraging the "strict enforcement of the two-hundred mile fishing limit."

Finally, McNabb suggested that the plank of the Platform which calls for the reinstitution of capital punishment be withdrawn.

"Energy and the Environment" had been left out of the printed Platform reports and critics observed that the oversight was visible in the final product.

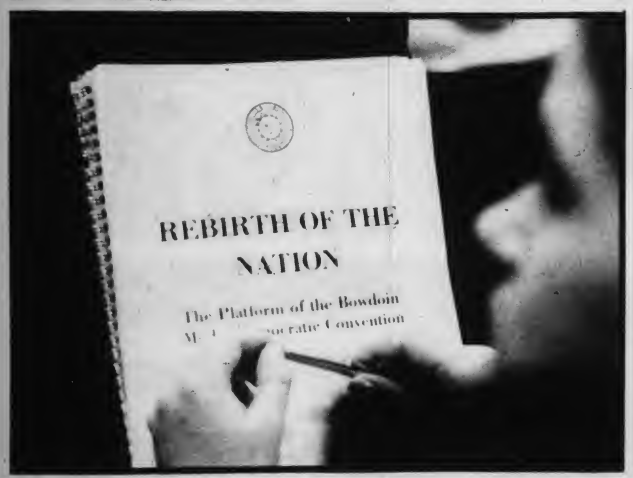
Loren Dunn '78 submitted four separate items to be considered in that section of the Platform. Nancy Fuller '78 will also be submitting a minority report which would revise the entire section on the environment and energy.

Such a situation presents a problem for the Platform Committee. Delegates went away from the meeting unsure about just how a section which had two or more minority reports submitted on it, would be handled.

Carpenter said that in such an instance the Platform Committee would have to meet to decide which report made it to the floor of the Convention. Otherwise, he suggested, the Platform hearings would go on "forever".

"It's a rig," exclaimed Sandahl," "it obscures the

(Continued on page 10)



Robert Harvey and Dan Carpenter at Candidate forum. Orient/Stanziola





Left to right, terHorst, Larabee, Potholm, Povich and Day. Orient/Tardiff



NOTES...

(Continued from page 9)

this subject of the choice of chairpersons. "As I see it, it looks like Wolf will probably be nominated as Chairperson ... he's put a lot of hard work into this convention. Yet, Wolf has been quietly campaigning for the post. Every memo has said 'Chairman' Wolf. In the early memorandums, instead of saying, for example, 'The chair will pound the gavel,' its 'Wolf will pound the gavel.' Still, he might be the right guy for the job. That's why its important to have the chairperson elected ... it might give him the legitimacy he needs." When asked what would happen if Wolf wasn't elected as chairman, my source replied, "A lot of people are afraid that if he doesn't get it, he might walk out and all hell will break loose."

Do many of the delegates know about this type of behind the scenes intrigue? Fred Richards, a representative from Pennsylvania, upon learning about the attempts to fix nominations, commented, "I had no suspicion ... I thought this convention was idealistic. You see the success orientation of certain Bowdoin students ... you see the ladder climbing. It's serious business to these guys. It's a real political education for me because now I wouldn't put it past anyone to play political games. Now, I'm going to look at this thing realistically.

Indeed, many delegates are beginning to examine many aspects of the convention realistically, especially the platform that bears the regrettable title, "Rebirth of a Nation." The allusion to D.W. Griffith's classic, yet racist film, "The Birth of a Nation" is not the only aspect of the platform that has bothered many people. Purporting to be a statement of the opinion of the Bowdoin student community, the platform has been dubbed "conservative, contradictory, and illiterate," and already has a large number of people against it. I told one delegate that I did think it was slightly reactionary, especially as it called for the re-instatement of capital punishment, and also stated that "detente means the granting of concessions to Soviet demands." "Slightly reactionary!," she replied. "It's the work of a Republican, honey." Another delegate, John McNabb, had already filled his minority report against capital punishment with signatures. "Most of the platform proposals are schizoid," he commented. "They say one thing and then make a contradictory statement. The platform is supposed to be 'Bowdoin'. It's not an accurate reflection of what people are thinking at this college. It's merely the political ideas of a couple of convention bigwigs who haven't really attempted to represent the opinion of Bowdoin students."

"The Convention credo is 'simulation' ", says Chairman Wolf. This weekend will hopefully see the fruition of some terribly hard work to re-create the atmosphere and events of a national convention. Yet, at the same time, the convention committee has also re-created the backstage battles that occur among the powerful men at any convention. Should one feel angered or appreciative for these attempts to simulate some of the deviousness involved in nominating major political leaders? Well, if you're an idealist, then damn them for engaging in such chicanery. Then again, if you're a realist, realize that the $8,000 it cost to mount the convention is the same amount spent on last week's Student Union dance, and then praise the convention staff for showing the Bowdoin community how political power games are played.

PLATFORM...

(Continued from page 9)

means for filing a minority report." According to what was relayed at the hearing Monday evening, the Platform Committee would then have the power to keep any minority report or amendment off the floor so long as there was another report on that section. It is anticipated that there will be several such sections.

In a session after the formal meeting, Sandahl expanded on his confusion about the Convention rules. "I find it difficult to understand how the procedures were set for discussing and adopting minority reports to the Platform. I wrote the economics minority report with the understanding that the 32 delegates which signed that report, made it an official minority report. I was dismayed to find that this minority report was not in conformity with the rules of the Convention, because the procedure sheet distributed by the Platform Committee was in error."

Commenting on the entire platform development, Erik Steele '79 observed that the "philosophy, an over-view of our position should have come first ... The whole thing was badly organized and it's going to continue that way because the delegates are being brought into the Convention so late."



Richard Schapp, Lisa Davis, and Paul Darling at Candidates' Forum. **Orient/Stanziola**

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Meyer visits

Diplomat-scholar posted to Pines

For a man who has dealt on a one-to-one basis with the Shah of Iran and the Emperor of Japan, a short tour of duty at the Senior Center couldn't have represented much of a challenge. However, it did represent a good chance for the Bowdoin community to get to know an important U.S. diplomat.



Ambassador Meyer. BNS

Armin H. Meyer spent the past week here as a Woodrow Wilson visiting fellow. He also spent thirty years of his life representing the United States abroad.

Mr. Meyer was the U.S. Ambassador to Japan, Lebanon, and Iran. During his stay in Lebanon, he helped negotiate the first peaceful succession of presidents in that country's history. His success in Japan can be gauged by the fact that his tenure in Tokyo was the longest of any post-war U.S. Ambassador. This is significant because the Ambassador stays only at the sufferance of the Emperor.

Successful diplomacy such as this is usually unapplauded and even unnoticed because turmoil and visable drama have been avoided. In the diplomatic field, frequently, no news is good news.

As for the remote post of Bowdoin, Mr. Meyer's visit here could be characterized by its relaxed nature.

Mr. Meyer proved to be a very approachable man and aside from his two Senior Center formal lectures, he spent the majority of his time meeting casually with students. These meetings took the form of individual conversations, luncheons, class lectures and even a fraternity dinner or two.

At his two Senior Center performances, Mr. Meyer spoke on the subject of the Middle East where he spent twenty-seven years of his career.

Monday night, he spoke about "shuttle diplomacy" and though he acknowledged Henry Kissinger's brilliance, he also said that his approach to the situation has thus far only had "peripheral success."

In the numerous question and answer periods that Mr. Meyer was confronted with this week, he displayed a remarkable ability to shift his train of thought rapidly and address himself with wit and aplomb to a wide spectrum of problems concerning U.S. foreign policy. Of course, he has had thirty years of practice. (JW)



Thad Jones. Orient/Tucker

Winters jazz concert well-received

by PAUL MOST

"Musically, the show itself went well; but we made a few mistakes." With these words, Student Union Committee Chairman Steve Percoco expressed mixed feelings in the aftermath of the winter's weekend dance concert, featuring the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Jazz Orchestra.

According to Percoco, student reaction to the band was favorable; "most people there were very impressed with the music." However, he added, many of those attending felt "that the band was hard to dance to." Percoco acknowledged this problem, stating that "there really aren't too many people on campus who can jitterbug."

However, the real problems of the concert went beyond the difficulties of dancing the jitterbug. The concert was poorly attended; Percoco estimated that "600 people" filed into the Gym for the occasion. Consequently, S.U.C. However, Percoco emphasized that the Committee can cover such losses.

Not well known

Why was the concert poorly attended? Mainly, Percoco suggested, "because nobody knew who the band was." Thad Jones-Mel Lewis — big names in jazz — are "not very well known around here."

Another possible reason for poor attendance was the problem of advertising. "Where do you advertise outside of the the campus?" Percoco asked rhetorically; "it wasn't easy to get the word out." Except for radio spots on WGAN, the ad campaign appears to have been less than successful.

Not only was it difficult to spread word of the concert outside the campus, but, Percoco suggested, the advertising that did get out might have been ill-conceived. "Maybe we shouldn't have emphasized couples so much — that might have hurt the turnout," he said.

Bad breaks

Percoco described a number of bad breaks might also have marred the audience's enjoyment of the concert. "The sound system gave us trouble," he stated, explaining that "it's really not designed for this sort of concert." Also, "the mirror-ball didn't work, and a lot of people complained about the punch." Percoco abjured responsibility for these mishaps — particularly for the punch, the product of a recipe suggested by TESS (of *Tess' Market* fame).

On Sunday, February 15, the Department of Music presents the second dedicatory recital of the Cooper Organ in Gibson 101 at 7:30 p.m.

Paul Most and Laura Solomon are making beautiful music together until Sunday at the Ruffled Grouse.

Admissions...

(Continued from page 1)

threat to varsity athletics."

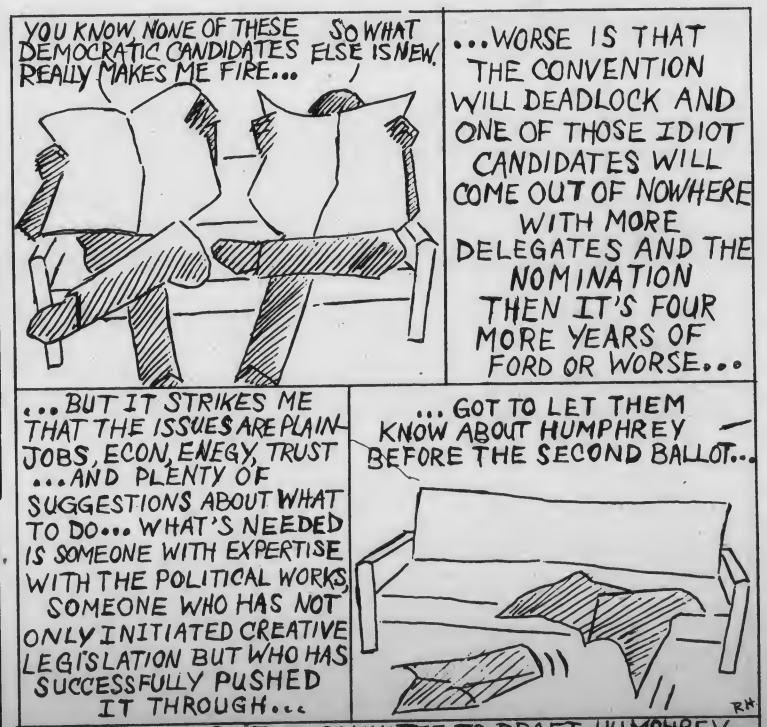
"This does put increased and proper responsibility on our coaches to seek out qualified athletes who will take full advantage of a Bowdoin education," he commented.



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Man Who Would Be King—not gods but close to it

(Continued from page 6)

the beginning, when a crippled and withered Peachy hobbles into Kipling's office at the Northern Star newspaper to tell the tale, it gives away nothing to say that the scheme fails in the end. But the message about greed and power-addiction is not the point of the film. Style is all, in a colorful and crisply-directed production with a brilliant script.

The naive and charming egotism of the loyal rogues, and the mood and pulse of the foreign British Empire are evoked in true (one-sided and probably distorted) Kipling manner, with innocence and brave brashness and a certain lack of seriousness that makes it one of those movies that is great fun. It is an old-fashioned high adventure with an amiable hint of parody (as, for instance, when their gleeful reminiscing about past escapades as they face death at the edge of a bottomless glacial chasm prompts such laughter that an avalanche falls from above, filling the gap and enabling them to go on). John Huston has kept tight directorial control of a plot that could easily have fallen apart at the overburdened seams, with care for detail and light touches, and with fast-moving, action-filled pacing.

All in all, *The Man Who Would Be King* is a marvelously entertaining tale. Huston has been trying to get support to make this film for more than twenty years. We should be glad he finally did. For all Kipling enthusiasts, it is a diverting wonder.

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Selectmen sack two student reps

by JOHN RICH

In an apparent move to improve communications between committees and students, two student representatives to three college committees have been replaced this week by the Board of Selectmen for failing to submit their committee reports to the Board by the February 10 deadline.

Robin Shiras, student representative to the Governing Board Committee on Athletics, will be relieved of her post by her alternate Debbie Sistare, and Mark Malconian's role on the Student Faculty Committees on Student Life and on Admissions will now be assumed by Scott Perper and H.P. Johnson respectively.

Because only approximately a quarter of the student committee reports had been submitted by the original January 21 deadline, the Board of Selectmen voted at their last meeting to extend the due-date by two weeks, but threatened, at the same time, that any students who had not filed their reports by the new date would be dropped from their committees. The decision to remove Shiras and Malconian from their positions was endorsed by the Board with unanimous consent.

In other business, lengthy debate ensued among the Selectmen over two of the three student CEP representatives' decision to favor the "old" calendar at this week's CEP meeting on the issue despite opposing student opinion.

Debate at the Selectmen meeting centered around differing opinion as to whether student representatives on committees should vote with student opinion on issues or decide their votes by themselves. Some Selectmen argued that it was crucial, if student government was to remain effective, that the CEP representatives listen to student opinion, but other members of the Board countered by asserting that student representatives cannot be legally constrained by the Board of Selectmen on any issue, but rather are expected to decide on their own.

"It will be a slap in the face," said Terry OToole, Selectmen chairmen, referring to a possible faculty vote favoring the "old" calendar.

Although OToole insists that student opinion on the calendar must be heard despite the heated argument, the Selectmen took no action.

Steve Percoco, SUC chairman, officially explained to the Board of Selectmen why rewiring of the Morrell gymnasium was not completed over the Christmas vacation in time for Winters Weekend. According to Percoco, Wolcott Hokanson, Vice-President of Administration and Finance, had promised to "work on it right away" but failed to initiate work immediately anyway.

The work at Morrell, which will include new fire exits and a new electrical outlet for concerts and the like, is now scheduled to start after the basketball season and be finished by April 1, said Percoco. Questioned on the completion date for the four week work project, Percoco insisted that he "didn't see any chance" for work not being completed by Ivies weekend and promised to look after the matter personally.

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The New York Times, October 22, 1975

Mr. Bayh entered the campaign late; he was the ninth Democrat to announce, with only Governor George C. Wallace of Alabama and possibly Senator Frank Church of Idaho still to come. But he entered it as a candidate whose prospects are taken seriously by party leaders.

He is popular with labor, as evidenced by his invitation to the convention of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations this month, and by the presence in his inner circle of Stephen Schlossberg, general counsel to the United Auto Workers.

He is popular among women because of his efforts on behalf of the Equal Rights Amendment and with blacks because of his role in defeating the nominations of Clement F. Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court.

Political professionals tend to be impressed by his electoral success in a basically conservative state.

Mr. Bayh's staff includes figures from diverse elements of the party. The chairman is former Governor Matthew E. Welsh of Indiana, an old ally of Lyndon B. Johnson and Hubert H. Humphrey; the treasurer is Myer Feldman, White House counsel under John F. Kennedy. The manager is Jay Berman, a New Yorker from Mr. Bayh's Senate staff; his deputy is Ann Lewis, a women's activist who formerly worked for Mayor Kevin White of Boston.

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The weather is always good whether it be BERMUDA (We are planning, of course, the usual "BOWDOIN BERMUDA WEEK '76" and announcements about the final total package rate, deposits, deadlines, etc. will be made in the Bowdoin Tymes next week. We are trying to keep the rate as low as possible, so watch for it!), FLORIDA (Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, etc.); Nassau, San Juan, the Virgin Islands, etc. Actually, BERMUDA (because of College Week and that's really where the girls are) and DAYTONA BEACH have become the most popular spots over the years.

So think NOW about your spring break. Clint Hagan or your student leader will be the persons to see if you decide on Bermuda. If you pick Florida, see or call "Vikki" or "Ronni", the "Stowe's Tomko twins" about the airline's new Florida excursion fares (reservations have to be made EARLY and tickets made out 14 days in advance for Florida excursions). Stowe Travel is ready when YOU are!

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(Note: $261.00 has just been announced as the package rate for this year's Bowdoin Bermuda Week '76. This includes round-trip airline fare from Boston and 6 nights at the popular Flamingo Club Hotel near the Elbow Beach. Meals are not included, but this rate does include the hotel tax and gratuities. Deposits of $25.00 are now being accepted. Act early, reserve now!)

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Robison's hoopsters demolished

(cont. from p. 16)

the ball to Tim Casey, who worked the ball up to Paul Hess. Hess, who was sidelined for a week with the flu, hit a 2 footer to cut the lead to three points, 82-79.

With six seconds left, Bowdoin committed a desperation foul. Colby again missed the free throw, and once more Fasulo came down with the rebound. After a strategic timeout, Fasulo inbounded the ball to Tim Casey, who sank a running bloop at the buzzer to make the final score 82-81.

A look at the scorebook shows that once again, the Bears were beat at the foul line. The Mules converted 14 out of 20 charity tosses, while Bowdoin made 5 out of 6.

Fasulo was high man for the Bears, finishing with 37 points. Hess also had a hot night, as he hit on 10 of 19 shots for 20 big points.

Paul Harvey took scoring honors for Colby with 33 points. Ray Giroux netted 23 points and Gerry McDowell also had 12 points for the Mules.

The rematch with Colby, set for March 1, should prove to be very interesting. (The Bears have played the last two games without center Jim Small, who has been nursing a sprained ankle suffered in the early minutes of the Middlebury game.)

Saturday's game was Bowdoin's all the way, although the early going was rough on the Bears. Small, while fighting for a rebound against Middlebury's 6-9 center, Zenon Smotrycz, came down hard on his left ankle, and had to be carried from the court.

Middlebury's height advantage proved to be no factor, however, as Bowdoin rolled up a 37-28 halftime lead. Fasulo connected on 8 shots in the half to account for sixteen Bowdoin points. The play of Dick Bachelder also proved to be a key to Bowdoin's success, as he came off the bench to force several turnovers, steal a few passes, and score 6 points.

Middlebury came back in the second half to tie the score 43-43, outscoring the Bears 15-6 in the process. Three long shots by Bachelder and a baseline jumper by Fasulo put the Bears ahead for good, 51-48, with five minutes remaining.

Although Middlebury managed to cut the lead to five points, two free throws and a layup by Bachelder in the closing seconds preserved the Bowdoin victory, 63-54.

Bachelder came off the bench to take scoring honors with 22 points, while Fasulo was right behind him with 18 more. Dave Nelson was high for Middlebury with 16 points, followed by Kevin Cummings with 15, and Smotrycz with 10.

Bowdoin travels to MIT tonight for a rematch with the Engineers, then to Hartford, Connecticut for a game with Trinity tomorrow. The Bears then return home to face mighty U. Maine Tuesday evening.

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Swimming . . .

(cont. from p. 16)

for Connecticut's Ted Glass in the 200 backstroke and Bowdoin was back in the hole. McBride and Bob Pellegrino tried to dig their way out but it was too late. JJ set a pool record in the 500 free and Bob remained undefeated in the 200 breaststroke but UConn exploited the P-Bears lack of depth.

With only the diving, where UConn was sure to be strong, and the relay left, the Bowdoin team realized their bubble had burst. Sweet, who last year set the Curtis Pool optional diving record, captured his specialty with 308 points, leaving the field far behind. In the 400 free relay, UConn ran up the score with a 3:14.6 victory. This time, one of the best in New England, typified the whole meet. Connecticut was full of the same kind of inspiration that propelled the Bowdoin past Williams the week before. It's ironic to note that the same Williams team that Bowdoin swamped beat Connecticut back in early December. But it was a different, fired-up UConn that derailed the Bowdoin express.



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Only the face-offs in the Middlebury end were more numerous than Bowdoin goals. ONS/photo

Third period explosion stops Middlebury

(cont. from p. 16)

Dan Claypool also played a strong role in the victory, scoring the most important goal of the game and playing well in both ends.

The line of Dave Leonardo-Steve Nelson-Steve Nesbitt had five goals, three of them coming from Leonardo. Just as crucial was that they had enough other scoring opportunities to cause a general disorganization of the Middlebury defense when they were on the ice.

And there was the conspicuous work of Doug D'Ewart on defense who used his body very effectively, several times breaking up good scoring chances from the opposition.

After the teams traded goals in a tight checking first period (Nesbitt scoring for the Polar Bears) Bowdoin opened the game up early in the second, scoring twice in less than a minute to take a 3-1 lead.

Alan Quinlan scored the first goal as he snuck behind the Middlebury defense, took a pass from Sean Hanley, and beat Bob Lloyd with a backhander after pulling the goalie out of the cage.

Mike Bradley increased the margin to two goals, whirling devilishly around a visitor defenseman, faking Lloyd out of position, and putting the puck underneath him.

Peter Prescott got that one back for Middlebury when his slapshot glanced off Claypool's leg and went behind Menzies.

Bradley scored his second goal a few minutes later as he took a faceoff from Claypool and beat Lloyd to the glove side. Prescott then got his second, shooting home a shot just after the Polar Bears had killed off the first penalty in a two man down situation. This made the score 4-3.

Then came a very key moment. Just after Prescott's goal, Quinlan fell heavily to the left of the visitor net and hurt his ankle. But rather than let the injury deflate them Bowdoin pressed in the visitor end. Their work capitalized in a beautiful goal by Claypool who picked up a loose puck near the right wing boards, cut artfully across the middle and drove a shot past Lloyd.

School was officially let out early in the final period. Leonardo scored the first of his three when he took a pretty centering pass from Nelson and connected to the goalies right. Nelson scored less than a minute later after he was set up by a fine feed from Nesbitt.

George Bostwick got one of those back for Middlebury but Leonardo scored two more and the thoughts turned to Merrimack.

Squash goes 3-1; women win first 2

The men's squash team played four matches in eight days, beating Dartmouth, MIT and Tufts but losing to Williams.

With the Dartmouth match tied at 4-4 last Wednesday, No. 8 Dave Garrett pulled out an 18-16 fifth game victory to give Bowdoin a 5-4 edge. Other Bowdoin wins were No. 2 Buckley 3-1, No. 3 Leach 3-1, No. 4 Ecklund 3-2, and No. 7 Appleton 3-2.

It was an important win after the Trinity loss the weekend before, and the team psyched itself up against Dartmouth the way Trinity had done before.

"The guys knew I was disappointed about the Trinity loss," joked Coach Reid after the match.

On Tuesday, a weakened squad traveled to MIT for an MIT-Williams tri-meet. No. 3 Leach and No. 6 Sprague were both ill with the flu, forcing the other players to move up. Against Williams, No. 1 Simonton, No. 2 Buckley, No. 5 Garret and No. 9 Batchelder all won close matches, but the team lost 5-4. With Leach and Sprague the Bears could probably have won 7-2. They beat MIT 7-2.

Wednesday the men hosted a weak Tufts varsity and trounced them 9-0 without dropping a game. The Bears are idle until the Amherst match on Sat., Feb. 28.

The women's team earned their first two wins of the season last week, over Dartmouth 5-4 and Tufts 5-2. Against Dartmouth, Lorenz won 3-0 at No. 2 and Burns won 3-0 at No. 6, and those two wins were enough to give Bowdoin the match, as Dartmouth defaulted positions 7, 8 and 9. The Tufts win was a more creditable victory, as Shiras won 3-1 at No. 1, Lorenz 3-0 at No. 2, Gerken 3-0 at No. 4, Todaro 3-0 at No. 5, and Roy 3-2 at No. 7. The women's record is now 2-2 going into their last match, versus Exeter here on Saturday morning.

Women's B-ball rolls over opposing Saints

by MARY MOSELEY

Last week the women's basketball team got their season bouncing, trouncing St. Joseph's 39-24 on Monday, losing to Dartmouth in a tight contest 61-55 on Wednesday and stomping St. Francis 59-41 on Friday.

The hoopsters seemed anxious for a quick win over St. Francis so they could start enjoying winters weekend as they picked up an early lead and maintained it throughout the game.

Nancy Brinkman with 17 and Debbie Sanders with 16 were high scorers for the Bears.

The depth of the team was shown by the entire squad seeing playing action.

It was an easy win for Bowdoin to top off a tough week of action.

In the most exciting game of the three Bowdoin led Dartmouth 24-20 at halftime. The Bears were hot, and it was only the consistent free throws and fine shots by Dartmouth's Colleen Sullivan that kept the contest close.

Dartmouth finally tied the game at 16:58 of the second half and from there on it was neck and neck.

Excellent outside shooting by Debbie Saunders with 22 points for the game kept the Bears either leading or tied until 5:03, when Dartmouth jumped out by 1.

At 2:30 Iris Davis fouled out. Colleen Sullivan capitalized on this foul to give Dartmouth a 4 point lead that iced the cake.

Even though they never gave up until the final buzzer, the Polar Bears were unable to overcome this deficit.

The first half of their season opener against St. Josephs was characterized by Bowdoin's strong defense and weak shooting. Although the Bears ran some smooth plays they were unable to connect on many of their shots.

Bowdoin was aided by a distinct height advantage. Nancy Brinkman (6'0) and Beth Cantara (5'10") utilized height and hustle to dominate the rebounding.

Nancy was also high scorer of the game with 12 points.

The P-Bears regained their shooting stride in the second half. Laurie Brooks and Collie Wright came hot off the bench to contribute 2 baskets apiece.

St. Joseph's was forced to rely on some rather unorthodox outside shots in order to penetrate Bowdoin's rugged defense, led by Iris Davis, Mike Ruder and Debbie Sanders.

Seniors lead track to title

(cont. from p. 16)

that Leavitt is graduating (he had firsts in both the Weight and the Shot Put), Bowdoin should still rule the weight events under the auspices of sophomores McCabe (Weight) and Cable (Shot Put).

It is truly difficult to comprehend the absolute supremacy Dick Leavitt has enjoyed in the Shot Put these past four years, both indoors and out. And after three years of being in the shadow of weight-king Larry Waithe '75, he has even managed to command the 35-lb. Weight title to achieve a remarkable weight events double. Few trackmen in the state of Maine have so thoroughly dictated the outcome of their events as Leavitt has. His accomplishments will not be fully appreciated until he is gone.

In addition to a third in the Mile Relay, Bowdoin got a second place in the 1000 from the diffident Michael Brust, a third in the Pole Vault from John Littlehale, a fourth in the Hurdles from Tom Getchell, and a tie for fourth in the High Jump from Bill Elwell.

It appears that this year's team will be the strongest all-around that Bowdoin will see for awhile, for with the graduation of Leavitt and Carlson, Bowdoin will be losing most of their punch in the Weight events. And graduating Sanborn, Carey, Small and LaPann will almost completely decimate Bowdoin's middle-distance crew. The loss of Getchell in the Hurdles and Triple Jump and Littlehale in the Vault will make Bowdoin thin in those events. Thus, Coach Frank Sabasteanski may find himself undermanned next year in the Weights and Hurdles, and will surely need to find men to cover the middle distances. Nevertheless, it is encouraging to know that Strang, McLean, and Leadbetter are all underclassmen. But will we have a 2-Mile Relay team next year?

Flu hurts

Skiers third at Lyndon

by CHRIS SHERWOOD

The Bowdoin ski team turned in another good performance this weekend despite the flu epidemic. In the meet hosted at Burke Mtn. by Lyndon State, the Polar Bears skiied to a respectable third place behind the host and Johnson State. Bowdoin skiiers fared especially well in the alpine events, run on a dearth of snow. Fred Barnes ran a 12th in slalom, and a 15th in G.S. John McGoldrick finished 15th in slalom, and a fast 6th in the giant slalom. Jeff Dumais skiied to an 18th and a 10th. Overall, Bowdoin finished fourth in the Slalom and third in Giant Slalom. The jumpers and the cross skiers missed Co-Capt. Peter Caldwell but still managed to pull off good finishes. On the jumping hill, John Menz, Dumais and Bob Bass were bunched together at positions 11, 12 and 18 respectively, good enough to earn them fourth in the event. The cross country team dropped their winning streak and finished fourth also. Peter Benoit finished seventh right in front of George Edmund, and Rick Chandler skiied to a fifteenth. The admirable consistency of the Bowdoin finishes moved them into third place in the ten school field, only five points out of second. Next week at Nathanial Hawthorne the team will be back at full strength, and should fare better.

Sportscope

A Class Act



by JOHN HAMPTON

Fans from Merrimack and Bowdoin have quite a few things in common, all of the hockey players on their teams are good hockey players.

The similarities end there.

From the recorded National Anthem, to the cow bells, to the cheerleaders, to the pep rally posters, the Merrimack arena looked like a re-zoned High School Gymnasium with a slippery floor. I'm not saying that's bad, it's just that a good hockey team like the Merrimack Warriors deserves better.

The Merrimack High School crowd loves their team; don't get me wrong, it's just they only show it once in a while. Not after a good check, or pass or defensive play, only after goals. What happens? The High School Marching Band doesn't reel off a fight song, the kids don't sing anything, they throw tennis balls, as many as they can at the opposing goalie. I'm not saying that's bad, I'm just a little sad that Bowdoin fans didn't come up with such a novel idea first, that's all.

Bowdoin fans did show up at the Merrimack game, though, and I don't think that the High School kids were impressed one bit. The High School kids loved to holler "We're Number One!" and all that other neat stuff, but they got real mad when Bears had the nerve to yell: "HamiltonHamiltonHamiltonHamilton!" I mean, it's just when you lose 7-1, you're supposed to sit down and take it, at least, that's what the High School kids thought was real class.

I'm not saying that's bad, it's just ...

BOWDOIN SPORTS

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Bowdoin breezes to first Maine track title

by LEO GOON

It was a proud day for heroes, especially wounded ones. For the crippled bunch of trackmen that returned from Colby and the Maine State Track Meet last Saturday was scarcely distinguishable from the group staying at the Dudley Coe Infirmary that night. There were barely enough healthy men to proclaim to the campus their State Meet victory over Bates, UMaine and Colby, 60½-42½-36-13.

Sprinter Bill Stang, looking pale as a ghost, could barely walk. After failing miserably in the 600 where the flu had cruelly weakened him, he needed help just to pull off his sweatsuit and had no energy to warm up for the 60-yard Dash. But, as he fired quickly out of the blocks, it was as if the flu had left him at the crack of the starter's gun, and his State Meet record time of 6.3 led teammates Tom Ufer and Archie McLean to a 1-2-3 Bowdoin sweep.

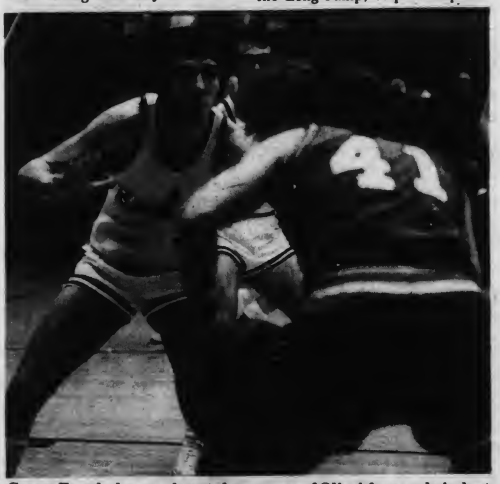
Ufer later ran a courageous lead-off leg standing in for Strang in the Mile Relay and must have had a satisfying day, but McLean, hurrying back and forth between the Long Jump, Triple Jump and Dash heats and finals, ended the day with a severely pulled hamstring sustained in the Dash finals in addition to his firsts in both the jumps. His 45-4 in the Triple Jump was a personal indoor best.

Pole vaulter Gig Leadbetter, holding his damaged shoulder, passed his turns until the bar reached 13-6. But despite his handicap, he cleared 13-6 on his first attempt. And there was pain. Then 14-0 and 14-6 on first attempts. But at this point, he ceased to feel the pain, and scaled 15-0 on his first try. Finally, at 15-3, his clearance marked a personal best and set a State Meet record. Quite a day for a man with only one shoulder.

Veteran Joe LaPann toed the line at the start of the 2-Mile Relay, the last event. He had been bed-ridden early in the week and had not run a step for six days. But calling up latent stamina and gallantly carrying on when his strength was exhausted, he handed off to Ed Small with a slight lead; his time, 2:02.8. And after Ed's 2:00.4 half-mile leg, Fred Carey and Jeff Sanborn on the third and fourth legs finished their long day of running, and Bowdoin had won the 2-Mile Relay in a seasonal best 8:03. Carey in particular deserves mention for his fine 4:23, 1:59.4 double. Captain Sanborn, the work-horse, was also impressive with his 4:19, 2:18, 2:01 triple of the Mile (2nd), 1000 (4th) and Relay leg.

Bowdoin also took 1-2-3 in the 35-lb. Weight, as Bowdoin dominated both muscle events and Dick Leavitt continued his long reign, supported by his henchmen Steve McCabe, Larry Carlson, and Dave Cable. Although Maine weight men should rejoice now

(cont. on p. 15)



Gregg Fasulo keeps close tabs on one of Olies' forwards in last Saturday's contest. ONS/photo

Merrimack waltzes past hockey; snap 7 game Div. II win streak

by MARK LEVINE

After so many nights of smooth functioning it figured that a defect would show up sooner or later in the Bowdoin hockey machine. Unfortunately for the Polar Bears they picked a bad time to go out of kilt, as they were run down by divisional leader Merrimack 7-1 in a game won by the Warriors with consummate ease.

This was a critical game for Bowdoin, not only because first place in the division was at stake but also because it was their first major road test following rout after rout at home.

But except for the early moments in the first period and certain brief segments of the second it was apparent that the Polar Bears were not up to the occasion.

There were several keys to the Merrimack victory. Their defense was solid at all times, rarely permitting the Bowdoin offense to run around in the attacking zone. The Polar Bear defense on the other hand seemed very unsure in its play, especially in the opening stanza when they repeatedly lost the puck in their own zone.

Another key was that the Warriors checked tenaciously all over the ice. This led to a general disorganization on the part of the Bowdoin offense which could never get started.

And there was the imposing figure of Merrimack goalie Bill Pieri who played a strong and confident game; not only stopping shots but also clearing rebounds very effectively.

The Polar Bears had their chances in the early going. Bob Owens had the best of these, being twice thwarted by Pieri after he was sent in uncontested. They also had a 5 on 3 power play advantage but could do next to nothing with it.

The Warriors opened the scoring shortly after getting back its penalized players. Bob Sneider got the goal, beating Rob Menzies with a backhand after being set up by Mike Reynolds.

Then came the first appearance of the tennis balls, objects which the Merrimack fans threw on the ice to show their pleasure after each home tally. Whether or not these spheres helped the Warrior skaters is debatable, but shortly after smugly returning the balls to their proud owners Merrimack scored again.

This goal came from Randy Curran who took the puck away from Gerry Ciarcia and beat Menzies through a screen. Just before the end of the period the hosts made it 3-0, Chris Blohm scoring after a nifty skating exhibition by Reynolds who went around the Bowdoin net and got off the initial shot.

The Polar Bears looked sharper in the second session, moving the puck with more poise and getting excellent scoring chances from Owens and Steve Nelson. But it was Merrimack who did the scoring, getting the period's only marker on Blohm's second goal. Blohm took a faceoff in the Bowdoin end, cut across the middle, and shoveled the puck under Menzies.

The Warrior fans had three more chances to throw their objects in the general direction of Menzies in the final 20 minutes; their favorites getting goals from Ralph Goodwin, Jim Crouse, and Brian Bullock.

The only counteroffensive the Polar Bears could muster was a harmless goal by Doug D'Ewart late in the period. There were no tennis balls thrown after that score.

In a continuing sequence of impressive performances the Bowdoin hockey team dismantled Middlebury 9-4 last Saturday. The Polar Bears were forced to accomplish this victory without Mark O'Keefe who had the flu, as well as Kevin McNamara and Bill Regan who have been spectators for awhile. They also lost Alan Quinlan for the third period with an ankle injury.

This was not just the usual target practice session for the home team. Bowdoin received a steady and confident game from its defense as well as competent goaltending from Rob Menzies to go along with the daily assortment of offensive firepower.

There were several excellent performances to speak about in this one. For one thing, Mike Bradley played his best game of the year, scoring two goals and doing a fine job of forechecking.

(cont. on p. 15)

Hoopsters hit Middlebury; bow to Colby in squeaker

by JOHN OTTAVIANI

Colby, ranked 10th nationally among Division 3 basketball teams, was expected to blow Bowdoin out of Waterville Wednesday night. They did; by one point.

Middlebury was 9-6 going into last Saturday's game, with one of those wins coming against Colby. They left with a 9-7 record.

Players like Dick Bachelder and John Casey are suddenly coming off the bench and turning in sparkling performances to give Bowdcin basketball excitement it hasn't seen in years.

But it was Greg Fasulo, a starter, who engineered the Bowdoin comeback with 25 points in the second half of the Colby game, including a key bomb from the top of the key with less than 30 seconds left.

The Mules, who led by as many as thirteen points in the second half, still enjoyed a comfortable 82-74 lead with just under a minute remaining in the game.

Suddenly Bowdoin could do no wrong. Fasulo made the first of two free throws, but missed the second. Mark Kralian pulled down the rebound for the Bears and got the ball to Fasulo, who sank his bomb to make the score 82-77.

Colby missed an opportunity to put the game out of reach when John Casey committed a backcourt foul. The free throws were missed, however, and Fasulo rebounded

(cont. on p. 14)

Swimmers drop first to UConn . . .

by DAVID LITTLEHALE

The Bowdoin swim team's hope for an undefeated season went down the drain Saturday in Storrs Connecticut. The Polar Bears met an inspired UConn squad that defeated them, 68-45, dropping Bowdoin's record to 4-1. Connecticut was led by their relay teams and divers and the points they accumulated in these events proved decisive.

UConn's 400 medley relay team got them off to a strong start with an upset victory. The Bears didn't swim nearly up to their potential and were thrashed. Brian Connolly continued his fine swimming with an easy victory in the 1000 freestyle, drubbing his nearest opponent by 11 seconds. Jeff McBride won a close 200 freestyle race to pull Bowdoin back into contention.

Bob Cilfone started a UConn surge with a victory in the 50 free. His fine time of 22.2 grabbed first easily with Rick Rendall barely holding onto second. Steve Potter swam close to his best time in the individual medley, but wasn't able to overtake Bruce Beale's 2:04.1. Ellen Shuman couldn't compete with the talented Jay Sweet in the required diving. With the judges marking stringently, Ellen's total of 147 points was 14 behind Sweet.

Connolly turned in another strong performance with a victory in the 200 butterfly. Then, Rick Rendall brought the Bears within 10, 40-30, as he took the 100 free in 49.9. Mike LePage was no match

(cont. on p. 14)

. . . *Then splash past Tufts*

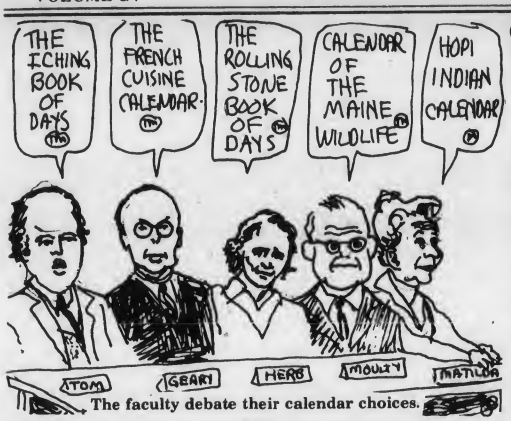
The Bowdoin swim team upped their record to 5-1 Wednesday with a 68-48 trouncing of a hopelessly outmanned Tufts team. With Coach Charlie Butt rearranging his talent at will, the visiting Jumbos could garner only three firsts.

Ellen Shuman provided the day's highlight with a record breaking victory in the optional diving. Ellen, having set the record just two weeks before, added ten points to her standard with a total of 244. Other strong performances were turned in by freshmen Jeff Cherry and Brian Connolly in the 200 and 1000 freestyles respectively.

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The faculty debate their calendar choices.

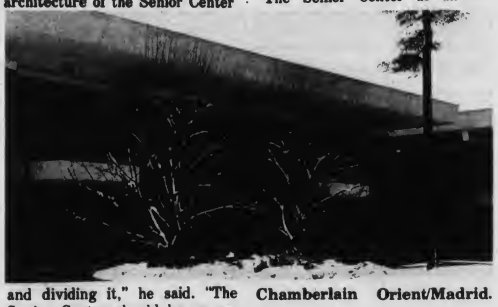
Admissions office may move

by MARK BAYER

"Our Admissions Office is the first impression that 3000 high school students and their parents get of Bowdoin each year," commented Richard Boyden, Acting Director of Admissions, as he announced tentative plans to move the office to Chamberlain Hall. The move, he says, is based on space requirements. "It's a known fact that we're cramped here," Boyden pointed out.

Expiration of the contract of James Ward, Director of the Senior Center, makes the move possible. Chamberlain Hall is Ward's current residence. Plans are being formulated to hire a new director that would not "live-in." Ward believes however, that a "live-in" director is essential to the Senior Center program. "It is more difficult for a non-resident director to coordinate and stay in touch with the program."

The move, and its ramifications, is also being analyzed by Thomas Cornell, Professor of Art. "I question the wisdom of taking the architecture of the Senior Center and dividing it," he said. "The Senior Center should be an exciting and creative place," Cornell points out. He believes that if the new director did not reside at the center, "...the college will be weakened."


Chamberlain Orient/Madrid.

A change in residence is not yet a foregone conclusion. "I think the word 'tentative' should be emphasized," says Wolcott A. Hokanson Jr., Vice-President for Administration and Finance. "I've had no written confirmation yet," agreed Boyden.

Chamberlain Hall was not the only college facility considered for the new offices. Both Copeland House and Baxter House were examined. The cost of renovation and location of Copeland eliminated it from contemplation. Baxter was rejected because of the large number of students that would be displaced. The cost of a move to Chamberlain has also been weighed. "Of all the alternatives that are available, this estimate is the least," points out Hokanson. However, no exact figures are available.

Space problems of the Admissions Office were first pointed out by former Director of Admissions, Richard Moll, three years ago. The Pierce Commission Report on Admissions also stressed the need for more space. According to Boyden, "We have as many as eight interviews at the same time on a busy Saturday ... We've had to interview students in the library, in the hall, in administration offices and under the pines." Boyden described the application processing office as a "Bullpen."

Cornell is more concerned with the future of the Senior Center. "The Senior Center as an institution is dying," he says. "I would like to see a center for intense educational study be the forefront of the college," he continued. Moving the Admissions Office to Chamberlain Hall would be "...a misuse of the architecture program." However, as Ward points out, "The question is: What happens to the Senior Center if you don't have a "live-in" director?"

If the move is approved, the new Admissions Office should be in operation by mid-summer. The Student Aid Office would then expand into the abandoned offices.

Crash and burn

Faculty OK's student calendar

by JOHN RICH

The Board of Selectmen calendar proposal, calling for two short fall vacations instead of the current long one, was approved by the faculty in a close 34 to 21 vote at their meeting last Monday night.

Despite the Committee on Educational Policy's (CEP) recommendation for the retention of the present calendar, the faculty decided upon the Selectmen proposal in favor of a return to Bowdoin's previous calendar or the CEP recommendation in the hope of alleviating the current fall semester academic pressure. The newly-approved calendar will be effected next fall.

In keeping with the atmosphere that has surrounded the calendar issue this year, opinion on a possible calendar solution was sharply divided among the faculty. Advocates of the "old" calendar insisted their schedule would best guarantee academic quality while proponents of the Selectmen proposal agreed with student opinion, shown at a recent Town Meeting to support strongly the student government solution.

The CEP suggestion in favor of retaining the current calendar never gained much support at the meeting. Dean of the Faculty and CEP member, Alfred Fuchs explained that the CEP decision was a "stand-off, the result of a deadlock in the committee between advocates of the selectmen proposal and those in favor of returning to the previous calendar.

Following a comment which described the CEP proposal as a "holding pattern" to be continued only temporarily until a more popular solution to the calendar could be found, Professor Herbert Coursen of the English Department said he viewed the proposal more accurately as a "spiral towards a crash and burn." Professor Coursen said that, although he had taken the student vote on the calendar into consideration, he still favored, on academic grounds, a return to the "old" calendar which, he said, "will make for a better college."

"The reason we (the faculty) capitulate more and more to students is because of the economy," explained Professor Thomas Cornell, Chairman of the Visual Arts Department, who claimed some untenured faculty were "currying favor" from students on issues like the calendar so as better to ensure their tenure. Urging a a return to the previous calendar, Professor Cornell asked that the tenured faculty take a "tough-minded stand" on the issue, "even if it means being unpopular with the students."

Among the faculty who favored the Board of Selectmen calendar proposal, Professor Matilda Riley, Chairman of the Sociology Department, moved that the faculty respect the "overwhelming student opinion" on the issue, even though "personally, I do not see this as sound educational policy."

In response to a suggestion that students had rejected the previous calendar to maintain their vacations, Professor Edward Geary, Chairman of the Romance Language Department, told the faculty that the "old" calendar had been changed because the later summer recess date had denied summer jobs to some students and because the spring semester followed the fall semester too quickly. Pointing to the previous lack of time between semesters, Professor Geary said that this had created a "difficult rhythm to the semester."

After the approximately forty-five minutes of discussion on the calendar, the faculty decided to table until the next meeting the second Selectmen proposal recommending no mandatory classes or new assignments during the reading period.

The shortage of funds in various departments for the purchase of

(Continued on page 6)

Student paychecks include unauthorized mystery bonus

by STEVE MAIDMAN

"It was just a simple little error!"— That's the way James P. Granger, the school's chief accountant, explained how approximately ten percent of the students issued paychecks last week could receive an unauthorized "mystery bonus" from the President and Trustees of Bowdoin College. Of the 438 student paychecks issued last Thursday, the College discovered 38 checks to be exactly double their authorized amounts.

The accounting disaster was discovered that afternoon when one Bowdoin student realized that her check was for twice the expected amount. The Payroll Office was so informed, but, by that time, Granger's own system of internal controls had indicated a major error in the student payroll run for that week.

Granger, who serves as the College's in-house Certified Public Accountant, issued the order to stop cashing student paychecks at both the Moulton Union Information Desk and the Bookstore. Students, many of whom were wondering why their checks were "bouncing" in the Union, were requested to bring their checks to the Payroll Office for recomputation and cashing.

Asked if the College had in effect "defaulted" on its financial obligations, Granger replied: "Never!"

"He hates that word," a member of his staff later told The Orient.

"We want to make sure they get their money, but their *just* amount of money," Granger emphasized. Those able to cash the super checks received what he termed, "an interest free loan." "But we're going to get the money back, one way or another," Bowdoin's Controller added.

Learning of the overpayments, Granger called up Myron Curtis, the institution's head computer jock. Curtis serves as Director of the Computing Center and is the man in charge of administrative data processing applications on the College's PDP-10 computer.

"I really couldn't believe there was ever a bug in our payroll program," Curtis told the *Orient* in an interview at mid-week. "We've been running payroll for eight years, printing at least five hundred checks a week, and this is the first major undetected error," he said.

Curtis proceeded to examine the payroll input file created last Wednesday morning by the Payroll staff. "Sure enough, there was an error in the input file," he noted.

The error was then traced back to the Business Office, where it was discovered that data from a stack of student time sheets had been key-punched twice.

Apparently, after the payroll data had been key-punched and verified last Monday, the processed time sheets were accidently refiled with new time sheets arriving the next day. The entire batch of time sheets was key-punched, thus accounting for the overpayment.

The first set of time sheets had duplicate key-punc cards, Granger explained. He added that the same error will not happen again. New controls on the key punching of payroll data have been instituted as of this week to prevent such errors.

However, the payroll program on the computer, according to Curtis, has no way of effectively testing for key-punch duplication because of the number of students

(Continued on page 6)

Repair cramped by tight money, buildings decay

by PAUL MOST

"It eventually catches up with you, and it's caught up with us," W. A. Hokanson, Vice President for Administration and Finance, recently told the Orient. By "it", Hokanson meant "deferred maintenance," currently a topic of great concern around Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall and the Physical Plant.

What exactly is "deferred maintenance?" Hokanson described it as "preventive maintenance" which has, for some reason, been neglected. This "preventive maintenance" would ordinarily include such cyclical expenses as, for example, "painting of buildings every few years." What has upset the normal schedule of buildings and grounds upkeep? Clearly, the state of the economy. "Deferred maintenance," Hokanson told the Orient, "is he result of attempts — during recent years — to balance Bowdoin's budget." But, as

(Continued on page 6)

THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1976

Bombast and bunting

"Simulation" was the catchword of Bowdoin's Model Democratic Convention, yet only after the final gavel had sounded could anyone have realized the complete significance of this word.

Apparently, the people who were in charge of the Convention were most concerned with producing a plausible Democratic ticket — one which would simulate some kind of political reality: Humphrey-Carter instead of, say, Harris-Udall, or even Harris-Wallace.

There were, of course, the endless caucuses and roll-call votes, the parliamentary maneuvering, the straw-hats, and the battered political posters — all simulation, but there was more.

With all the forms and procedures there, the Convention could still have failed were it not for the amount of emotional involvement which even the most jaded of delegates seemed to display.

Behind the bombast and bunting, there was an inarticulate sense of importance; a sense of the gravity needed in choosing the next President of the United States.

The Udall and Harris delegates, to name just a few, swarmed around the Convention floor with looks of apprehension, determination, and, above all, zeal.

No plea for simulation from the Chair could have produced such a result; it had to come from the delegates themselves.

In the end, the Convention planners not only constructed a framework for this impressive enthusiasm and zeal, but wound up with an unqualified success as well. (DBO)

The new calendar

We're not certain yet who won the "goodies" at Monday's faculty meeting.

The faculty made a decision which determined what calendar the College will operate under next fall. It is also a decision which may effect Bowdoin's educational quality.

The battle lines were clear. The students wanted a revised version of the current calendar and the faculty apparently wanted, based on December's straw vote, a return to exams after Christmas.

However, the CEP did nothing to expedite matters last week by their forceful vote for the current calendar, an alternative no one supported. They left it all up in the air.

So, the only victor in this was Town Meeting. The voiced student opinion was persuasive enough to some faculty to cause them to shift their positions slightly and to favor the Selectmen's proposal.

And for this students may be pleased.

How can they be anything but appreciative of a faculty which conceded to their point of view?

But how can they feel anything but remorse when those same faculty members predict a decline in educational quality as a result?

Student sentiment has been heard and acted upon: But by neglecting educational quality? Faculty members have abandoned paternalism: But to the point of being irresponsible to Bowdoin's educational future?

The solution that is no solution has been adopted. However, the Selectmen's proposal with its superficial juggling of vacation dates cannot be seen as anything but a stop-gap measure. It will be sufficient to hold us together for another fall. We only hope that the evaluation of the calendar will not stop here.

The Selectmen's proposal with two vacations and restrictions on new work assignments during reading period has added no time for reflection on, or digestion of, course material. The calendar still restricts in depth independent work and makes the first semester an academic nightmare, especially for the student involved in any extracurricular activities. It is nasty, brutish and short all over again.

Several departments currently discourage their students from doing one semester honors projects in the fall term because of its brevity. This should be the test of the calendar. All work at Bowdoin should be honor s work, that is our academic purpose; and any calendar which might restrict



that purpose is totally unacceptable. The short first semester is just that.

Let us hope that the faculty decided in the Selectmen's proposal as a temporary solution. They should now be searching for an alternative for the fall of 1977 that will allow both excellence in academics and palatable vacations.

The faculty was faced with a difficult choice on Monday and that they apparently bowed to student opinion showed an admirable concern on their part. But it is unfortunate that they did not move strongly, that they accepted the juggling act of the Selectmen's proposal and left us all with a short first semester.

There was a compromise, but a compromise on academic quality is no solution at all. (CAM)

GUEST COLUMN

The Hughes controversy

by ERIK PEARSON

For several years complaints about the academic conduct of William Hughes, chairman of the Bowdoin Department of Physics, have trickled into the administration. This year, in part due to my circulation of a memorandum on the subject of physics at Bowdoin College, matters have reached a head. The seriousness and magnitude of the issues involved have been suggested by a lengthy article in the past Orient. In view of the sensationalism and rumor which currently abound, a discussion of what issues are involved and of the administrative response to them is in order.

Charges against Mr. Hughes center on four aspects of the man's existence at Bowdoin College: they are professional incompetence, personal conduct, incompetence and malfeasance as an administrator and incompetence and malfeasance as an instructor. The first three of these require but brief treatment here; the last necessitates a lengthier consideration. With regard to professional incompetence, Dean Fuchs points out that Mr. Hughes on the surface possesses solid academic credentials, at the very least as an astronomer. In the absence of either documented challenge to these credentials or qualified testimony to observed incompetence, it is neither fair nor appropriate to formally challenge Mr. Hughes on this ground. Similar remarks can be made about criticisms founded on personal conduct. Sensationalism and the current trend to ever more lurid rumors leads in the direction of witch hunting rather than towards thoughtful and reasonable investigation.

Complaints that Mr. Hughes has poorly administered the Physics Department during his tenure as chairman have more apparent substance. Amongst other things, various members of the academic community have charged that the technical business of running the department is left undone, that discord has been stimulated in the department, that departmental decisions have been improperly made by fiat, that departmental budgeting is irregular and that student opportunities to participate in various programs are lost in the stack on the chairman's desk. It is not my purpose here to argue the merits of these complaints. Recurrence of many of the problems has been prevented by the decision, testified to by Dean Fuchs for publication, that Mr. Hughes will not serve as chairman of the Physics Department after the close of this academic year. Thus the issues raised with regard to Mr. Hughes as chairman are, at least in part, moot.

Most serious, and as yet unresolved by the college, are the contentions that Mr. Hughes' courses are without content. It is claimed, by myself among others, that Mr. Hughes' attendance is at best irregular, that such class time as there is is largely devoted to non-academic matters, that student work is not properly and completely graded and that course contents are far, far short of the minimum. It should be noted that this view is not unanimously held. One senior student feels that Mr. Hughes provided him exceptional assistance in a project associated with his biophysics course; at least one of the junior majors feels that Mr. Hughes' courses add needed diversity to the physics curriculum (though even he agrees that were all of his physics courses taught by Mr. Hughes, he would complete his major sadly lacking in practical knowledge of even basic physics). However, severe criticism of Mr. Hughes' physics classes is quite broadly based.

The questions on Mr. Hughes' teaching are widespread, serious and quite, quite public at this point. It is clearly requisite that the college officially determine whether or not Mr. Hughes' teaching is adequate and competent. The questions it must answer are 1) Does Mr. Hughes do his job? and 2) If not, can he do his job? It cannot permit even the suggestion that its tenured positions can become sinecures for the non-working. Though Dean Fuchs agrees in general, he feels that the practical difficulties to be

(Continued on page 3)

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LETTERS

Overloaded

To the Editor:
From: Christian P. Potholm, Chairman of the Government Department

The Government Department currently has approximately 19 majors per faculty member. Following the logic of Mr. Pearson, we would have to add at least 20 new positions next year in order to get the same "high" ratio as the Physics Department. I can't wait to see the expression on Dean Fuchs' face when I ask for the first 10 on the installment plan. I hope the Orient will continue to give us further insights into other "overloaded" and "undermanned" departments.

C.P.P.

'Cost-benefitwize'

To the Editor:

Your article on the Physics Department provides the occasion for someone to brief the Orient staff on the law as it relates to libel. I am no lawyer, but I doubt that the adjective "nebulous" carries much protective coating.

It is also perhaps worth mentioning that personality clashes are no rarer in the groves of academe than they are in ecclesiastical and political circles. Thorstein Veblen was never an easy colleague.

A key question your article failed to pose: how large a Physics faculty may Bowdoin afford in order to serve X number of students? When I joined the Bowdoin faculty in 1965 — before Messrs. Hughes and Bohan arrived on the scene — there were very few students majoring in Physics. Your chart suggests that very few students major in Physics in most liberal arts colleges. This would not hold true at M.I.T. or Cal Tech, perhaps.

Would it not, therefore, be a useful exercise, now that the Orient has displayed such a keen interest in departmental organization, to prepare a simple chart showing each Physics course, the instructor, and the number of students enrolled during, let us say, the last five years? Then policy-makers, students and others, would have some basis for making a cost-benefit analysis, should they care to do so. But why concentrate solely on the Physics lifeboat? Why not examine *each* department, even those that may have achieved "the unanimity of the graveyard," to borrow from Justice Jackson, using the same simple method? Perhaps Physics does not stand alone in suffering from an overpopulation of faculty and an underpopulation of students. Or why do we have financial problems and too-large classes?

The Government Department, I am happy to report, limits the number of permanent faculty while serving a host of students. We should do well "cost-benefitwize," as the saying goes. And everyone knows we have *no* personality clashes!

Faithfully yours,
John C. Donovan

Tenure abuse

To the Editor:
Re: William Hughes

The primary reason I left Bowdoin was that I could not work under the man. He once told me that he would personally prevent my offering the Senior Center Seminar "Art of the House."

He demonstrated an almost total lack of competence around electronic apparatus in spite of his claims to the contrary. For example, he once had me order some active filters, about which he claimed familiarity. He was unable to hook them up; he seemed unable even to understand the clear manufacturer's directions. He tried to get me to "volunteer" to do it for him. With my feelings about the man I was not about to become his technician. To my knowledge the filters are still on his shelf.

This is the worst abuse of the tenure system I have ever witnessed.

Charles G. Wing

Editor's Note: Charles G. Wing '61 recently taught the Senior Seminar "Art of the House", has a doctorate in Physics from MIT and was once employed by the Bowdoin Physics Department.

Serious trouble

To the Editor:

I would like to commend the Orient's decision to examine the discouraging situation in the Physic's Department as well as its support of an official investigation. After reading Erik Pearson's memo and Sumner Gerard's article, I sense that the department is in serious trouble. To me it is foolhardy and irresponsible for this department to submit to a policy of constriction in its faculty and consequently in the number of courses it offers during period of expansion in the College's enrollment.

James D. Blanchard, '76

Not mock

To the Editor:

Just a note to offer sincere congratulations to Chairman Chris Wolf and colleagues — students, faculty and staff who participated in the model (not mock) convention. It was, indeed, a model well worth repeating in future years.

Sincerely,
John C. Donovan

Meddies host extravaganza

by DENNIS O'BRIEN

"For $1.00," the poster reads, "you get the Bowdoin Meddies, the Dartmouth Aires, the Smith Smithereens, and the Wheaton Whims — A great deal!" — of music, undoubtedly — as those perennial favorites, the Meddiebempsters are preparing to perform in one of their biggest musical extravaganzas in recent history.

Tonight at 7:30 in Pickard Theatre, the Meddies go on stage with groups from three other schools to belt out the ever-popular songs of the 30's, 40's, and 50's.

During this 90-minute special, the Meddies will sing songs such as "Mood Indigo," "The House of Blue Lights," "Where is Love," and of course "Collegiate" and "Mary" which they have made veritable institutions.

The Meddiebempsters, an augmented double quartet, were founded in 1937, but there still rains a considerable amount of argument over exactly how they arrived at their name.

One version has it that a dart was thrown over the shoulder (in classic Meddie style) at a map of the State of Maine and happened to land on the deservedly obscure town of Meddiebemp.

Another version claims that the group named itself after the first town to pay Maine's state income tax.

At any rate, the Meddies tune up again this evening for a concert which one of the members terms as "the finest this campus has experienced in the past three years."

On Will Hughes what to do now?

(Continued from page 2)

dealt with in providing an extensive, effective and impartial review of Mr. Hughes' past courses are great. My own view is that such a review could best be made by a physicist from outside the college. Incidentally, Dean Fuchs admits that previously indicated plans to hold an outside review of the Physics Department have been at least temporarily shelved.

Depending upon the conclusions the administration finally reaches, various options are available. If the college finds, after thorough investigation, that Mr. Hughes does in fact competently perform his duties in the classroom then it should so state. If it finds, on the other hand, that he neither performs, or is capable of performing, his duties, then it must consider dismissing him. Intermediate findings could motivate such intermediate solutions as placing Mr. Hughes in a separate department of Astronomy or requiring that he not teach the introductory course.

As I see it the college has no rational alternative to the course outlined above. Fairness both to current and future physics students and to Mr. Hughes requires that the issues surrounding his classes be thoroughly examined; maintenance of the integrity of the tenure system and protection of the interests of physics students require that any findings be acted upon decisively.

'Antigone' a palpable hit, English version successful

by SUE VON DOENIM

We cannot ask "one too many questions of an evening." In the absurd faction-mongering of some campus actors, it seems to be assumed that a vote for Kurt Ollman's "Antigone" is a vote against anyone else. It is clear that there is not only room for all of them; it is desireable to encourage as many Bowdoin productions as possible. Only through this environment of experimentation could a successful "Antigone" come to life.

This production was intelligently devised to allow each side of the theater a turn, as it were, at the front vie. Actors are supposed to be able to act with their backs, anyway. Their voices, their backs, and their fellow-players' reactions proved an adequate combination. A bonus we get in this type of staging is that groups do not have to be conceived on a square, so that the compositional axis can be tilted and unusually interesting spatial relationships achieved between the players.

Antigone's eyes take a cool look at a strange, sad world. Miss Valentine gives everything to the character, both hope and endurance. Hers was a beauty that the pure eyes of children could look up to. Yet when Antigone shrieked she *was* ugly. This was an extension which raised the part to a high point of tragedy. This said, there is nothing but praise for Miss Valentine.

Her villain, Creon, is alone. Peter Bing plays the king enduring a typicality which consists chiefly of a "hands-in-pockets" passivity with which he meets every flicker of temptation that comes his way: the temptation offered to resign the law, by a sudden change in Antigone's attitude ("we're not a particularly affectionate family."), by Haemon, his son, or finally by the almost mechanical urge to meet in the only way he now knows how Eurydice's quiet gesture of helpless familial reconciliation. His confrontation with Antigone was spontaneous enough to be believable.

Joe Farrell ably served as a kind of choric commentator who voices certain misgivings that we gradually discover are even more appropriate for most of the characters. One bothersome point is that his is an active chorus that is in many ways passive in the face of experience. John Lord was a fine Haemon, gentle to Antigone when she needed him most and faithful to her in the end. The final scene between the guard, Jonas, (Tim Walker) and Antigone was beautifully done: their relationship was both real and funny.

The costumes continuously intoxicated the eye; they rang the day's changes on every conceivable tonal scheme. The set was full of the kind of simple, elegiac beauty of Ollman's production. Light gleaming on wood, a feeling of warmth, a feeling of cold, a strangely convincing impression of being inside a palace, inside the same room with the actors, won this initially sceptical auditor over very quickly.

Yet, it is the acting and the translation for which "Antigone" will be remembered. Ollman's translation is quick in humor, and



Carla Valentine '76 and John Lord '76 Orient/Tucker

the colloquialisms never make one uneasy. The overall impression of the translation in performance is that it is strong and faithful to the original.

The most forceful impression was one of utter unanimity in the approach to the play. More integration we have never seen. In place of a disjointed series of star turns we might have expected of the cast, they seem completely fused in an attempt to give us — quaint, old-fashioned thing it must be! — the play. "Antigone" proved that to convince with an intimate, proscenium-type play all one needs is a brilliant production and magnificent acting. Those who were there will not forget that evening.

A note for connoisseurs. I do not know if anybody is now prepared to travel any great distance to see some really new plays. Yet if they will look in towards the Experimental Theater this Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, they can see some fine, almost classic examples of the shaking and roaring type. They will be most impressive. I mention this in passing.

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Clockwise from top left: Chairmen Chris Wolf and Bob Harvey; Chairperson Abby Baker; WCSH TV's Charlotte Scot with Mike Swit.











Clockwise from top right: Big Apple's John Hampton; Texas President Howell and Senator Muskie; Clerk Murray Singerway; and Keynote Speaker Ramsey Clark.

THE CONVENTION DEADLOCK

by DOUGLAS L. KENNEDY

The least remembered statement of Benjamin Disraeli, "Something will turn up," seemed tremendously relevant to this writer during the wee hours of the Model Democratic Convention. At 2:28 on Sunday morning, after seven tiring hours and eight grueling ballots, something did turn up in the personage of one Hubert Horatio Humphrey. In the spirit of simulation, and in a backlash to the idealism of 1972, the convention finally chose pragmatic realism over collegiate liberalism, and placed the Democratic crown on the head of the Fat Man from Minnesota. To those of us at the press table, swallowing coffee in a last ditch attempt to avoid the pleasures of sleep, it became apparent early in the ninth ballot that Hubert was going to win the proverbial Kewpie doll. "I think they've simulated all too well," a colleague commented to me, and indeed, when Chairman Chris Wolf announced that Humphrey had won the nomination, the reaction was a muted one. Obligatory confetti throwing and the balloons from the ceiling came a-tumblin' down, yet no tremendous joy or excitement. All participants left quickly, probably thinking more about the virtues of their beds than the virtues of the candidate they had just chosen. Indeed, they had simulated the realities of American politics all too well.

Wheeling-Dealing

"If there's a lesson to be learned from this convention, it's that a president is not nominated according to principles, but what happens in the back rooms," convention co-chairperson Robert Harvey commented following the final session. If anything, the Model Democratic Convention was a study in the art of backstage politics, wheeling-dealing, and forceful personalities. For those who didn't attend this political Chautaugua tent, one descriptive statement will suffice: It was quite a show. Moreover, it was a remarkable success. For the virgin politicos of Bowdoin, it was a true education in connivance and deal making, in the power of the caucus, and in the influence wielded by powerful men on the convention floor. All delegates must have left the convention with their political acumen enhanced. In the process, however, some felt that their idealism had been crushed.

"There will be moments of tedium and moments of excitement," Chairman Wolf informed the convention during his opening address. Tedium, indeed, was the keynote motif during the first hour of the convention as the delegates listened to the usual bevy of opening speeches. However, during Ed Muskie's address, the senator subtly revealed something of his true personality to the assembled delegates. After a long winded political performance, Muskie then quietly commented, "You know, I love this business of politics . . . I never planned it as a career, and it's not that much fun now." The senator looked weary when he made this revelatory comment, and to this reporter, it seemed to be the terribly honest statement of a man who knew how foul a campaign could be; how political fortunes are made or decimated in a behind-the-scenes deal. And here was this man, probably still remembering those horrible times in New Hampshire and Florida in 1972, addressing his cherubic looking group of young political activists, assembled to act out what usually goes on when a party nominates its presidential ticket. It certainly began this convention on an interesting, if not unconventional, note.

Caucus

After the speeches, during which half the delegates listened, and the other half read, the real interesting business of this weekend began with the election of the chairperson. As mentioned by this writer in last week's Orient, Peter Butt's Rules Committee had been in a quandary over whether or not to nominate convention committee bigwig Chris Wolf to the post. Yet they finally acquiesced to this idea, and Wolf's name was placed before the floor. Then, the first slick political move of the convention occurred when, immediately following the announcement of Wolf's name, a delegate called for ten minutes of caucusing, and the motion was immediately seconded. It was a brilliantly timed maneuver. And for ten minutes, the delegates got their first taste of political decision making, and the persuasiveness of certain state chairmen. The two big delegations, California and New York, were arguing furiously amongst themselves, while Massachusetts, the most unified of all delegations, had already decided to point their thumbs down. When the roll call began, the first three stated voted "nay," and it looked like Wolf might have some trouble. But then California cast thirty-one big ones in his favor, and the machinery was in motion to garner Wolf the chairmanship. However, there was one dramatic moment in the balloting, when John Hampton's New York crew threw their thirty-one votes against the future congressman from Maryland, and established Hampton as one of the most influential men on the convention floor. If there ever was a power broker at this convention, it was Hampton. Tireless, pushy, and shrewd, Hampton would, in the late hours of Sunday morning, make certain that Humphrey received the nomination. Yet, at this moment, he was just beginning to show his colors, and after Wolf had been elected by a two-thirds majority, the new chairman commented, "If New York thought they had trouble getting money from Jerry Ford, just wait until you see what you get from me." The simulation of the realities of American politics was already a success.

Controversial

That evening, the platform, that supposed representation of Bowdoin student opinion, underwent five hours of revision. Before this ordeal, however, former Attorney General Ramsey Clark spoke. Due to prior commitments (and not, as some of my confreres would believe, with a bottle of whiskey), I had to miss Clark's address, and entered late into the platform proceedings which, at that point, looked like reunion week in Sodom. It was 11 o'clock, and though some of the delegates had already left to avoid missing last call at the Brunswick public houses, an impressive number were still there, arguing over sections of the manifesto. At the same time, a tasteful bacchanal was occurring on the convention floor. Certain members of both the Kansas and Illinois delegations were imbibing large quantities of cold duck and equally cold beer, and acting accordingly, while the Irish segment of the New York group were enjoying the pleasures of "aqua vita" (Translation: the water of life), and staring blankly at the Christmas tree lights that had been strung around their delegation's sign. Meanwhile Katharine McKee, who had been quickly chosen to co-chair the Platform committee with the controversial Dan Carpenter, was carrying out the business of amending the document, and those delegates who had kept their sobriety were effectively voicing their opinions on national issues. It was the first time in this writer's tenure at Bowdoin that he had heard a large portion of the student body carrying on an intelligent debate on current political problems, and I could not help feeling somewhat astounded and impressed.

Role-playing

The curtain came down on the first day of the convention around 12:30 in the morning, giving everyone enough time to drift into oblivious sleep before what was to be one of the more unusual Saturdays at Bowdoin College. Of course, all the delegates realized that they were going to play a role in nominating a president the next day, yet what most didn't know was that it would not be their voice, but the influence wielded by a few powerful personages, as well as a strange turn of events that would elect a candidate. As they filed out of the gym after the platform hearings, the model convention delegates probably could not have conceived that the next night they wouldn't be having all that much fun at playing politics. They would be role-playing to the hilt, and realizing that the business of nominating a candidate was an exhausting and nastily realistic process. And they would also learn that they would have to make some awful compromises.

Wilbur Mills

The afternoon session on Saturday in no way reflected the lunacy that would occur that evening. As the numerous candidates had their names placed on the ballot, so their supporters acted out the usual roaring reception given the nominees. Floor managers employed the usual hackneyed political vocabulary in their nominating speeches, delegates blew horns and banged drums, and more beer was imbibed. Yet, the intrigue was commencing. The Pacific states called a caucus after the session to begin mapping plans to stop the possible nomination of Humphrey. "If the western states band together," Peter Stebinger, state chairman for North Dakota commented, "we might be able to

















Clockwise from top right: New York's Mayor Abe Beame; Karen Schroeder pleads for realism; Katharine McKee chairs the platform hearings.

s Delegate Beckwith; Humphrey Manager Dave Gruenbaum; r; Jordan advocate Barbara Kaster; Senator William Hatha-

photos by T. Stanziola & M. Tardiff

NTION: A K & DEALS

get someone more desirable." Stebinger then went on to suggest the nomination of an unrealistic candidate on the second or third ballot to draw support away from H.H.H., and give the Pacific states a large bloc of powerful votes to wield. Stebinger's choice: Wilbur Mills. The idea of nominating the famous Washington tidal pool swimmer was the brainchild of Lewis McHenry, a delegate from West Virginia, who wanted to form a coalition of grass roots states to usurp the power held by such big delegations as Texas, Illinois, and Pennsylvania. However, when Stebinger asked for response from the Pacific states, the general reaction was negative. California felt the only way to stop Humphrey was by drafting their own governor, Jerry Brown, and refused to do otherwise. It turned out to be a fatal move for this powerful delegation.

Indeed, one would expect that California, one of the biggest blocs of votes at the convention, should have been one of the major power brokers at the convention. Yet, under the inefficient management of Reid Yalom, they remained divided and therefore, largely inconsequential. It would be the other big states, and especially the infamous New York gang, that would make the important decisions during the course of the evening.

If the first ballot proved anything, it was, firstly, that it was going to be a long night, and secondly, that Hubert Humphrey had the wrong man as floor manager. When Minnesota was called upon to vote, David Gruenbaum made the first big political blunder of the night. Not only did he put the midwest geriatric on the ballot far too early in the game, but he also made a long-winded speech, citing all of his candidate's achievements, and everyone jeered. At least three times during Gruenbaum's monosyllabic monologue, Chairman Wolf bravely attempted to get the delegates to show a little courtesy towards this monotoned oratory. They didn't, and as the delegates went into their caucuses, everyone thought that Humphrey had been finished. They were wrong.

Excepting the supporters of Robert Byrd, who wisely realized that the time had come to do some towel throwing, everyone else stood pat on the next two ballots. Carter gained slightly, and that protege of the "Argentine firecracker," Wilbur Mills, managed to garner the same number of votes as Humphrey on the second ballot. At the same time, supporters of the three most liberal candidates, Bayh, Harris, and Udall, realized that they would eventually have to throw their support behind one of them. Meanwhile, the vote was extremely split, no one looked like they'd ever get the magic number of 194 needed to win, and it looked like an even longer night than expected.

The deal making commenced on the fourth ballot. After a lengthy caucus, the Bayh people decided to throw their support behind Mo Udall, and Steve Minkler, Udall's floor manager, attempted to get the Harris contingent to do the same. But the Harris people wanted to wait it out for another ballot, and meanwhile, Mike Swit was releasing Wallace votes to Carter. Shapp, Shriver, and Jackson had, by this time, become has-beens, and it was a three way race between Carter, Udall, and Humphrey. It was to remain this way for five more exhausting ballots.

The liberal upsurge on the fourth ballot was a successful one, as Carter and Udall tied each other at 129 votes to Humphrey's 78. Harris delegates were sent to the Udall camp, and it looked like it would be a race between the peanut farmer and the man who snubbed Bowdoin College. But then, blunder number two of the evening, as Carter's manager, Tom Gross, began to think that this "model convention" was Tammany Hall. He decided to give up on Carter. "The man's an idiot," a convention staffer cried. "Carter is tied for first place. If he only would start robbing votes from the Humphrey camp, he might get it." Yet Gross decided to go the way of backroom politics, and first offered to throw the Carter votes to Udall if his man was guaranteed the vice-presidential nomination. They refused the deal, and so Gross then immediately announced over the loudspeaker that the Carter people were entering the Humphrey camp. As the roll call for the fifth ballot began, it looked like Hubert was gaining the strength he needed to grab the nomination on the next go-around, but then a remarkable thing occurred. Several delegations of Carter supporters walked out, infuriated over Gross's antics, and suddenly states began to change their votes. The Carter backlash began, and if the momentum had continued, it looked like it would have been Carter who would have gotten it on the next ballot. Needless to say, pandemonium ensued.

Enter John Hampton, chairman of the New York delegation. Hampton, a Humphrey man since Genesis, had been quietly gathering support for his boy all night. Now, however, in the midst of the Carter upsurge, he decided it was time for some vocal action. As many delegates were defecting to Carter, so Hampton convinced New York to switch their ballots as well — all thirty-one to Humphrey. "This swing to Carter is ridiculous . . . we're going to make an example for all of you." An example they did make, enough to keep Humphrey in the race and give him the beginnings of a strong base of support. Indeed, at the end of the fifth ballot, it was Udall as the front runner with 139, Carter garnering 124, and Humphrey a close third with 119.

Deadlock and a deal

"It's a deadlock!, one delegate moaned after the results of this ballot had been announced. It was now past midnight, and it seemed that the convention would continue until Palm Sunday. The Udall forces were caucusing, and making a fatal error. Believing that it was Humphrey who was hurt by the Carter upswing, they didn't attempt to go out and steal votes. Meanwhile, Hampton and Company were busily at work, and the rumor began to spread that if the Minnesotian went below 100 votes on the next ballot, he would leave the race. Instead, the next two ballots saw the surge of Carter and the decimation of Udall's strength. Humphrey held his own. And therefore, when Wolf read out the results of the seventh go-around, three things became clear: 1) Carter, with 175 votes (19 short of nomination) had achieved his maximum strength; 2) Udall, having not attempted to stop Humphrey after the fifth ballot, had now dropped down to a cool 89 votes, and was out of contention; and 3) Humphrey would most likely take the prize in the ninth round after a back room deal with the Udall camp.

Indeed, the stage was set for the biggest piece of power brokering of the evening. More than 100 hundred delegates crowded into the caucus room for a loud raging argument. Dave Sandahl and Terry Spilsbury brought up the idea of drafting either Mondale, Stevenson, or Muskie as an alternative candidate. They were shouted down. Another delegate mentioned Ted Kennedy. He was unanimously shouted down. The deal had been sealed. The Udall forces would band together with the Humphreyites to demolish Jimmy Carter. Within two ballots, they had succeeded.

After seven hours of sheer madness, it was odd to see the convention floor so empty and quiet. I asked one of the delegates who had remained to help dispose of the litter what he thought of the Humphrey victory. "Well, I can't say I'm personally pleased with the choice, but then again we were *simulating*, and he is the only man who can oust Jerry Ford." How about the vice-presidential nomination, I asked him. "Oh, that'll be different. We're going to let student opinion dictate this one. We're going to nominate Barbara Jordan."

The next day, the Model Democratic Convention chose Jimmy Carter as vice-president on the fourth ballot. I saw the same delegate who predicted the Jordan victory the night before. "Well . . . it is realistic," he sighed.

"Something will turn up . . ." Something did turn up at the Model Convention, and it wasn't just an old political face and a peanut farmer. Instead, the event turned out to be a frank simulation of the darker side of American politics. It demonstrated that a national convention is not a moralistic gathering that elects a candidate according to a righteous set of rules, but rather a harrowing circus with some terribly nasty side shows. To Messrs. Wolf, Harvey, and Company should go a tremendous word of thanks for working so hard at making this convention so frighteningly real. At the same time, one wonders about its lasting effect. When the Bowdoin delegates go to the polls in November and select a candidate, what will they be thinking? When they push the lever down for the candidate of their choice, might they not stop for a minute and ponder the question, "Was this guy nominated in a back room deal?"

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Repair lags because of short cash

(Continued from page 1)

Hokanson pointed out, "it's caught up with us" — to the tune of a half million dollar backlog.

To most students, "deferred maintenance" means a deterioration in the physical facilities of the campus and in the quality of maintenance service. In fact, as Hokanson pointed out, even in Hawthorne-Longfellow's Administrative offices, the paint on the walls is peeling.

However, steps are now being taken to cope with "deferred maintenance" back-lash. Such "cosmetic" maintenance as rug cleaning and interior wall painting will continue to be neglected; but top priority is being given to a series of "emergency" renovations and new money-saving projects. As described in the "Committee on Policy Report for the Mid-Year Meetings, 1976," the College plans a three-fold attack on the maintenance woes which have "caught up with us:"

1) The elimination of "code violations and existing major hazards." This phase of the new budget receives top priority. According to the report, safety codes are now "more strictly enforced" than ever. This includes electrical and fire code violations, and such "major hazards" as insufficient exits in campus buildings (as, for example, in the Heating Plant or Morrell Gym). Insufficient emergency lighting — the extent of this problem was dramatized by the recent black-out — will also be a priority, particularly in Hyde Hall, Sills, and the Infirmary. This first phase of the new Budget will cost the school an estimated $62,400.

2) A series of "cost savings-avoidance" projects will be initiated. These range from such money saving projects as installing new showerheads (an estimated $10 per student savings) to changing the cooling systems in the computing center and the cold-storage warehouse. These projects are the brainwork of the Physical Plant's David Barbour (Manager of Engineering and Architecture) and David Edwards (Director) and will cost the school $179,000. However, the school will save an estimated $55,380 annually once these projects become reality; this second phase of the budget will "pay-back" in only three years.

3) Some of the roofs of campus buildings will be replaced, and exterior brick walls will be waterproofed. Work will be done on the Senior Center Dining room roof, and on the Morrell Gym roof and walls. This third phase will cost Bowdoin $90,000.

Physical Plant director Edwards commented that the improvements from these projects "may not be too visible to the Bowdoin student;" but, he added, "nonetheless a great deal is being done" to improve the student's physical environment at Bowdoin.

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On Sunday, February 22, the Senior Center presents Nan Pulsifer and a film entitled *Commitment to Change: The Story of the East Harlem Redevelopment Project*, 7:30 p.m. in the Daggett Lounge.

Faculty backs student calendar

(Continued from page 1)

new books was stressed at the meeting by some faculty members who urged a strong effort toward improving the current situation. Calling the shortage "tragic", Professor James Moulton of the Biology Dept. said that because of his department's lack of money for new books and a $1,500 expenditure per year on periodicals, he was only able to buy three texts last year.

Selection process

Professor Moulton also questioned the selection of committee members by the Committee on Committees, saying that many faculty members, unfamiliar with the nominating procedure, are "on the outside looking in." Professor Moulton called for a more open nomination of committee members to maintain a college in which all faculty members can participate.

Computer issues incorrect checks

(Continued from page 1)

with more than one job on campus and, hence, multiple time sheets.

The Director of the Computing Center attributed the timely discovery of the payroll error to "... the inherent honesty of the Bowdoin student."

All students with outstanding payroll checks from the last pay period are urged to have them recomputed and cashed by the Payroll Office as soon as possible.

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We're having it a bit earlier this year because (a) we feel like it, (b) we've just completed two very successful sales in books (quality paperbacks) and records (Columbia/Odyssey), and (c) we're changing our emphasis somewhat in the hi-fi department. Please read our list and see if there's something in it for you. And for more of our philosophy in music systems and components, have a chat with Dieter Bradbury while you're here.

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PIONEER PLA-45D Turntable (less cartridge). Reg. $170 ..... Now 130.
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Two more thoughts: Ask Dieter about special system buys involving these components. But remember: Most of these items are one of a kind, so shop early.

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Swimming

(Continued from page 8)

both events. In the optional, his total of 243.80 was less than a point off the 3 day old college record of Ellen Shuman. Ellen had a good day herself, picking up a third and finishing less than 4 points behind Santangelo in the optional diving for second. Although judging in diving is liable to vary from pool to pool, the consistently high scores turned in by these two week after week remove all doubt as to their great talent.

The Bears won both relays and have rebounded from their heartbreaking loss to UConn with two convincing victories. With three meets left and only UMO looking tough, Bowdoin can hope to finish with only one blemish marring their slate. Looking farther ahead, the New Englands and Nationals loom on the horizon.

Sportscope

it remains to explain just why the team is not a sterling example of success. Where do Small, Casey, Fasulo, Hess and Quinlan go wrong?

A lack of confidence and a lapse of concentration are two parts of Bowdoin's problem, and they appeared inevitably during the UMO game last Tuesday.

If you watched that game you saw the Bears play the Yankee Conference Black Bears dead even for almost 18 minutes. The team was playing well against allegedly bigger and quicker foes, but as always Bowdoin began anticipating its own mistakes. If you remember the past, it's a surprise Bowdoin didn't crack sooner. With the exception of Fasulo who was glued to Warner all night, the Bears had trouble with a sagging press. Inconsistent scoring on the part of the guards allowed UMO to play the front court men that much tighter and grab timely turnovers from the guards down under the basket. Under this kind of subtle strain the Bears fell farther and farther behind until the buzzer, 94-69.

What can be said fairly is that there is no lack of effort on the part of Bowdoin's hoopmen — their tactical play is good but somewhere the strategy has gone amiss. It shows up in dead spots, five to 10 minutes long once or twice a game and when these slumps come against the fast and the tall like UMO, the Bears drop the contest.

Basketball fans here ought to know that the Walt Fraziers of the world don't come to Brunswick, Maine to play hoop. They ought to be content to watch Bowdoin players work hard and sometimes win. What happens on the court depends not so much on the money spent, the coach, the crowd, or any of the other variables. What it depends on is the players' need and willingness to maintain that certain savy or concentration that allows him to know when to shoot and when not.

To win with confidence, the squad will have to eliminate the lapses of attention that mar their efforts. To understand Bowdoin basketball, the fans must note the difference between a good try and a good decision.

Refuge in old rumors, old records, and old rhetoric misses the point.

SENIOR JOB INTERVIEWS

We have had some postponements and additions to the 1975-'76 interviewing schedule. Current interviews are:

February

17 — Royal Globe Insurance Co.
19 — Jordan Marsh
23 — Uarco
24 — group meeting on insurance with Karen Fell '74 — 4:00 p.m., Mitchell Rm.
25 — Aetna Insurance (Group Sales)
26 — Brigham's

March

1 — Norton Company
2 — U.S. Navy
3 — Andover Companies
4 — U.S. Marines
5 — Upjohn Pharmaceutical
11 — Unionmutual Insurance Co.
17 — Home Insurance Co.

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MOULTON UNION BOOKSTORE

Hockey

(Continued from page 8)

went up 3-0 on a tally by Bob Owens.

The third period was another story. The Lord Jeffs scored at the two minute mark to make it 3-1 and then scored 11 seconds later to pull within one. Six minutes later Amherst tied the game and then with just four minutes remaining they took a 4-3 lead.

Bowdoin, reeling by now, pulled goalie Bob White in the final minute and finally managed to tie the game up in the last few seconds, as Bradley finished off a play started by Dan Claypool and Mark O'Keefe.

The Polar Bears put a quick dent into the Amherst hopes in the first minute of the overtime session when Owens beat an exhausted Fine.

A bit more satisfying was the win over U Mass. The significance of this victory was that it kept Bowdoin in the thick of the home ice advantage derby come playoff time.

B-ball

(Continued from page 8)

fared no better the second night, losing in overtime by an 87-84 score.

MIT, out for revenge after last month's 80-79 loss to the Bears, came up with a combined total of 100 points from its starting five. Pete Jackson hit for 27 points, followed closely by Campbell Lange, Tom Berman, John Cavolowsky, and Marc Thompson with 24, 21, 17, and 11 points respectively.

Bowdoin plays host to the Coast Guard Academy tomorrow afternoon at 3:00, then travels to upstate Vermont to take on the Maroon and Gold of Norwich on Wednesday night.

Women's basketball takes 2

by MARY MOSELEY

The women's basketball team trucked through another week of play, rolling over Thomas College 61-54 last Wednesday and Colby 47-41 on Tuesday.

Thanks to a quick six points by Nancy Brinkman, the Bears were able to grab an early lead in the Colby game. Colby remained within striking distance throughout the half, pulling within one point on a foul shot in the final seconds.

Towards the middle of the second half Mike Ruder, Iris Davis and Nancy Norman were finally able to contain the Colby offense.

Powerful shooting by Debbie Sanders with 14 and Nancy Brinkman with 22 enabled Bowdoin to hold a safe lead.

A final Colby spurt pulled them within 5 points of the P-Bears, at 1:30, but then Collie Wright produced a basket to ensure the win.

The game at Thomas was highlighted by a fantastic come from behind attack.

As the second half progressed Bowdoin was unable to generate anything and fell from a 23-23 tie to a 13 point deficit. At that point the defense switched from zone to man to man and this enabled them to stifle Thomas and regain lost ground.

Nancy Brinkman's rebounding and 30 points were a key part of the comeback.

BOWDOIN SPORTS

The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States



Gregg Fasulo leaps past UMO's Warner for two as Jim Small crouches for a rebound. Orient/Hampton

Bowdoin swimmers sink Amherst

by DAVID LITTLEHALE

Setting pool records in 2 of the first 3 events, the Bowdoin Swim Team coasted to a 72-39 victory over Amherst Saturday. Coach Charlie Butt received a solid team effort, especially from the free stylers and divers.

Jeff McBride, swimming his first 1000 free style of the season, captured the top spot in an Amherst pool record of 10.24. JJ returned to the event he specialized in as a freshman and knocked off upstart Brian Connolly with relative ease.

Jeff Cherry has been steadily lowering his times all season and he continued with a pool record victory in the 200 free style. His winning time of 1:49.1 is a seasonal best by a wide margin and indicates his potential.

Amherst's one standout, Paul Parisi, eked out a 50 yard free style victory over Rick Rendall. Parisi stopped the clock at 22.5 with Rendall a tick behind.

The Bowdoin divers, strong all season, grabbed first and third in the required phase and the top two slots in the optional. Frosh Steve Santangelo emerged victorious in

(Continued on page 7)

& Beats UNH

The Bowdoin Swim Team continued their winning ways Wednesday with a 78-34 trouncing of UNH at the Curtis Pool. Coach Charlie Butt received strong performances from Steve Potter, Ellen Shuman and his freestylers on the way to the team's third consecutive drubbing.

Potter, after several near misses, finally claimed the Pool record in the 200 Individual Medley. Steve breezed to an almost effortless victory and broke the old standard of 2:05.1 by 1.1 seconds. Shuman continued her steady diving with a sweep of the required and optional phases. The freestylers, Jeff Cherry in the 200, Jeff McBride in the 500 and Rick Rendall in the 50, all swam near their personal bests in capturing their specialties easily.

Vikings drop hockey to 5th spot

by MARK LEVINE

Despite dominating the game almost from the outset the Bowdoin hockey team lost to Salem State on Wednesday 3-1. It was quite simply the most frustrating loss of the season for the Polar Bears and it practically ended any hopes of ending up with either the first or second seed in the playoffs.

As has been the case in recent games the main problem that Bowdoin had was that they ran into a super hot goaltender. This time it was Salem's Jerry Gagnon, who finished with well over 40 saves, including 20 in the second period. Gagnon refused to give in until the final ten minutes of the contest when a Paul Sylvester shot escaped him.

The Polar Bears started out impressively, putting on good pressure in the Viking end and generally controlling the action in their own zone.

But Salem took a 1-0 lead when a Mike Whyte shot from the blue line went between the legs of Rob Menzies. Dan Kreiner upped the margin for the hosts when he stole a pass in the Bowdoin zone and connected on another shot from the point.

Most of the second period was spent in the Viking end with the Polar Bear forwards taking turns shooting at Gagnon. But the goalie was equal to everything, including one situation when he was faced with a three on nothing break.

The Vikings capitalized on the one defensive lapse that Bowdoin had in the period when Ken Erving intercepted a clearing pass and whipped the puck past Bob White. White had replaced Menzies at the start of the period when the latter had complained of vision problems.

The Polar Bears had a good opportunity to get back into the game early in the third period but were turned aside by Gagnon who made three excellent saves in succession.

What figured to be a relatively peaceful weekend turned into a real down-to-earth seat-squirmer as the Bowdoin hockey team narrowly escaped disaster by outpointing Amherst 5-4 and U Mass 6-5, both in overtime.

While the game with the latter was the only one that counted as far as the divisional standings go, a loss to Amherst (a division III mediocrity) would have been totally unacceptable, not to mention downright embarrassing.

And the Polar Bears came awfully close to dropping this one. They blew an early three goal lead, fell behind by one and could only tie the game with four seconds left in regulation on a goal by Mike Bradley.

This is not to say that Bowdoin was just going through the motions for three periods. There were some indifferent moments on the part of the Polar Bears, but they still found time to throw 50 shots at Lord Jeff goalie Jeff Fine who, as last year, was immense.

The game started out as if adding machines should have been brought to the arena. Bowdoin grabbed a quick lead on a goal by Sean Hanley, upped their margin on a goal by Dana Laliberte, and

(Continued on page 7)

Fasulo hot

B-ball slumps- drop 3

by JOHN OTTAVIANI

Ten players hit double figures Wednesday night as the University of Maine basketball team whipped Bowdoin, 94-69, before 600 fans at Morrell Gymnasium.

The Black Bears came to Brunswick as heavy favorites. For most of the first half, however, it appeared that someone had neglected to inform the Polar Bears of this fact. Bowdoin battled the mighty Orono squad to a standstill for eighteen minutes before succumbing to the potent Maine attack.

After Paul Wholey scored a quick layup for Maine, Bowdoin came back to take a 4-2 lead on a 25 foot jumper by Paul Hess and a 20 foot rainbow shot by Greg Fasulo.

With Bowdoin leading 8-6, Maine reeled off 9 straight points to take the lead for good, 15-8. The rally was capped by a fastbreak layup by Wholey on which he was fouled. He made the free throw for a swift three-point play.

A jump shot by Hess with 5:48 remaining in the half cut the Orono lead to 28-27. Three quick layups pushed the lead back up to seven, 34-27.

The Bears cut the lead back to 38-35 before their defense fell apart. Orono outscored Bowdoin 10-4 in the last minute-and-a-half and took a nine point lead at halftime.

Maine picked up in the second half where it left off the first. In a period of 6 minutes, Orono outscored the Bears 16-4 and pushed the game out of reach, 64-43. Bowdoin came no closer than 15 points the rest of the way.

Greg Fasulo took scoring honors for the game with 19 points. Jim Small had 18 and Hess scored 16 for the Polar Bears.

Wholey was high scorer for Maine with 17 points. Wally Russell came off the bench to score 12 points, all on outside shots. Bob Warner, and Roger Lapham each netted 12, while Dan Reilly, Kevin Nelson, and Scott Higgins each scored 10 points.

The weekend road trip proved to be too much for the Bowdoin hoopsters. After Friday evening's jaunt to MIT resulted in a 106-83 shellacking at the hands of the Engineers, the Bears moved on to Hartford to face Trinity. Bowdoin

(Continued on page 7)

Sportscope

Courtside cheapshots

by JOHN HAMPTON

A coach once stigmatized by the label of racist; no more than five or six wins in a 19-game schedule since students here can last remember; predatory budget slashers hunting for dead weight to slough — this is the seemingly overwhelming 'evidence' in favor of the elimination of Bowdoin basketball.

Rumors, records and revenue, however, don't tell the real story about what happens every winter in Morrell Gym. Let's see how the 'evidence' holds up under scrutiny.

First, why is that slur of racist no longer heard? Because the basketball players of dubious talent who majored in vicious innuendo are gone. Vain, immature, they tried to oust Coach Ray Bicknell with cruel slander. Although graduation days have since removed the splinter, the memory remains tender.

Second, this year's 4-10 is a lot better than this school's done in a long time. It's not just the number of wins either because the one point loss to Williams and the overtime disaster at Trinity should have gone the other way for a 6-8. More important is the quality of the play; the Bears fall short by four or five instead of 14 or 15 as in seasons past. That is demonstrable improvement in anybody's score book, including the fickle Bowdoin fan's. They turn out these days, 300 strong, for every home contest.

Basketball is definitely a bargain. A portion of coach's salary and about $5,000 compose the outlay. Cut basketball and you may as well cut the whole of the Athletic Department (like the idea, CH?). Other sports are no less expensive.

With the customary stereotyped criticisms of the b-ballers put aside,

(Continued on page 7)



Paul Hess at the foul line: sheer effort or pure concentration?

THE
BOWDOIN ORIENT

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VOLUME CV | BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1976 | NUMBER 16



Carol Ramsey BNS.

Deans cut 'dead weight' proctors

Next year's proctors will be cut from 21 to twelve, saving the College $4500 in salaries. Assistant Dean of Students Carol Ramsey says, "Why carry around a bunch of dead weight?"

Nine of the proctors are not so much "dead weight" as superfluous luxuries, Ramsey hastened to explain. Pine Street Apartments, Harpswell Apartments, Mayflower Apartments and the Brunswick Apartments will all lose their single proctors. Five more will be removed from dormitories that now have two proctors.

Hyde Hall and Coleman Hall will continue to have two, however, added Ramsey. Less could not handle the excitement of Hyde-Coleman contests, and Coleman is a 90 percent freshman dorm; Ramsey noted that freshmen need more attention and watching.

Safeguard

"It's all experimental, but we'll have to watch carefully and have to safeguard," she said. At the next review of the proctor system — next October — the Dean's Office will consider the campus's reaction to fewer proctors and decide whether or not to bring some of those 9 vacant spots back.

Chris Toy '77, proctor of South Hyde, believes the cut is a good idea: "Like anything, it has costs and benefits ... but the money saved can be put into the dormitories themselves." Nine less proctors mean $4500 less paid out in salaries, but it's not clear yet where that cash will go; perrhaps back where it came from, if the Dean's office reconsiders next October.

Grand Experiment

Says Ramsey, "It's a grand experiment, that's what it is."

Last year, the Dean's Office received 57 applications for the 21 proctorship slots. On Monday — the deadline for applications this year — the deans will know how many want the fewer jobs available. Ramsey expects that those who would have applied for a proctorship in the apartments will be disappointed, but has not heard any complaints about the rollback.

But that's not unusual for students not to speak up. Referring to the unpopular $10 fine on lost room keys last semester (which has been rescinded already), Ramsey smiled, "You know how many came to see me about that? One."

After the applications roll in on Monday, both Ramsey and a committee of the current proctors will interview applicants. March 12, the Dean's Office will announce next year's proctors.

Campus malaise

Proctors must be responsible, friendly, helpful and generally sweet. But Ramsey wants them to sound out student opinions, too. 'I expect them to have opinions about what people call the 'malaise on campus.'

A few days of training in the fall before classes start begins the proctors' year. They must close the dorms before and open them after vacations, report damage and theft, and keep order.

$500 per year is each proctor's salary. $250 of that is put towards College charges at the beginning of each semester.



Ron Crowe Orient/Adam.

MU dining room adds board bills as deficit fades

by MARK BAYER

"We're in much better shape than last year," exclaimed Myron L. Crowe, Director of the Centralized Dining Service. The Moulton Union kitchen has made a miraculous financial recovery. Last year at this time, the kitchen was approximately $8,000 in the red; it has only lost $1,000 this year.

Crowe attributes the quick turnaround to better management. "There has been a better job by all involved," he said. Patronage at the Union dining room has improved dramatically. There are presently 248 full board bills, in comparison to 189 in February, 1975. "We've grown a little bit, but the overhead is the same if we add a few board bills. Our only extra cost is for food," he explained.

Breaking even

Some students have complained about portion size at the Union, but Crowe strongly disagrees. "We hope for as little food waste as possible, but we have a liberal seconds policy ... People can get as much food as they want," he contended.

Crowe hopes the kitchen will break even in the near future. "I very definitely expect to break even," he predicted. "Last year was the first year we had a deficit in nine years," he continued.

The new Natural Food Plan has not adversely affected the kitchen's budget. "The cost figures for the Natural Food Plan are close to those for the regular plan because we're giving up expensive meats in favor of more expensive condiments and fresh vegetables," he said. A free supply of student labor has also held down costs for the plan. The Union's chef, Carl Sanford, "... has gotten so many compliments he enjoys doing it," commented Crowe.

30 Board Bills

Bowdoin fraternities have not shared the Union's good fortune. "As a group, they are losing money strongly. On the average, $400 more per house than last year," reported Crowe. This can be partially explained by a decline in patronage at the fraternities.

(Continued on page 6)

Summer projects scrapped, College saves $75,000/year

by STEVE MAIDMAN

President Roger Howell announced last week the demise of various summer programs sponsored by Bowdoin College. The program cuts will be effective by the summer of 1977.

The affected programs include the Summer Music School, Hockey Clinic, Tax Assessors School, Chamber Music Concerts, Infrared Spectroscopy Seminar, Art Institute, Trigom Program, and all other miscellaneous seminar and conference programs sponsored by the College. The federally funded Upward Bound will probably continue on a modified basis.

In a special internal memorandum from Wolcott A. Hokanson, Jr., Vice President for Administration and Finance, to President Howell, Hokanson recommended that most summer programs, as presently constituted, be discontinued " . . . based on estimated annual savings in the order of $75,000."

Bowdoin's financial czar explained that with the end of the institutes for secondary school teachers, the reduced number of participants in the various other activities on campus during the summer "has made it difficult to keep virtually the entire campus open on a financially sound basis." Increased costs of fuel, electricity, and food have aggravated the problem.

Intensive Study

In an interview with The Orient, the Vice President said the fate of various summer programs has been under intensive study for several months. All three of Bowdoin's Deans, along with the Office of the Vice President for Development, were in on the final decision.

"We're taking a look at everything and making judgments in an effort to balance the budget and keep it in balance," Hokie commented.

Many of the savings accruing with the end of summer programs will be related to physical plant. Hokanson contends that fuel costs during the summer amount to approximately $300/day while electricity runs the President and Trustees about $100/day. Assuming sixty days of summer operations, total savings come to approximately $24,000. A $6000 loss in the summer operation of the food service will also not be incurred.

Overhead

Administrative overhead for the summer programs includes a coordinator, an assistant, and a secretary costing over $6,000, costs which, in the opinion of the Vice President, can be avoided.

Approximately $40,000 will be saved in the area of maintenance. The highly controversial Physical Plant Department made an analysis of the impact of summer programs on its operations and came up with $26,000 in savings on overtime and extra part-time help. Hokanson also pointed out that the institution usually spends $15,000 in contractual maintenance services because of the short amount of time between the end of summer programs and the opening of the College for the academic year. The $15,000 expenditure will no longer be necessary by the summer of 1977.

There are other indirect costs which will no longer be accrued with the demise of the summer programs. For example, as Hokanson explained in his memorandum to President Howell, the College's heat and mechanical systems will operate more efficiently if they can be serviced on a regular basis when the institution is not in session. Bowdoin's chief financial officer could not place a specific dollar amount to these potential savings, " . . . but it should be easily in the order of $10,000."

In his announcement of the

(Continued on page 6)



Selectmen ready Assembly warrant, propose OToole student 'spokesman'

by DENNIS O'BRIEN

In a lengthy debate earlier this week, the Board of Selectmen stood resolute on its powers to remove a student representative from the Committee on Student Life and Admissions. It also approved an amendment to the current constitution which would expand the Board's privileges to review student organizations.

The board reaffirmed its action to remove Mark Malconian, '76, from the student-faculty committee. Though Malconian protested, the selectmen felt that Malconian's handling of the committee report was unsatisfactory enough to warrant his removal. Student representatives to the committees, Jeff Zimman observed, served at the "sufferance" of the Board of Selectmen.

Zimman also offered a constitutional amendment to the Board. The amendment would eliminate the clause in the current constitution restricting Selectmen review of student organizations for certification for blanket tax funds to the end of the Spring semester of each academic year. The amendment was approved and will enable the Board to scrutinize and possibly revoke an organization's charter at their discretion.

Chairman of the Board OToole proposed an amendment which, as subsequently amended by Jeff Zimman, would recognize the Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the Board as "spokesmen" for the student body. OToole expressed the feeling that she was officially hampered in dealing with faculty, administration, and alumni when presenting student opinion without such a title. Although some board members argued that OToole's function and duty were implicit in the constitution, the amendment was approved for the town meeting agenda.

The Selectmen also entertained but delayed decision upon a proposal to increase student participation in admission decisions.

Terry Spilsbury proposed the establishment of a student-faculty committee to encourage student participation in local affairs. This proposal, however, was defeated on the recommendation that it be brought to the attention of the Committee on Educational Policy.

In other business, the agenda for the upcoming Town Meeting will include proposals to:

— reinstitute an alphabetical grading system;

— reinstitute room-price differentials;

— establish a student welcoming committee for freshmen;

— urge the College ad-

(Continued on page 6)

THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, FEB. 27, 1976

Scraps of paper

It is reassuring to note that the decision to cut summer programs as of June 1977 was made only after "intensive study for several months". (see article page 1). For we had labored under the illusion that "seat of the pants" impressions of one member of the Administration were more influential in the decision than any attempt to objectively examine the implications of such a move.

We had understood, in fact, that the faculty committee whose role is to consider questions of budgetary planning for the College was given the cold shoulder when it sought to offer advice to the Administration. Worse yet, we had understood that President Howell defended the decision before the Budgetary Priorities Committee before he had even seen concrete estimates of the savings that would result from cutting summer programs — when such estimates were still in the form of scraps of paper on Vice President Hokanson's desk.

Yes, we are relieved that the Administration is carefully charting the course for the College in the difficult years ahead after hearing from all parties who might have something intelligent to say on the matter.

Of course, the Budgetary Priorities Committee with its troublesome ideas about sensible long-range planning (perhaps even using a computer as is done at other institutions such as Williams) doesn't count. Its findings might disagree with the scraps of paper on a Vice President's desk.

But still, it is comforting to know that such renowned financial experts and creative problem solvers as Bowdoin's three deans were all in on this decision. Surely that is what President Howell meant when he pledged to the faculty last semester to keep the "budgetary process as open as possible." And surely that is the best way to plan for the future of the College.

Wait. Did someone say planning? (SG)

Student 'spokesmen'

We note with interest and relief that the Board of Selectmen has finally determined that there should be a "spokesman" for the student body. We firmly believe that every student body should have at least one and are rather favorably disposed towards the Selectmen's admirable work-out of the democratic spirit with their selection of two. In this manner, at least one can go AWOL without upsetting everyone. This strikes us as a very sensible idea.

On a more personal note we can tell you that the proposed amendment which would designate the Chairman and the Vice-Chairman of the selectmen as student "spokesmen" gained a great deal of support over here at the Orient. Why, it makes things so much more simple. Now, instead of having to track down an odd lot of students just to hear a bunch of unauthorized jabber we can just ring up a "spokesman" and get straight stuff that is not only accurate, but official. And after all, the Orient is where the "spokesmen" speak, isn't it?

Of course by next year the Selectmen will have to let go of their monopoly on the jobs and set up a campus-wide election for "Spokesmen." Candidates could qualify on the basis of the earnest look in their eyes, their self-deprecating smile and firm handshake. Optional would be a cool and steady voice, good teeth, Bass Weejuns and favorable job prospects. The ability to make light, but well informed, conversation with members of the Board of Trustees (while shoring up those job prospects) is an absolute must.

It's a big job, but we know our student government can handle it at least this year. Then, who knows? Maybe the Orient will run and eliminate the middleman. (AP)

L'etranger, c'est moi

Excerpts from a Freshman's diary:

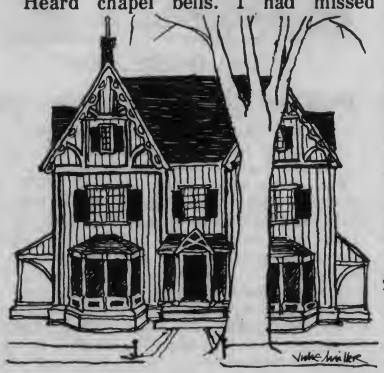
Feb. 13 — I fell on the ice today. Or was it yesterday? I don't remember. The ice was hard. So was the ground. My knee was wracked. My head was cracked. My watch was broken. I hope my hearing returns.

Feb. 16 — Knee hurts. My limp embarrasses me. The world passes me by. I am out of step. My head rings.

Feb. 19 — Bright day! I heard the chapel bells! That's something. Must tell Francois. My knee still swells.

Feb. 23 — Believed all was well. Not so. Am out of step. Francois walked me to class. I could hear the Professor. All was well. Left class. Francois went home. I headed for next class. My knee hurt. Thought I was on time. Heard chapel bells. One hour late. Rats. Sixth time I've missed class since my fall. Is there some significance to all this?

Feb. 24 — Stayed up all night to study for Classics examination. Breakfasted alone, headed for examination. Heard chapel bells. I had missed



examination! Sat down. My knee hurts. Everything out of step. Could not find Francois. Cannot find Time.

Feb. 25 — Missed lunch. Saw Professor of Classics. Must take Failure. Don't like Bowdoin much. My knee hurts awfully. Wrote home. Might transfer. Appointment with Dean tomorrow.

Feb. 26 — This being written while in automobile of some stranger heading south of Portland. My knee hurts from long drive. Missed appointment with Dean. Had to get out of there when I found out. Hope Francois understands. My ears ring. Left Brunswick at noon by chapel clock. Driver now listening to 12 o'clock news on radio. Won't go back. All out of step. Wish I still had watch. (AP)

GUEST COLUMN

On using the Center

by JOHN D. LANGLOIS, JR.

The Senior Center is one of the most outstanding residential college-style complexes at any small college in the country, and perhaps at any university. Bowdoin is extremely fortunate to have it. Unfortunately there has been little public discussion of ways of utilizing it to its full potential. This seems especially worrisome in view of the administration's announcement of plans to move the admissions office into Chamberlain Hall. No one will deny that economic constraints on the College are severe, but one would certainly hope and insist that those constraints will not overrule the utilization of the College's resources for the primary function of education.

It has been alleged that educational quality at the College has suffered in recent years because of economic factors and an expanding enrollment. If this is true and if there is a tendency towards erosion of educational quality, we should devise ways to counter this tendency by fully exploiting our existing resources. I would like to see a new Senior Center incorporated into the liberal arts education in a broad program of curriculum development.

Essentially I would propose that the "Senior Center" be reconstituted under a mandate that will give it intellectual and educational coherence. One possible rubric for this is "Center for Interdisciplinary Studies." Under its umbrella the various academic disciplines could find an institutional setting for the exploration of the possibilities of mutual and cooperative endeavor. The center could house and nurture a program in regional studies, including, I would hope, my own field of East Asian Studies. It could also house programs in American Studies, in the comparative study of social change, myth, legal traditions, and so forth. It could continue to provide a home for language tables and foster extracurricular activities in cooperation with the language courses. A short-wave listening post for monitoring foreign radio broadcasts could be installed in the tower, using the new receiver that the College is purchasing. A video room could be established with the new equipment that the College is acquiring for the viewing of foreign-language movies on videotape in conjunction with language and literature courses. The sixteenth-floor library, which now has no thematic reason-for-being, could provide space for a small collection of periodicals and reference materials in interdisciplinary studies.

Such a center could also provide auspices for experimental educational programs, such as creative studies, special honors programs, independent studies, and general education innovation. Under its supervision a series of interdisciplinary majors or programs could be established with the cooperation of the concerned departments. The program of center seminars could be incorporated into the curriculum in a central way, feeding into the interdisciplinary majors and programs and developing new ways of teaching and study.

Such a center, to be effective, would have to have the presence and leadership of a director who would take the lead in coordinating the various programs of study. He or she would have to be both a creative teacher and a capable administrator, willing to invest time and energy in the project. Without a director of this kind, the center would probably never achieve orbital velocity and would fail to become a creative force on campus.

If such a center were instituted, it could become a magnet for all kinds of ideas about teaching and learning. It could provide a catalyst for the collection and implementation of new approaches to the liberal arts curriculum. To what extent the residential aspect of the center should be stressed deserves study. In any event the present connection of seniors with the center has outlived its rationale.

I am hoping this note will stimulate the College community to think about the great potential we have in the Senior Center

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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LETTERS

Educational capital

To the editor:

I have seen Professor Langlois's proposal for the future use of the Senior Center. I write to second it.

It is an excellent idea, imaginative in its sense of the Center's potential; and it speaks to a continuing need in the studies of a liberal education and one which will in small colleges only grow greater in the future. I hope very much the proposal attracts wide and immediate support in the community.

One need not lack concern for the crowded Admissions Office to say that the Center is not the place for it. The Center is part of the working educational capital of the College. The money that built it was raised on that assumption. It was to be a special combination of teaching, living, and intellectual activity. Neither its first nor its present programs were assumed to be final. As part of our working capital, it should again be invested in new educational enterprises. The Langlois proposal does just that.

Sincerely,
Paul Hazelton
Professor of Education

Disturbing article

To the Editor:

I was very disturbed by your article on the current tensions in the physics department. Having majored in physics at Bowdoin, I am familiar with the professors involved. Professors Bohan and Turner are among the finest physicists that I have ever come in contact with, and I still have the greatest respect for them as teachers and men. Prof. Bohan, in particular, offers the enthusiasm and accessibility that every Bowdoin professor should demonstrate, and has provided excellent research opportunities for Bowdoin's physics majors during his stay at the college. It will be extremely unfortunate if the college decides that, for political reasons, Prof. Bohan should not be given tenure. There is no question in my mind as to his merit.

Another disturbing aspect of the Orient article is the lack of concern on the part of Prof. Hughes about the dwindling of the physics department to three faculty members. The possibility of offering a respectable program for majors consisting of only nine courses seems remote, especially if three of these courses are introductory physics, astronomy, and biophysics. According to the list in the Orient article, none of the colleges comparable to Bowdoin have fewer than five physics faculty members; Williams has seven, Amherst has eight, Bates has five. I would think that the approaching extinction of physics at Bowdoin would be a matter of great concern to Mr. Hughes. His complacency in this matter is contrary to the best interests of the department and of the college.

It seems to me that the salvation of physics at Bowdoin lies in a change from the present order. I think that this could be accomplished in the following ways:

1. The creation of an independent astronomy department, which would be the sole responsibility of Prof. Hughes. I am not questioning Hughes' competence in physics, but I believe that the present state of affairs suggests that his professional contact with other faculty members be minimized. I also believe that Bowdoin's astronomy program as it now exists is too half-hearted for a field that has generated so much excitement in the last ten years, and it deserves at least the full attention of one faculty member.

2. The formation of a four-member physics department, which would have a good nucleus in Profs. LaCasce, Turner, and Bohan, with the addition of a new



member. This would at least make it possible for the physics department to offer a major program that would prepare students for graduate work in the field if they wished.

Simple arithmetic shows that one more position has been added to the faculty under this scheme; however, I feel that the present situation calls for more than casual measures if any future students are to say "I majored in physics at Bowdoin College."

Sincerely,
Gary J. Hallee '72
Department of Physics
and Astronomy
Nuclear Physics Group
Graduate Research Center
University of Massachusetts,
Amherst

Bruhaha

To the Editor:

May I comment on one aspect of the Bohan-Pearson bruhaha which is truly remarkable? In his original memo Pearson makes the argument, which he implies is endorsed by some other members of the Bowdoin community, that the way to attract more students to a field in which undergraduate interest has declined nationally, is to add further advanced work in that field! A more dubious educational proposition is hard to imagine.

The mere fact that it is being advanced suggests the need for further institutional reflection on the proper fit of very specialized advanced courses, especially in the increasingly expensive natural sciences, into the curriculum of a small liberal arts college.

Bowdoin prides itself on a strong pre-medical program and this should continue to be a priority item in all college planning. In addition, we are blessed with a number of natural scientists who move easily across conventional disciplinary boundaries, and are capable of reaching out to large numbers of non-specialized students. (Professor Butcher's work in environmental studies is an excellent example.)

One of the most interesting aspects of Roger Howell's leadership of the College has been the new emphasis on interdisciplinary work. We properly encourage unconventional learning experiences (such as the recently concluded Model Democratic Convention), experimentation with flexible course formats (as in the Senior Center Seminars), and the cultivation of *broad* professional concerns and interests within the Faculty.

Surely these are the strengths to build on in the natural sciences as in all divisions of the curriculum. We should examine with great care proposals for more highly specialized work, the demand for which appears small and unproven, and which may, in today's academic world, be better left to the graduate school or the technical institute."

Sincerely yours,
Richard E. Morgan

Editor's Note: Mr. Morgan is a Professor of Government.

Foul shot

To the Editor:

Everyone is aware of the financial problems now facing the College. Everyone is aware that budget cuts, if they are to be made, are likely to initially affect the Bowdoin athletic program. Hopefully, however, the immediate money problems will not progress to the point where an entire component of Bowdoin athletics will have to be eliminated. Consequently, I share the concern of John Hampton over the future of Polar Bear basketball and sincerely hope that the termination of the program is not imminent. I do, however, object to Hampton's notion that basketball should stay, in part, because of the loss of a select group of players through graduation, and an implied consequent improvement in the team's morale. In Hampton's words: "... the basketball players of dubious talent who majored in vicious innuendo are gone." These players were also characterized as *"vain," and "immature."*

"Courtside Cheapshots" (the



Orient, 20 February 1976) consequently turned out to be exactly what the title suggests; however, the "cheapshot" issued was in no way explained within the article itself, nor was it related to those allegedly involved, namely a group of former Bowdoin basketball players. Instead, it was Mr. Hampton himself who managed to engage in "vicious innuendo" against a number of fine players and fine gentlemen. Personally, I object to such slanderous journalism.

The players implicitly attacked by Hampton (see the Orient, 15 March 1974) were not of "dubious talent", nor were they "vain" or "immature." In fact, they were proven basketball players, lacking in certain areas of the game, as are all players at Bowdoin, but certainly more than capable of successfully participating on the level of Polar Bear competition. Also, as to the questioning of their maturity and personal attitudes, I must say that I have never met a more gentlemanly group of basketball players, on or off the court, than those verbally assaulted by Hampton. (I would feel confident to assert that if we were to conduct a survey of those men who regularly played with that group, the consensus would be congruent with my own opinion.) I therefore urge Mr. Hampton not to engage in personal slander in his future attempts to enlighten Orient readers with his "knowledgable" commentary.

Faithfully yours,
Robert Allen '76

Reckless journalism

To The Editor:

I am writing because I feel strongly that reckless journalism should not be allowed to pass without receiving the censure it deserves. Doug Kennedy was grossly inaccurate in his article about the Bowdoin Model Democratic Convention which was printed in the Orient last week. The article's severe criticism of three prominent Convention participants, including myself, was so one-sided as not to belong even in a responsible editorial column, let alone a "feature article". In dispensing his gratuitous judgments, the arrogant Mr. Kennedy not only failed to present both sides of the story (allowing his readers to reach their own conclusions, as any competent journalist would have done), but, incredibly, he made no effort to determine the relevant facts. Considering that Mr. Kennedy and I both inhabit the same floor in Appleton Hall, surely it would have involved no extraordinary exertion on his part to have knocked on my door and asked why, for instance, my nominating speech for Hubert Humphrey occurred during the first ballot. I would gladly have told him. Yet, despite finding conspicously ample time to swing his journalistic hatchet, the busy reporter could not spare five minutes for the interview. In the farce growing out of his bankrupt performance, without having made the slightest effort to ascertain the facts, Mr. Kennedy somehow found the remarkable nerve to thoughtlessly denigrate the sincere endeavors of his fellow students. Besides serving to heap unfair abuse on specific individuals, Mr. Kennedy's malfeasance also served to deprive the Bowdoin community of the quality news coverage it



deserves, substituting a fairy-tale in its place. It was a regrettable lack of judgment that led Doug to write his misguided article and the Orient to print it.

Sincerely,
David Gruenbaum '75

Pleased as punch

Chairperson
Bowdoin Model Democratic Convention

Dear Mr. Wolf:

Thank you for your telegram regarding my nomination as the Democratic candidate for President at the Bowdoin Model Democratic Convention on February 14. Those are interesting results indeed and, although I am not a candidate for the Presidency, I do appreciate the support and confidence in me which are reflected by the students' endorsement.

With best wishes.

Sincerely,
Hubert H. Humphrey

So soon?

To the Editor:

Hubert Humphrey revealed his absolutely immoral nature when he acquiesced in President Johnson's Vietnam policy.

Have we forgotten so soon?

Billy Darrow '77
Northampton, Mass.

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The old Brunswick-Bath trolley and its staff. View courtesy of Pejepscot Historical Society, drawing by Rich Martel.

THE COLLEGE AND THE TRAINS



A view of the Maine St. Railroad crossing in 1925. Courtesy of Bowdoin Archives.

by MARCUS MERRIMAN

If any place is a 'now' place, it must be a college. Any situation where most of the people are between 18 and 22 years of age must have a severe immediacy and a fairly short folk memory. Every year there is a new intake, making new rules and discarding the past. Be it at Bowdoin College, Grenoble University, Edinburgh, Lancaster, or London, the inhabitants live for now: their immediate friends, courses, concerns. Despite the mass of commemoratives, from The Harry Howard Cloudman Drinking Fountain to The Class of 1909 Organ, with which all American colleges surround their charges, most Bowdoin students are not too aware of the past. This is as it should be: I have never been too sure what preparing people for the future meant, but colleges clearly are not about preparing people for the past.

Bowdoin has of course changed a great deal since I first came here in the winter of 1957-58 for my interview and then up in September 1958 as a Freshman. The Union's bigger, the Senior Center towers over us all, the place thankfully is no longer exclusively male. But much remains the same. Test tubes burgle, now as then, in Cleaveland, verbs decline in Sills, frogs dissect in Searles. Fraternities still throb, roar, clatter and slurp on party weekends now as they did in 1940 (Well, there are some differences in dress, drinks and mores, sexual and otherwise, but the ingredients are pretty much the same.) Bowdoin's been there before. Sort of.

However, whilst many sites still function pretty much now as they did when I was a boy, others now slumber. The chapel was once used daily at 10:00. LeRoy Greason would tell us of Yeats on his birthday, John Rensenbrink would use the word "balkanised" (the first time I had heard it so applied) to describe the undergraduate condition. Herbert Ross Brown would pack out the place to attack the comment of a passing tourist that Bowdoin was a "glorious anachronism." Hisses would rain down upon overly-extended puns, snapping fingers would applaud each mounting witticism and, at the end, a thunderous 'wooding' (the stamping of feet, normally reserved for the last lecture in a course) would echo about the state flags and the dreary murals. Go there now one morning and if you listen hard, you can still hear the murmer and shuffle of generations past.

Go, too, into Hubbard Hall. If you listen very hard, in the entrance foyer, the only place you could smoke in the old library, you will hear Earl Miller tap his cigarette smartly on to his watch glass — 'thwrap, thwrap" — instructing me on one of the finer points of smoking (which I had just taken up and wish now I could put down). It wouldn't necessarily make it easier to get girls, but at least you wouldn't get tobacco flake on your tongue.

There are numerous other 'dead' places about. Stare long enough at the Cumberland Street parking lot and from the tarmac will arise *The Cumberland*, the cinema for generations of Bowdoin students (its companion, *The Pastime*, on Maine Street, had closed just before I came) and the target for many a pre-football game rally. But, for me, the most poignant scrap of the past is at Cottle's.

Go down there one day around 1:00 and if you look hard you can see ghosts. Not the spirits of ex-customers of the dead Giant store, nor even the revered visitors to The Eagle Hotel which was leveled to make way for that now defunct emporium. No, go straight to the edge of the parking lot, to the Anchor mesh fence which borders the Maine Central Railroad. There, mid way between Maine and Union Streets, you can see the platform, all that is left of the Brunswick railroad station.

Brunswick used to be quite a railroad hub. In 1913 there were seven trains each way between Bangor and Portland. To the north, they went onto St. John's, Calais, Presque Isle; to the south they sped to Boston. All of them had connections for Bath. Three round trips to Rockland originated here; so did six round trips to Lewiston (that's the line which provides the rail-highway bridge across the Androscoggin and which crosses Pleasant Street, thus giving rise to the rare occasions one hears the — — o — crossing whistle in Brunswick today). In addition there was the 'electric' which also went to Lewiston, Bath and Portland (you can see one of the trolleys trundling down the old Bath Road in the famous 1907 print of the college).

By my time, 1958, the electric had gone, so too the Lewiston and Bath locals and in fact most of the Maine Central's branch line passenger trains. But the main line was surprisingly well preserved. *The Gull* no longer left town at 5:30 a.m., enabling one to be in Boston for 8:45 a.m. (you could return on *The Penobscot*, leaving North Station at 7:00 and getting home at 10:52; the *Flying Yankee* did the run in a cool two and three-quarter hours). But there were still four round trips to Boston and Bangor and the Rockland line sported two more (the *Bar Harbor* weekend Pullmans from Philadelphia and New York to Rockland did not run in the Fall, however). The names still smelt of a time just past when the stainless steel equipment was new and punctuality was the rule, but the glory days were over. Dining cars were no more; just a little man selling pop and sandwiches; parlor cars too were dead and no longer could you sip a cocktail as you slipped passed the silver pines north of Freeport. Service on the 'back road' (via Lewiston) was down to two round trips a day and even the Bangor and Aroostook, which took great pride in its trains, had axed its daytime run to the north. The *Dirigo* and the *Katahdin* were dead. Mail and Railway Express were all that kept the fleet alive and they were now no longer sufficient.

Actually, I was worried about the Maine Central trains even before I came down to Bowdoin. Poring over the timetables in the *Official Guide of the Railways*, the bible for all train lovers (and there are some about, not all of whom are insane: John Osalinski, my roommate in Winthrop 28 that Freshman year, his Big Brother over at Beta was one (he even worked summers on the Pennsy he loved the business so much); so was my Big Brother at TD, the famous and beloved Pete Perkins. Other of the TD brethren did not share my enthusiasm, however). Anyhow, I'd been worried about my effect on trains for some time, ever since 1 September 1954 when the last Maryland and Pennsylvania train had died, only one year after I had first strode into the Towson, Md., depot and asked for a ticket on No. 2 which was handled by a beautiful 1927 electro-motive gas and electric motor car, No. 61. I did not worry at first, for the Ma and Pa trains were clearly doomed with a ridership of only 19 a day and that for only a short part of the tortuous 77.2 miles that it weaved between Baltimore and York, Pa., taking 4 hours to do the job. But when the Pennsy axed the Parkton locals in 1958 and the Western Maryland threw in the towel shortly afterwards, I should have taken the hint.

One reason I decided to come to Bowdoin in addition to the excellence of its teaching staff and the friendliness of the ATOs whose house used to peer down onto the MEC tracks (the ATOs, by the way, are now the Stowe House's car park: further evidence of my curse) — was to ride the magnificent trains of the B and O to New York and to partake of their justly famous cuisine. No sooner had I accepted Bowdoin's acceptance of my application than the B and O announced its intention to withdraw totally from the New York run.

Actually I fled to Edinburgh for my junior year in 1960, hoping to vainly save the Maine Central's trains, but once there I took a fancy to

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Actually I fled to Edinburgh for my junior year in 1960, hoping to vainly save the Maine Central's trains, but once there I took a fancy to the 'inner circle' line which ran about the city, in and out of Waverley Station. It boasted 24 trains a day. Two days after I returned to Scotland, in September 1962, it, too, was closed. And so it has gone. I figure I have personally killed something like 185 different trains on 8 different lines with which I have fallen in love and put out of work well over 500 men from Baltimore, Md., to Bangor, Me., to Carnforth, Lancashire and more recently in Statz, Austria. Weeds now grow where trains once trod in Plysville, Md., Shankend in Scotland and Wennington near Lancaster in England.

But for one last winter, the skeleton survived. Both Portland and Bangor Union Station could still have two to three trains in at once and their great sheds would then reverberate with the clatter of mail carts, the hiss of steam lines being broken, orders being shouted and all the noises of trains being made up and sent on their way. So, too, to a lesser degree, Brunswick, especially when the morning connection from New York and Boston rolled in at 8:05 a.m. to deposit still sleepy students, back from a weekend in time for their first classes, and the *New York Times*, ready for Day's Variety. Fifteen minutes later would come the Rockland local, a bare three cars long (one Railway Post Office, one baggage and express and one coach) to drop off the stragglers (the *State of Maine* from New York was notoriously prone to lateness) or those canny enough to catch a bit of breakfast at Portland's Union News eatery.

My favorite was the *Penobscot*, No. 21. Not only did he embody all the excitement of night railroading, but in those lean days, he still looked like a proper train. He would trot into town at 1:42 a.m., hollering all the way from Freeport, with two units and upwards of ten cars, to rest grumbling while mail and express — the main reason for his existence — were handled. He had everything: BANG-BOS PRO, Railway Express cars, coaches fuggy with sleeping passengers and the Van Buren Pullman. Not many braved the winter's cold to see 21 come in as did I, and I usually had to wait in the crossing gatekeeper's shack for warmth; the gates at Union and Maine Streets were still manually operated then and the men, on the long night shift, were grateful for company.

For ordinary types, however, the station could still hold a certain occasional mystery and excitement.

Picture the Friday of Winter House Parties Weekend in 1959, around 12:45 p.m. Pacing on the platform would be a dozen or so Bowdoin men, doing all those trite gestures from hundreds of films: stomping feet, clasping arms, lighting cigarettes in cupped hands, the air punctuated with body frost and expectation. For trundling up from Boston, having cut their Friday classes, would be a date for each man in the chilly throng: Mary Anne from Wellesley, Maggie from BU, Joanie from Smith.

Then there would be the clang ... clank ... clank as the crossing gates were lowered and along a carpet of snow would wobble No. 11, *The Kennebec*, bell twanging for the station, the air filled with steam from a leaking heating line and the acid tang of burning brake shoes as he shuddered to a halt. After a short pause, station activity would erupt. The girls would be helped down; baggage wagons would clatter past to pick up newspapers and mail; Grannies for Waterville, cousins for Burnham Junction and salesmen for Bangor would board. 'Boart' would be shouted: the standard double peep signal to depart would be given. The Maine Street gates would lower like cranes and then the GM diesels would whine as the train eased out of the station, across Maine Street and Park Road and off to the left, across the Ancroscoggin and away. And then silence, except for the babble of couples crunching up towards the battery of fraternity houses, the parties, the game, the dance, the fondles (stockings had tops in those happier days) and the sad Sunday farewells.

Within all too short a time of my arrival, all this went, as incidently did the Baltimore and Ohio's famous *Royal Blue* which formed the final leg of my trip home from my interview when I had caught a sleepy *Gull* in the early hours. In 1947, the first normal post-war year, the MEC's passenger revenues had been $2,674,812 (and add onto that $701,523 for mail, $255.644 for REA and $150,173 for milk and you can see what a business it was). By 1958, the figure was $851,300 and the railroad said that it lost fully $2,480,000 on the business. The Rockland trips were axed in January and April of 1959 and by then the main line services were cut by a third; January 1960, only two round trips remained. The early afternoon Bangor train still clattered into town, but he, a gaunt shadow, sported but one 1930s coach; his stainless steel brethern, bought with such fanfare after the war, had been sold to the Missouri Pacific. The ticket office was closed and the friendly woman agent (the first I had ever met; she once charged me excess time for a bag I left in the coin lockers) was made redundant. By 6 September 1960 all the trains were gone. No. 21 still lived on as a mail train and I could still make a midnight pilgrimage to the silent station. But by 1965, the station too was gone, torn down like its mighty sisters in Portland and Bangor to make way for a parking lot, a supermarket or whatever.

But the Bangor-Portland platform remains (the Rockland one — a track over — is dust). It is not as hallowed as Hubbard or beloved as the chapel, but it should not be forgotten when great parts of Bowdoin's past are discussed.

Editor's Note: Marcus Merriman, '62, is currently Visiting Associate Professor of History. Professor Merriman received his doctorate from the University of London, is on the faculty of England's University of Lancaster and loves trains.



The second Brunswick covered railroad station from Maine Street. It was burned in 1895. The gatekeeper's shack stood until the 1960's. Courtesy of Bowdoin Archives.



The Brunswick railroad station that was torn down to make way for a shopping center and parking lot. Courtesy of Pejepscot Historical Society.

College hosts blacks for a frosh weekend

A Greyhound bus pulled up in the Senior Center parking lot late last night. Nearly fifty black students from Washington, D.C. and New York stumbled into the Afro-Am Center for a sandwich, a bowl of soup and a first glimpse of Bowdoin College. For most of them the drive began at daybreak. Their arrival at Bowdoin marked the beginning of Afro-Am's Black Prospective Freshman Weekend.

Richard Boyden, the Acting Director of Admissions, claims that this year's weekend is the largest Bowdoin has ever hosted.

The students will have a full schedule of events for the next two days. Workshops on pre-med, pre-law and career planning were conducted this afternoon at the Am. President Howell and members of the faculty will meet all of the students at a wine and cheese reception this evening.

Tomorrow's schedule includes admissions interviews in Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall and an evening lecture by Ramona Austin in the Visual Arts Center. Most of the students are expected to take advantage of the SUC – Afro-Am sponsored band, Actual Proof, as the finale of the weekend events.

The weekend is sponsored by the Afro-American Society and the Admissions Office and was coordinated by Laveta Waller, a Sociology major from Washington, D.C.

College axes summer projects, save much cash

(Continued from page 1)

decision of the faculty, President Howell said the move "does not preclude the re-opening of the campus during the summer should new developments occur which make it viable to do so."

Asked if he thought there would be any "new developments" to resurrect the discontinued programs, Hokanson said: "Not in the foreseeable future."

Summarizing his rationale behind the program cuts, Hokanson responded: "To save money!"

Selectmen

(Continued from page 1)

ministration to explain further changes in tuition or budget to students.

The Town Meeting will take place on Tuesday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium.

Found: German Shepherd Black Dog possibly five months old; studded collar. Call Frank Shechtman at X440, Hyde Hall.

More board tabs help MU gain on past losses

(Continued from page 1)

According to Centralized Dining Service figures, the Union kitchen has grown by approximately 30 board bills since December, 1975.

The Senior Center dining room has continued its efficient operation. "We're just about breaking even at the Center," calculated Crowe.

Langlois' plan

(Continued from page 2)

simply as a physical plant. It can become the setting for dynamic innovations in the College's overall offerings and can make Bowdoin "different" from the typical small liberal arts college. If its redefinition were addressed to the purposes of the Mellon Foundation grant for curriculum development, those funds could be tapped to get the new idea going. In a time of limited resources, we must use everything we have creatively and we must keep the priority on education.

CLEARANCE SALE CONTINUES

We've slashed prices on many of our trade and academic titles — paperback and cloth — to make room for our many fine recent arrivals.

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Kennebec Valley Boys

Thursday
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Friday
(to come)

Saturday
String Dinner

HAPPY HOUR!
Every Thursday
3:30 - 8:30

It's Only $261 for Bowdoin Bermuda Week!



"College Week" in Bermuda is a 'fun-sun thing.!

Deposits of $25 are now being accepted for "Bowdoin Bermuda Week '76", Sunday, March 28-Saturday, April 3. 7 days, 6 nights include round trip jet ticket via American Airlines from Boston; Flamingo Beach Club Hotel, hotel tax, gratuities and admission to all college week activities, including barbecues, etc.

Deadline, however, is March 9. See Dave Garrett '77, Bowdoin Week Chairman, at the "TD House" or Clint Hagan at Stowe (725-5573) today. Act now as reservations are limited!

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Hard, iced-over snow covered the campus as the two judges made the rounds to choose a winner in the "First Annual Revived Bowdoin Snow Sculpture Contest." TD's entry was the Statue of Liberty with beer can in hand (modeled after the winner at Dartmouth's Winter Carnival), while Zete won the coveted keg of beer with a contemporary version of Mount Rushmore featuring busts of President Howell, Dean Early, and Assistant Dean Ramsey — all in living color, and topped off with the Bowdoin Polar Bear.

Judges' Note: Zete scored well on creativity, thematic content and difficulty (specific portraits) while TD won the other two categories. Using someone else's idea hurt TD./JH&CR Orient/Hampton

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Outdives 30

Shuman: New England champ

by DAVID LITTLEHALE

It's doubtful that many people on campus are aware of the fact that Bowdoin is the proud possessor of a newly crowned New England Champion. Diver Ellen Shuman surprised everyone, including herself, with a tense victory in the 1 meter competition at the New England Women's Swimming and Diving Championships held this past weekend at Southern Connecticut. Coupled with a third in the 3 meter phase, Bowdoin and Ellen had a lot to be proud of.

Ellen has been diving for 8 years, beginning with an AAU diving club during high school. But she says, "When I was looking at schools, I had one leg in a cast and looked like a polio victim, so diving wasn't even on my mind." Once at Bowdoin, Ellen's introduction to Coach Charlie Butt wasn't the usual for a potential New England champ. "He saw me bouncing on the board one day and asked me to come out for the team." From this inauspicious beginning, under the tutelage of Coach Butt, Ellen has made steady progress.

Concerning this season, Ellen points to two main factors that she feels have made a big difference in her diving. The first is the new diving board that the college purchased just over a year ago. "It's amazing, doing the same dive on our board is worth two extra feet of height", which obviously would be a big help. Also, Ellen really benefitted from the Florida trip taken this past Christmas vacation by the team. "Down in Florida, I did a lot of work on the 3 meter board, and also received some instruction from Cornell coach Rick Gilbert, a former Olympian."

The results of this training were immediately evident as Ellen won the optional diving against arch-rival Williams with a college record 234 points and the Bears rolled to a surprisingly easy victory. She rates this as one of her biggest thrills. "We really wanted to win that meet, and beating their divers made me especially happy." She upped the standard to 244 against Tufts and then with the events of this past weekend, the extent of her progress was revealed.

Ellen professes to be a little more comfortable on the higher board and was only shooting for the top three on the 1 meter board. But, as she describes it, "I stayed away from any real bad dives and won it on my last dive when the second place girl tried too difficult a dive and missed it." Ellen says she feels more pressure competing against women because, "I believe it's a truer test of my ability and I want to do well."



Diver Ellen Shuman relaxes with Coach Butt.

The competition in New Haven was long, intense and exhausting with a field of over 30 and 11 dives off each board. In the 3 meter, despite badly missing an early dive, Ellen pulled off the day's best dive and finished third. When asked about it, her eyes lit up and she was obviously very happy about the dive. "I saved my best for last and really hit it, receiving the only 8 (out of a possible 10) of the day."

Sabe's trackmen 2nd of 20 at Easterns

When evaluating the results of 20-team track meets, one must always be wary of automatically conferring the honour of "best team" on the winners. The Easterns held at Tufts last Saturday superbly demonstrates the need for such caution.

For although Providence College had more points than Bowdoin, Lowell, Coast Guard, Tufts, Southern Conn, and others, (31-28 3/4, -24-22-19 1/2-17 1/2), they must attribute it solely to their nationally-ranked cross-country team members who scored in the four distance events: the 1000, Mile, 2-Mile and 2-Mile Relay. They took the meet from Bowdoin by winning the very last event, the 2-Mile Relay, but their main strength was in their 1-2-3 Mile finish. Meanwhile, Bowdoin was quietly accumulating points in 9 of the 14 events. They were by far the most versatile side in the competition; the next most versatile, Lowell and Southern Conn, could only score in 6 events each.

Despite their well-placed finish, Bowdoin surprisingly had only one first place, that of Bill Strang in the 50-yd. Dash. He has become awesome this year, (winning the Maine State Meet 50 earlier this month), and later in the meet anchored the Mile Relay team with an incredible 49.6 leg, a feat that did better than justice to the legendary Leo Dunn.

by LEO GOON

And there were innumerable sterling non-winning performances as well:

— The injured Gig Leadbetter again vaulted 15-3, only to lose first place on misses.

— Triple jumping with a damaged hamstring, Archie McLean's second place 45-7 set a Bodoin College record.

Still trying to shake the flu, Dick Leavitt put the Shot 53-1 for a second, and led Steve McCabe in a 4-5 finish in the 35-lb. Weight; their distances 53-11 and 52-5 1/2, McCabe just missing his best by one-half inch.

The Mile Relay of Tom Getchell, Steve Gray, Tom Ufer and Bill Strang tied for second with a 3.24.7 seasonal best. Ufer and Gray added 50-second legs to Strang's fine carry.

The 2-Mile Relay of Joe LaPann, Ed Small, Jeff Sanborn, and Mike Brust placed 4th with a 7.58.3 seasonal best. Mike blazed a 1.57.0 anchor leg after having missed qualifying in the 600 with a quick 1.14.5.

In the most exciting race of the day, the 1000, Jeff Sanborn ran an excellent 2.15.8 for 4th. His strong Relay anchor leg was 1.58.2.

And never to be outdone, Bill Elwell slipped in for one fourth of a point by tying for 5th with three other high jumpers at 6-2. He's always reliable for something.

The most unrewarded efforts of the day belonged, as usual, to Mike Brust and Bruce Freme, as recognition continues to elude them. Brust's aforementioned fast 600 time would have won the other qualifying heat, but as luck would have it, he ended up the fast non-qualifier instead of the slow-heat winner. Freme, for his part, cannot really be blamed for wasting his 9.30.7 ersonal best by running it against national-class 2-Milers, three of whom remarkably broke the 9-minute mark.

Yes, last Saturday was a marvelous day, because everyone returned home a winner, either with a place, a satisfying performance, or both. After last year's 4th place finish, this year's team was rightly optimistic. but it was sad that although Bowdoin showed themselves to be the most versatile side and likely to beat all including Providence in a dual meet, they could not claim top honours.

And perhaps even sadder is the fact that this team may be the strongest side Bowdoin will field for some time, due to the upcoming graduation of Leavitt and Larry Carlson in the weight events, Captain Sanborn, Small, LaPann and Fred Carey from the middle distance corps, and team leader Getchell in the hurdles, relays, and jumps.

Looking ahead to the outdoor Easterns, Bowdoin may be favoured to win, for Providence cannot expect to be as unchallenged in their sole forte, the distance events. Likewise, fourth-place Coast Guard relied too heavily on only the High Jump (1-3-5 on Saturday), 600 and Mile Relay. Third-place Lowell, with outstanding individuals in the High Jump, 440 and 2-Mile, and sixth-place Southern Conn, with their talent concentrated in the Hammer and all the jumps (especially the Pole Vault), appear the strongest challengers.

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BOWDOIN SPORTS

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Steve Nesbitt locks elbows with Holy Cross last Saturday. Orient/Stanziola

Dumps Crusaders

Hockey looks sharp in BC loss

by CHUCK GOODRICH and MARK LEVINE

The Bowdoin hockey machine is just hitting its peak as Division II playoff time comes along again. The defending champs have never looked better than they did in Wednesday's 4-3 loss to big, bad Division I power Boston College, after toying with Holy Cross Saturday night for a 10-5 victory. The BC game was a real gem — the best-played game seen this season in Dayton Arena. The Eagles came in as heavy favorites after beating BU, but Bowdoin gave the visitors a jolt by leaping out to a 3-1 lead before three straight goals salvaged the victory for BC. Rob Menzies was magnificent in the nets for Bowdoin as he turned back 42 shots, bringing the crowd to their feet several times with some amazing stops.

The crowd's playoff spirit resulted in a wild jousting match when several BC players went after spectators with their sticks after final siren. The Eagles had taken cheap shots at several Polar Bears during the contest with chief hatchet-man Dan McDonough heading the dirty tricks division,

All of this somewhat obscured a great team effort by the Polar Bears, who have needed some inspiration after losing to Merrimack and Salem State. The defense and goaltending was especially sharp, as they had to be, while the power play unit broke out of a prolonged slump with three goals — two by Mark O'Keefe in the first period with two Eagles in the penalty box, and another in the second session by Steve Nelson.

BC scored first, at 9:03 of the opening period, as Richie Smith flipped the puck in after Menzies had made two sparkling saves with Steve Nesbitt off for elbowing. Eagles goalie Bill Wilkens was beaten on a siilar play by O'Keefe at 13:41, and then the Polar Bears grabbed the lead At 15:15, Alan Quinlan feeding a perfect pass in front to O'Keefe. Dan Claypool and Quinlan got assists on both of those goals.

When Nelson put one through Wilkens' pads, Paul Sylvester and Dave Leonardo assisting, the Eagles started to show some genuine concern, bringing in their ace goalie, Paul Skidmore. Skidmore blanked the Polar Bears the rest of the way, but had to make some acrobatic saves in the process. BC pulled to within one when Joe Augustine put a screened shot past Menzies into the upper left corner before the close of the second period on the power play.

Menzies made the save of the year in the third period, robbing Bob Riley after a perfectly-executed two on one breakaway, but Paul Barrett tied it up shortly after on the Eagles' third power play goal and the sixth of the game, sliding it under Menzies. Riley got his revenge at 11:48, scoring on a deserted net after Menzies had done all he could, making three rapid-fire saves, but the defense couldn't clear the puck. Bowdoin had some more chances, but failed to capitalize after McDonough went off for assaulting Sean Hanley and again at the end when they pulled Menzies for the last 59 seconds.

It was a time when the Bowdoin hockey team badly needed a win so out came good old Holy Cross to serve as the overmatched victim.

The Crusaders, who just recently became a Division 2 school after years of wallowing in the lower reaches of Division 3 gave the Polar Bears the opportunity to show off their offensive skills, the end result being a comfortable 10-5 triumph for the home team.

This game was decided in the second period when Bowdoin exploded for six goals in fifteen minutes, turning a 3-2 deficit into an 8-3 advantage.

The line of Steve Nelson-Dave Leonardo-Steve Nesbitt led the initial assault, scoring twice within 14 seconds to put the Polar Bears into the lead.

Three minutes later it was 5-3, McCallum scoring the first of his two when he took a faceoff from Sean Hanley and connected to the near side. Two minutes later the margin increased to 6-3 when Bill Regan, who played his best game in awhile, finished off a fine rush down the right side by Paul Sylvester.

McCallum scored his second at 15:47 when he beat Stewart over the shoulder after some industrious digging by Hanley and Bob Devaney. Less than a minute later the avalanche came to an end when Hanley picked up the puck near the right circle and whipped a low shot past Stewart's stick.

Holy Cross got two goals within half a minute in the third period to pull to within 8-5 but Hanley's second goal and a Bob Owens penalty shot answered that.

B-ball loss string at 6

by JOHN OTTAVIANI

Bowdoin's basketball team stretched its losing string to six consecutive games last week. After snatching defeat from the jaws of victory versus the Coast Guard Academy last Saturday, the Bears managed Wednesday night to drop another; this time to Norwich, 89-82.

A poor first-half defense was Bowdoin's downfall Saturday, as the Coast Guard Academy took a ten point halftime lead and hung on to win 60-58 in a thriller at Morrell Gymnasium.

The opening half started slowly, with Bowdoin taking a slim 14-12 advantage after ten minutes. Then the defense collapsed. Coast Guard scored three baskets in 36 seconds to take the lead, 20-16.

The Water Bears continued to capitalize on Polar Bear mistakes, and after one half of play the scoreboard read: Coast Guard 38, Bowdoin 28.

Both teams tightened up their respective defenses to provide a spectacular finish to an otherwise dull game. Neither team could penetrate for a basket which would decide the contest.

Bowdoin finally had to committing fouls in order to stop the Coast Guard freeze in effect. Paul Shriver sank three out of four attempts, and Coast Guard led 60-56 with 18 seconds left.

After a Bowdoin time out, the ball was worked around to Casey who sank a 25-footer with nine seconds remaining. Bowdoin immediately called time-out.

On the Coast Guard inbound play, Casey committed his fifth foul and was forced to sit down. The free throw was missed, Jim Small came down with the rebound, and Bowdoin had one more shot with seven seconds to go. The Bears called another time out in hopes of coming up with a plan to score.

The ball was thrown inbounds and worked around to Dick Bachelder, the team's best outside shooter of late. In a valiant effort, Bachelder threw up a 15-foot shot that bounced off the rim at the buzzer, and Coast Guard prevailed, 60-58.

Wrestlers third in 4-way match

by STEVE DeMAIO

Last Saturday, Bowdoin's varsity wrestling team came in third place in a quadrangular meet against Amherst, U. Conn and UMO.

Amherst clearly dominated the content scoring 52 points but the last three places were fought over tooth and nail. UMO squeezed by Bowdoin (27) and U Conn (21) for second place with 28 points.

Dave Pitts, Tom Gamper, Dave Barker and Steve DeMaio all took third places for Bowdoin.

Hal Wingood took a second place, losing to a tough UMO man in the finals.

Bowdoin's only first place winner was Tom Tsagarakis in the 158 lb. weight class. Tsagarakis has been a consistant winner all year long and really proved his skill and strength by beating a previously undefeated Amherst wrestler in overtime. This win almost assures him a good seed in the upcoming New Englands.

Bowdoin plans to send six men to the New Englands: Pitts, Gamper, DeMaio, Tsagarakis, Hank Bristol and Barker. To date Bowdoin has never placed higher than seventh place out of 25 schools and has never had a wrestler place higher than fourth. This year's "dirty half-dozen" is one of the strongest groups ever to attend this regional meet and hopefully they will take places equal to their wrestling abilities and aspirations.

Swim team bows to UMO

by DAVID LITTLEHALE

The Bowdoin Swim Team knew that the first relay in their meet against UMO was crucial. In fact, when Coach Charlie Butt entered his best man in each of the 4 legs, he realized that this one event was probably going to decide the meet. How right he was. The P-Bears were 15 yards down after UMO's standout frosh Jim Smoragiewicz's backstroke leg, and, despite a strong comeback, lost by a yard in 3:43. After that, UMO gathered momentum, capitalizing on Bowdoin's lack of depth en route to a 63-50 victory.

Jeff McBride lowered the Curtis Pool record in the 200 freestyle to 1:48.7, making up an early 5 yard deficit. Down by only one, the P-Bears got a mental boost when Ellen Shuman and Steve Santangelo split up highly favored Roy Warren and Rolf Olsen to take second and third. Bob Pellegrino, showing why he is one of the favorites in the upcoming New Englands, took the lead in the 200 breaststroke right off and powered to a college record 2:17.9 victory. The death blow to the Bears came in the optional diving. Warren and Olsen put on an unprecedented display, stunning the crowd with intricate moves, and obliterating the old pool record. Warren, only a junior, broke UConn's Jay Sweet's pool record of 322 by 14 with his total of 336.

Bowdoin-66 M.I.T-47 sounds close, but once again, it was make an easy meet look respectable time for the Bowdoin Swim Team as they stretched their streak of — yawn — easy victories to 4. Coach Charlie Butt arranged the swimmers according to his every whim and received some surprising performances.

Sportscope

On Fighting Fans

by JOHN HAMPTON

Hockey: the name of the game is violence and when the passions of the game exceed the presence of mind of those playing it, it erupts into uncontrolled aggression.

That is exactly what happened last Wednesday night in Dayton Arena, and sophomore Russell Libby was the victim.

As applause rose from the stands celebrating an inspired performance by the Polar Bear team, something snapped in an opponent's head. A freshman forward from Boston College named Brian Driscoll charged up the team bench y ng something like: Take some of your own s--t, you f---ers! If that had been all he had done, you could say the fans deserved it; but it wasn't.

The crowd had "ragged those guys wicked" all night and Brian Driscoll took it upon himself to make everything square by taking a full swing over the railing with his stick. His blow whistled past a row of women before it struck home. Libby collapsed in the stands, his hand trying to contain the blood that flowed freely from a gash in his forehead.

The game caught on. No. 3 from BC swooped up to the boards and tried to club the fans over the screen. No. 4 raced up to the other corner of the BC bench and tried to clobber someone else. Interesting enough, the BC coach joined the players in challenging the fans to come and fight like men. So sad.

Violence runs in BC's blood. Two years ago Ned Yetten slugged a couple of officials and was ejected from the game. This year, despite two fights on the ice started by the BC brawlers, no fighting penalties were assessed.

The fans hurled abuse and video tape shows nothing mightier than confetti and paper wads flying at the buzzer. That's the crux of the matter, oh, excuse me, except for the fact that 10 students have testified that no booze was in the stands behind BC, if that counts for anything.

I guess what I'm supposed to say is that this nasty incident was a two-sided affair — that the wise fans got theirs. Yeah, I guess it was the fault of the stupid fans, they wouldn't have got hurt if they moved out of the way.

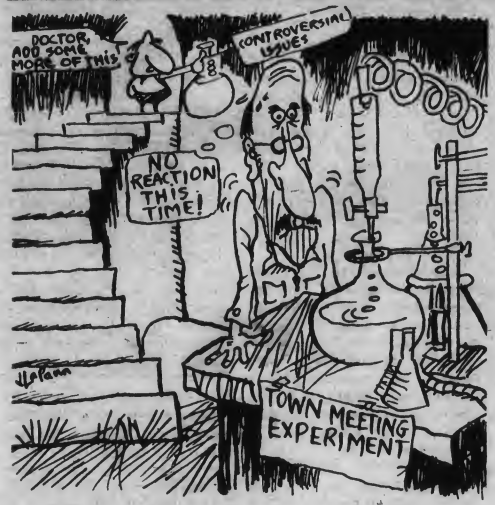
It makes you wonder about that article in Sports Illustrated (March 1) quoting ex BC coach John (Snooks) Kelley: " . . . The kid who delivers your paper, who takes your daughter to the prom — that's who we want at BC."

Hey, BC! They're all yours.

THE
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Hockey tramples Hamilton, Oswego

by CHUCK GOODRICH

The regular season ended in story-book fashion with two dramatic 7-6 overtime victories on the road in weekend games against Oswego and Hamilton assuring defending champion Bowdoin of second seed in the Division II playoffs. An anticlimatic 7-2 romp over Colby Wednesday completed a great regular season for the Polar Bears as they rolled to a 13-3 record in Division II, 15-9 overall. The sweep of the series in upstate New York was accomplished by a series of miracles, culminating in Alan Quinlan's overtime goal which completed an amazing comeback which saw the Polar Bears survive a 4-1 deficit to Hamilton. Friday night's contest was just as close, Oswego drawing even at 1:42 of regulation and threatening in overtime before Steve Nesbitt's goal gave the Polar Bears a 7-6 win.

Against Colby, John Cross got his first start of the year in goal, and looked sharp after being victimized early on a 25 foot shot along the ice by Bill MacLean. MacLean's goal at 7:01 put the Mules ahead briefly, but the contest was never really in doubt as the Polar Bears controlled play all the way, tying it up before the close of the first period and going ahead for good on Kevin McNamara's shorthanded tally 8:17 into the second session.

Bowdoin set the tempo with a slow, cautious approach, successfully staying clear of injuries for the upcoming playoffs. The result was an unexciting hockey game with an emphasis on defense and very few real scoring bids on either end of the ice. After MacLean's goal had put Colby in front, Doug D'Ewart evened things up on the power play with a blue line slap shot that caught Dave Tozer out of position at 12:51. The Mules had a great chance to regain the lead when they held a 5 on 3 advantage for close to a minute, but failed to capitalize. McNamara's goal came with one man still in the penalty box, going in off Karl Methven's skates, and later in the period Steve Nelson stretched the lead to 3-1, taking a perfect centering pass from Dave Leonardo and beating Tozer to his glove side.

Mark O'Keefe finished off a brilliant passing show by Bob

(Continued on page 12)



Hustle in the crease, a Bowdoin trademark. Orient/Stanziola

Democracy?

Apathy kills Town Meeting

by MICHAEL TARDIFF

"This is democracy in action?" That was the question being asked by Selectman Chris Wolf, among others, after Tuesday night's scheduled "Town Meeting" was not called to order due to the lack of a quorum. Chairman Terry OToole dismissed the approximately forty-five students present in Kresge Auditorium at 7:50 p.m. after it became apparent that the seventy-five persons required under the constitution for the meeting to conduct business were not going to show up.

Both selectmen and students questioned agreed — impending midterms and papers kept most people away. "Look where the town meeting is — in the middle of midterms and hourlies ..." complained one student. Jeff Zimman, member of the Board of Selectmen, echoed that sentiment: "... I think the problem tonight is the timing."

Selectmen were unsure how the failure would affect the legitimacy of the not-yet-fully-established Student Assembly. "I hope it doesn't hurt the system," commented Paula Wardynski. Zimman was more optimistic: "Of course it's disappointing ... however, I don't think this is any indication as to the worthiness and effectiveness of this form of student government."

The warrant drawn up for the meeting included articles dealing with many facets of student life. One proposal would set up an informal "big brother-big sister" program to aid freshmen in becoming accustomed to the College; others called for restoration of the double-triple occupancy differential for dormitory residents, a return to an alphabetical grading system and a change in the requirements for the Dean's List. Four constitutional amendments were also slated for consideration.

The Assembly Constitution stipulates that at least two meetings be held each school year, one in the first week of both November and March. OToole indicated that an attempt would be made during the week after spring vacation to convene another meeting to act on the articles that were to be considered Tuesday.

Faculty christens senior scholars Phi Beta Kappa

by DENNIS O'BRIEN

Six Bowdoin seniors were initiated this week into the prestigious national scholarly fraternity of Phi Beta Kappa. They are: Henry J. Butler, Jane D. Lanphear, David E. Warren, David R. Austin, David A. Dickson, and Lawrence B. Lindsey.

Chosen by forty members of the Bowdoin faculty who are themselves members of Phi Beta Kappa, the initiates swear themselves to the pursuit of knowledge and the promotion of learning.

Stringent standards of academic quality are always imposed in selection of candidates for membership in the distinguished fraternity. At Bowdoin, a student must have at least 16 HH's in order to be considered for selection, although there are exceptions to this. A student who receives departmental honors at graduation may also be elected to Phi Beta Kappa, but this policy is so rare as to be virtually unheard of.

This year's initiates to Phi Beta Kappa will be the fraternity's bicentennial class, as Phi Beta Kappa was established at the College of William and Mary in 1776. This year, Bowoin's chapter of the scholarly organization celebrates its 51st anniversary.

(Continued on page 9)

B.O.P.O. pollsters gauge campus opinion, prejudice

by JANE SEAGRAVE

89 percent of the student body feels a "general sense of intellectual excitement" about their courses and professors, according to a recent poll conducted by BOPO, the Bowdoin Opinion Polling Organization.

The results of the February BOPO poll, released by Frank Kelcz, the organization's founding father, also reveal that Bowdoin students favor the right to abortion, are opposed to U.S. military aid to Angola, and are almost evenly divided on the issue of Bowdoin's present fall semester calendar.

BOPO's results are based on the opinions of a randomly selected 10 percent of the college population. Earlier last month, 138 students were personally contacted by members of the polling organization and asked 10 questions of campus and national interest. Responses to the questions were then tabulated by an Analysis and Interpretation Committee and collated.

BOPO plans to conduct a survey each month as a sort of public service directed to the college community in general. Kelcz noted that one of the functions of the BOPO poll is simply "consciousness raising." Said Kelcz, "just the fact that we ask the questions will make people think about them more."

The survey results could also be used by other campus organizations like the Board of Selectmen, according to Kelcz. Although Kelcz stated that the poll "should in no way duplicate the efforts of the Town Meeting," he believes that the BOPO results could be a "valuable auxiliary tool in helping the Selectmen decide how best to meet student needs."

BOPO has already been approached by Student Union Committee who is interested in determining what kinds of events students would like to see SUC sponsor. The February poll showed that 49 percent of the student body would prefer a combination of small dance concerts and coffee houses to larger concerts. A question in the recent poll about student's musical tastes, however, proved inclusive: jazz, classical, country-rock and disco music received nearly the same number of votes (although a strong 40 percent responsed that they liked country-rock music least of all).

Kelcz explained that BOPO stresses accuracy in both the accumulation and tabulation of poll data. Unlike other survey groups, BOPO has its members individually interview each person who has been randomly chosen by the computer to insure a 100

(Continued from page 2)



Frank Kelcz founded a campus opinion poll to test student attitudes. The B.O.P.O. tabulates questionnaires from 138 randomly selected students, 10% of the Bowdoin population. ONS.



College computer acts as go-between matching couples for upcoming dance

by JOHN RICH

An overwhelmingly enthusiastic response has greeted Senior Class President Eric Nilsson as he prepares to launch Bowdoin into the space age with the college's first "Computer Dating" dance. With over 150 individual questionnaires submitted in the first twenty-four hours of polling, Nilsson predicts that the unprecedented affair should stand to do "very, very well."

Originally planning on roughly 200 completed questionnaires to make the new idea a success, Nilsson told the Orient this week that to date roughly 800 questionnaires have been taken by students, prompting him to say "we had no idea we would do so well."

Proposed to the Senior Class about a month ago, the "Computer Dating" dance not only offers students something different in the way of entertainment but, according to Nilsson, should also be a good way to "get out and meet people."

Computer Cards

Alan Freedman '76, in charge of programming the computer for the event, explained that when all the individual questionnaires are submitted by the deadline at 5 p.m. on March 6, information on each participating student will be punched out on separate computer cards, and the cards will then be sorted into a pile of male and another pile of female respondents.

The first woman to be randomly picked will be matched by the computer with the most compatible man, and the process will continue until all of the female respondents have a date. Since more men are expected to fill out the questionnaires than women, males who were not paired in the first round will be given a date in a subsequent round, so that the women at the dance will have more than one date.

The twelve questions on the computer forms will be weighed hence a conflict in, for example, hair color will not be as important as a conflict in say, likin TO DANCE. Each individual willibe rated on a point-scale ranging from 0 to 100 where a score of 200 for a couple would indicate maximum conflict and a score of 0 would point out perfection, said Freedman.

No comment

Freedman observed that the additional comments on the questionnaire were added to personalize the form but could not be statistically computed in the matching process. When asked about the statement on the form encouraging bribes for the programmer, Freedman revealed nothing, saying "I'm not going to comment on that now."

If 500 students complete the computer forms in a random fashion, taken by couples, there is a 3 percent chance for one or more perfect matches on all the questions. There are 699,840 possible variations on the twelve questions, Freedman remarked.

Although all of the forms are still not in, Nilsson confirmed Freedman's predictions by noting that, of some 25 questionnaires that he had examined, there was "enough variation to make it interesting." The I.D. numbers that are being used on the computer forms will maintain anonmity and create no obligation, he added.

Beer and Champagne

If one out of every two people who fill out the questionnaire show at the dance along with another 50 to 75 students, Nilsson remarked he could expect a party of about 450. Beer and-or champagne are being planned for the dance which will be held in the Senior Center dining room on March 12, and will not conflict with any potential hockey games. "For almost half of the school to have become involved in anything is an accomplishment," Nilsson concluded.

The Departments of Government and Romance Languages present a film, *Memories of Underdevelopment*, which conerns life in Cuba after the revolution of 1959, tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Daggett Lounge.

Afro-Am bankrolls Gov. Dept. film

Professor Christian Potholm wanted a movie for campus-wide showing and he wanted the money that would allow him to do it. But the Student Union Committee wouldn't cough up and the Professor had to go elsewhere for the funds. He wasn't happy about it.

"The point of the story is that a body (SUC), supposedly representing the Bowdoin community as a whole, would not pay for a movie that is of value to all, while a body (the Afro-American Society) supposedly only representing the black students of Bowdoin, did," states Professor Potholm.

The Professor carped about having to go to the Afro-Am in order to come up with the $250 for the film when he feels it is the Student Union Committee's responsibility. Potholm, who needs the film for his Government 2 class, said he felt the film was of great consequence, concerning the time when the world came closest to nuclear war.

Roxanne Grinage, Minister of Public Relations at the Afro-Am, brought this request to the attention of her organization. She said she wanted to fund this film because she was "concerned with helping to bring worthwhile events to the entire college community."

In defense of the SUC decision, President Steve Percoco said that SUC was afraid of setting a precedent for funding movies for academic departments which were short of money. He also pointed out that this movie has already been on television twice. (JW)

Opinion poll samples campus thoughts

Are you pleased with the present fall semester calendar?	Class	76	77	78	79	avg.
	Yes	47%	43%	63%	53%	52%
	No	53%	57%	37%	47%	48%
Which of the following types of activities would you rather see SUC sponsor?	Large concerts					24%
	Small dance concerts					21%
	Coffeehouses					6%
	Both dance concerts and coffeehouses					49%
Do you think the Israeli government should negotiate with the PLO?	Yes					33%
	No					26%
	Not sufficiently informed					41%
Do you favor U.S. military aid to Angola?	Yes					10%
	No					53%
	Not sufficiently informed					31%
Do you think that any woman who wants an abortion should be able to get one?				men		women
	Yes			80%		88%
	No			20%		12%
Do you have a political party preference?	Democrat					46%
	Republican					12%
	Other					6%
	No					36%

(Continued from page 1)

percent response rate. "We were very careful in preparing the sample," Kelcz stated, "and methodologically no one can assail us."

Pointing to the answers to a question asking to what extent students were planning to participate in the Model Democratic Convention, Kelcz noted that "our results have been a mirror of reality." The BOPO poll disclosed that 28 percent of the student body would be delegates to the Convention while another 41 percent would attend the Convention or other functions — roughly the same number of people who actually participated.

BOPO is now compiling questions for its March student survey, which will probably include questions concerning the tenure system and the current exam schedule.



Reverend Professor Krister Stendahl, Harvard News Office.

Harvard divine to preach

by ALEX STEVENSON

In its continuing efforts to plan a wide range of religious activities representing a variety of faiths, the Bowdoin Chapel Committee will present, this Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in the Chapel, a Lenten Service of worship featuring the Reverend Professor Krister Stendahl, Dean of the Harvard Divinity School.

Dean Stendahl was born in Sweden in 1921, and has studied in his native country, in England, and in France. He received a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1951 and 1974. Before assuming his current position at Harvard in 1968, Dean Stendahl taught at Upsala University in Sweden and at the Divinity School, was named John H. Morrison Professor of New Testament Studies in 1958 and became Frothingham Professor of Biblical Studies in 1963. In 1968, concurrent with his present duties, came the title of John Lord O'Brien Professor of Divinity. The Dean and his wife reside in Cambridge, Mass.

Others participating in the service are Professor William Whiteside, Advisor to the Chapel Committee, Prof. James Ward, Jeffrey Wilson '76, Chairman of the Chapel Committee, and Arnett Leslie III '78, a member of the Chapel Committee.



Geoffrey Stanwood '38 mediates between Bowdoin's would-be Alpha Delts and the national leadership of the fraternity. Stanwood is a former A.D. Orient/Tardiff.

From oblivion

Alpha Delt to rise in fall

by JOHN SCHMEIDEL

"Alpha Delta Phi will open next fall," says Larry Hallee '79, confirming what has been apparent for a week. Hallee and Peter Emmons '77 peg the latest count at 30 soon-to-be A.D.s, enough to show the national leadership that a Bowdoin chapter could survive.

A February 12 recruiting meeting netted 26 signatures. On February 19, a dozen local alumni hosted the prospective pledges in the Mitchell Room of the Senior Center. Geoffrey Stanwood '38, Acting Program Coordinator of the Breckinridge Public Affairs Center (and an Alpha Delt himself) introduced students to the alumni, who are delighted to help in raising their old house from oblivion.

One happy A.D. alumnus is keeping a low profile. President Roger Howell '58 remarks, "I'm pleased to see it coming back," but "my intervention would imply that the institution is lending its support."

But Bowdoin isn't discouraging Alpha Delta Phi. The College plans to return the 228 Maine St. brick building — now Kellogg House — as soon as the A.D.'s ask for it. When the fraternity collapsed in late 1971, says Wolcott Hokanson, Vice-President for Administration and Finance, the College offered to pay the bills of maintenance, in exchange for permission to house male Bowdoin students; Alpha Delta Phi agreed.

But moving A.D.'s into the house will mean booting this year's Kellogg residents out, and Carol Ramsey, Assistant Dean of Students, hopes that she'll be able to find rooms to house them. Many coming into the A.D. house will vacate on-campus spaces but not all. Hokanson and Ramsey agree that the College-owned Brunswick apartments will have to take up the slack. In other words, any apartment that is emptied during this summer will be held for students next year.

Ramsey comments that the Kellogg conversion "limits my flexibility . . . it makes it very difficult to move fraternity people onto campus, since I can't in turn fill that space in the fraternity." Several freshmen might have to be tripled up, according to Ramsey, but certainly no upperclassmen.

That a new fraternity can begin and flourish today points up the passage of ten years. Back in 1967, when anti-fraternity sentiment was rising, the May issue of the *Bowdoin Alumnus* carried an article by three seniors entitled, "Fraternities Must Go."

Actually, remarks Howell, the heyday of fraternity living was in the late fifties and early sixties, when twelve of them ringed the campus. His feeling is that he and other A.D. alumni "like to think that it was the best frat on campus. Academically, it was no ball of fire, and it had a pretty preppie image . . . but A.D. had a tradition of controlling the **Orient**; I remember four editors in-chief during the time I was there." Going further back, Stanwood recalls A.D. as tremendous fun, "even though they beat the hell out of us as freshmen." He went on to explain that this was compensated for by the close community of frat living.

A drugstore

By 1971, Alpha Delta Phi alumni wouldn't have recognized their old home. The Georgian brick building had become a "drugstore," a clearing house for the Brunswick drug trade. The President of the 1969-70 Students for a Democratic Society chapter at Bowdoin was an Alpha Delt. Poor leadership decayed the house, according to Howell, and freshmen began "voting with their feet," and "didn't want to be part of that group."

But this is 1976, and over two dozen people want to be part of that group. With plenty of alumni support and spirited help, Emmons and Hallee hope to carpet, repaint and retool the house in time for the fall rush. When asked if Bowdoin could support another fraternity, Stanwood replied that the students resurrected A.D., not the alumni: "That's democracy unleashed. Maybe the Good Lord decided that it was time for a change."

M.U. bookstore — too high?

by MARK BAYER

"We could never operate on a co-op basis," states Walter J. Szumowski, Manager of the Moulton Union Bookstore. Rumors have spread among Bowdoin students that the bookstore was originally intended to be a co-op, but Szumowski says this isn't true.

"The only way to operate a co-op is if it's on the huge scale of something like the Harvard Co-op. That's not a bookstore, it's a department store," he exclaimed. Location of the Harvard store is also a factor. "They can handle high profit items like cameras and T.V.s because they draw customers from not only Harvard, but also Boston University, Boston College, M.I.T., and Tufts," he pointed out.

Bowdoin has owned and operated a bookstore since 1947. "Prior to that, it was privately owned in downtown Brunswick by a Mr. Chandler," Szumowski recalled. Students were obliged to walk to the corner of Main and Pleasant Streets, the present location of Loring, Short, and Harmon, to buy their textbooks. In 1946, Chandler asked Bowdoin to operate it s own bookstore. "He just became disenchanted as the college grew, so he asked the College to take it over," Szumowski speculated.

Many students have complained about the exorbitant prices presently charged at the bookstore. A 12 ounce bottle of Herbal Essence Shampoo is priced at $2.40, compared to $1.99 at Cottle's in town. A box of Cold Power goes for $1.75 in the Union compared to $1.45 in town. Szumowski explains that these items "... are there as convenience items. We do no volume in them, therefore we have to buy them from a distributor rather than directly from the manufacturer."

Complaints also center around the price of textbooks." When people see the two registers ringing in the basement of Moore, they forget it only happens one week out of the semester," he contended. The bookstore has little control over the prices. "The prices are given to us by the publisher," Szumowski pointed out. Each book is sold at 20 percent above the stores cost to the students. "We try to get as many used books as possible to keep a student's book bill as low as possible," he stated.

The bookstore does not make the large profits that many students might believe. "We try to operate on a break even basis," explained Szumowski. "As a rule we're not making a large profit. Any profit we do make goes to the general fund of the college," he concluded.

'Art Review' to appraise fine arts

by JOHN SCHMEIDEL

The *Bowdoin Art Review* will leave the presses on April 23, according to John Hampton '76, editor and organizer. He explains:

"There was a real need for the *Art Review* — we got so much material that the rejections seemed arbitrary. We could put one out every year. This magazine could take all that the market can bear in art, dance, dramatics and music, if the interest is there."

The *Review*, whose origin lay within the Bowdoin Art League, will include eight pages of reviews of the dramatic season and the music season, student poetry and prose, photography, and twenty-four pages of photographic reproductions of student art work.

"We wanted to put out a decent magazine," says Hampton, "but for $1,200 you can't buy much." Their one-shot grant of $1,200 from the Blanket Tax Committee has bought them this much: 32 pages of glossy paper in a format like that of the *Bowdoin Alumnus*. Hampton plans for 1,500 copies, to be distributed without charge. If the Bowdoin community likes the effort, Blanket Tax might renew the allotment next year.

Literary Editor Lewis McHenry '77 plans to fill his eight pages with four essays and a collection of poems. Doug Kennedy '76 will review this year's work in the drama. Mike Popitz '77 will discuss the new art building; Richard Crew '76 plans to appraise music at Bowdoin. Says McHenry, "Music is the art form which is left out of all publications." Bob Princenthal '76 will contribute a general essay on the state of the arts at the College.

The remaining twenty four pages will display photos of student photographs, sculptures and graphics that will be photographed, developed in 8" by 10" size and reduced for printing. Rich Martel '76 will handle graphics, along with Julie Miller '76. Steve Kent '76 shares the general title of editor with Hampton. Larry Lutchmansingh, Assistant Professor of Art, and Art Instructor Joseph Nicoletti are faculty advisors to the *Review*.

They are taking a light hand, according to Lutchmansingh, "keeping faculty involvement to a minimum." Lutchmansingh complimented the staff for hard work and enthusiasm. The idea of campus magazines appeals to him: "I think we need more, but with the present contingencies, we cannot." To express different points of view in a community of 1,500, Lutchmansingh remarks, "There should be two, three, fifteen ... as many as are needed. But there should always be an alternative."

Hampton hopes that the magazine will indeed be an attractive alternative to the *Quill*, the College literary magazine. "There are levels of taste, but they don't have to be personal tastes," he commented, suggesting that the *Review* would welcome a wider range of poetry and prose than the *Quill*. "We can take up some of the slack that the *Quill* has missed," Hampton added.

McHenry agrees, although he denies that the *Review* is out to supplant the *Quill*. "But the *Quill* would be more successful, were it interdisciplinary."

Joe Farrell '77, co-editor and chief of the *Quill* with Bill Marx '76, looks forward to the *Review*: "I think that the *Art Review* will make an important contribution to the current surge of student interest in the arts. This contribution has been a long time coming."

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MOULTON UNION BOOKSTORE

THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1976

Everyone had an excuse

It came as a surprise to few. Selectmen had predicted in prior weeks that the turnout would be poor; mid-terms were beginning (already) and no burning issues had arisen to draw scores of incensed students to Kresge Auditorium and keep them there while the more mundane business of the Assembly was disposed of.

Those who showed up joked as they waited for others to straggle in that the meeting should have been held in the library. Indeed, the library contained a sufficient number of people to make up several quorums, but it was by no means packed. The meeting could have been held at Sargent Gym, too — there was a quorum there, watching the women's basketball team.

Everybody had an excuse, from papers due to hourlies on Wednesday to "not being affected" by the issues that were to be discussed. But it's rather ironic that one of the constitutional amendments proposed would have allowed the Selectmen to call the meeting later in the semester at a time when midterms would be over.

It is difficult to believe that the pressure which the Admissions Office tells applicants is "intense" is *so* intense that it precludes students from spending a few hours discussing and deciding issues that affect their four years here in ways that are not always radical but nevertheless significant.

"I think that exactly represents the students' interest in what's going on," contended one who tooled while the meeting fizzled. If that's the case ... (MJT)

'At the right price'

"We'll sell at the right price."

In this year of continuing economic difficulty, "at the right price" has become the most important consideration in selling Bowdoin's non-income producing and non-essential holdings. Coleman Farm is just such a non-income producing and non-essential holding and, in the eyes of the college money managers, financial exigencies dictate that it must go.

The arguments for selling the 350 acres of land, four minutes from the college on Middlebay Road, are numerous and strong. The financial crunch that has affected Bowdoin so strongly over the past year has forced the college to reappraise a holding that yields but one (1) dollar a year as a pasture for grazing cattle. Not only does Coleman Farm not generate income, but, to add insult to injury, the taxes assessed on the land transform the holdings into a "drain" on college resources.

Ten years ago, discussion about possible graduate programs at Bowdoin prompted the college to purchase Coleman Farm in the event additional space was needed. Today, with the proposed graduate programs shelved, expansion unforseeable, and since the plans of ten years ago have not materialized, holding on to the property appears at first glance unjustifiable. Ironically, only financial constraints keep Coleman Farm from being sold immediately as "depressed land prices" force the college to hold on to land for a few more years.

In terms of dollars and cents, Coleman Farm, like Kent Island and the Summer Programs, might not be justified. The problem is that not all possible angles are being considered. Many qualified money men could argue convincingly that Coleman Farm is a valuable investment in itself. And aesthetic values are being overlooked. Finance has become absolute.

Despite the importance of economics this year, Bowdoin cannot expect all of its holdings to be money-making operations; leave that to Fortune 500. Coleman Farm will probably never be an income producing asset but neither are the college's impressive art holdings. Why not argue that we sell our Assyrian reliefs for IBM stock or our Colonial portraits for a piece of Lockheed?

Bowdoin's 110-acre campus is adequate for our present needs but not so expansive that a tract of land three times its size should be so quickly discarded. Who can guess what additional space the college will need in the coming years? By retaining Coleman Farm the college will be



keeping its options open (options that a land developer would quickly and irrevocably close).

Three hundred and fifty acres of beautiful farm land overlooking Middlebay and 4 minutes from campus speak to us more persuasively than the possible profits that Bowdoin may realize from its sale. Windfall profits may not be had if we hold the farm for the next 175 years, but keeping it will always stand as proof that we had a concern for the future. (JHR)

Ten-to-ten-thirty

Ten-to-ten-thirty Monday Wednesday Friday. A half-hour break between classes. Freshmen might think that it's there because you can't carry enough books for three classes back to back, but it's not so.

Nope. The ten-to-ten-thirty break was set up for more important reasons than that, even if they're not as practical. The ten-to-ten-thirty break was set up as a time in the morning when students and faculty could get together in the Union and talk. It might be hard to prove this. A visit to the Union any morning will find both faculty and students present, but each occupy different ends of the room.

It would seem proper, at first glance, to appeal to the President of this little college to encourage through his 'open door' leadership a mingling between students and faculty by symbolically sitting with a group of students during a morning coffee break. But, alas, who could ask him to walk out on his 10 to 11:30 history class? (JHR-AP)

LETTERS

Corrections

To the Editor:

In the name of "Relevance and Accuracy," I wish to make two corrections to the article on B.O.P.O. which appeared in the February 13 issue of the Orient. First, I did not 'formulate' the computer program for randomly selecting the student target population. Mr. Myron Curtis did, and I thank him kindly for his help. Secondly, I did not 'incorporate' one black and four women into the organization to minimize bias in the questions asked. These students wanted to work in the organization and I'm very glad they did. A final plug: If you are interested in incorporating yourself into this organization, contact me.

Frank Kelcz

Pretty cowtown

To the Editor:

7:56 p.m. Tuesday, March 2. I just got back from Kresge Auditorium. The last (and only the third) Town Meeting of the year was cancelled. Why? There was not a quorum. What constitutes a quorum at the Bowdoin Town Meetings? Seventy-five people. What does this indicate? Well, to me, it indicates that not even 6 percent of the Bowdoin campus could unglue themselves from their books for a couple of hours.

I did enroll at "Bowdoin College" didn't I? Or was it "Cowtown?"

Kevin Mercier '78

A small college

To the Editor:

Undoubtedly the recent success of the student proposed calendar revision, before the faculty, demonstrates the effective influence of the town-meeting as a forum for resolution of important campus issues on students' terms. The warrant for the March 2 town-meeting called for action on several equally dynamic questions, such as student influence in tenure decisions, administration accountability to students, room-fee differentials, the number of proctors, and the grading system. If we are to have an opportunity to help guide Bowdoin, it is in this process.

Despite the lack of a quorum Tuesday night, the attendance of two deans indicates that interest has been aroused within Hawthorne-Longfellow; their receptivity should not be passed by. We should feel self-centered enough to offer a "student position" on these issues. Bowdoin, as a small college, should be proud to boast its unusually democratic form of government. An emphasis of the impact of the town-meeting should serve to encourage students to go out of their way to participate, since only participation will legitimate that boast.

Faithfully,
Terry Spilsbury '77

L'étranger

To the Editor:

Memoirs of a Senior: Feb. 28 — Fell in the mud today, wallowed around a bit, thought it was fantastic. Think Bowdoin is a great place, can't wait until I can come back!

Francoise

Editor's Note: Où est Francois?

Neither wind nor ...

To the Editor:

I would like to explain my removal from the Student-Faculty Committees on Admissions and Student Life. I was removed from the committees for failure to submit reports by 10 February. On 9 February 7:20 p.m. I mailed at the Senior Center the reports in question with intentions of the reports arriving by 10 February. The Selectmen report only one report was received on 11 February. I did honestly believe I was fulfilling the stated requirements.

Yours truly,
Mark Malconian

Rebellious nature

To the Editor,

I would briefly like to express concern on two separate matters involving the Physics department's problems. My first concern is that the administration at Bowdoin College take action on the accusations made against Professor Hughes by seeking outside help. This could be done in the form of appealing to the members of a physics faculty at a

(Continued on page 5)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Alexander Platt
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GUEST COLUMN

Lovecraft fragment

Beasties in apple barrels

by CHRISTOPHER MALANY

The Styxian Spider-like Horror from the Very Bottom of the Apple Barrel
by Christopher M. Malany with the patient plaigarism (sic) of August Derlerth

Arkham is a depressing Massachusetts berg a scant shekels-throw away from Pawtucket, Rhode Island. Arkham's narrow, twisting, garbage-heaped alleys, with the quaint crumbling Victorian manses (and womanses) and the crowded Burger Kings had always exercised a curious hold on my adolescent imagination. They reminded me overpoweringly of my ancestral home in Fall River. I determined to study for my degree at the reputed (for what I leave to the reader's imagination) Arkham University — the only institution of ostensibly higher learning in the Bay State to offer courses in chiropracty, schrod fishing, and to have a major in sexology. I journeyed to drear Arkham by Greyhound via the curiously bramble-choked Arkham Turnpike — abandoned now that travellers have learned that you can't drive an OLDS VISTACRUISER through bogs and nine-foot deep potholes.

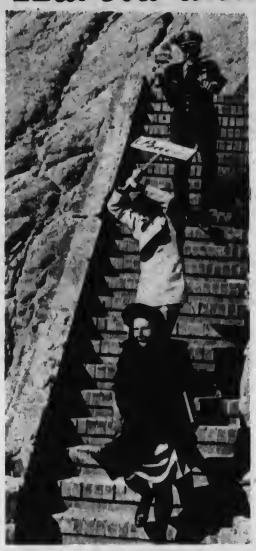
I soon ensconced myself in an appropriately crumbling Colonial seven-gabled dry goods warehouse. The structure was surrounded by an eerie aura of undefinable malevolence — of styxian terrors scarcely capable of being comprehended, of awful gibbering ickies hiding under the stairwells and of nasties in the attic. The building was reputed to have housed seventy-six witches, four and twenty incubii, nine axe murderers, five lepraucha uns in need of directional fixes, a color out of space, a fumbler out of time, several bad smells, an Edsel salesman and a whole parcel of rats. It was just the place for someone from Fall River and promised to be a lot of fun.

The next day I registered at prestigious Arkham U by passing a ten-spot to the long-toothed ghoul who claimed to be the registrar and by signing a worm-eaten book with Nathaniel Hathorn's X-rune scribbled in it. After fruitlessly wasting an afternoon in Arkham's cobwebbed library pursuing slim volumes of horrific porno ground out by that interminably mad Arab Kahlil Naarhazaraad, I decided to return to the warehouse to soak up some local color and experience some gibbering (or even giggling) terrors. Not to mention Batraec

(Continued on page 13)

Youthful eighty

'Harold and Maude': black comedy



by VAL I. ASTIN

Harold and Maude is an actors' film. All the strength of the movie, except two brilliant short scenes, is concentrated in the performances and in the words uttered. Yet something may have stuck in someone's throat, and that something appears to have been the film's unusual violence, combined perhaps with the exceptional comedy with which the religious theme is developed. Allow me to explain ....

Harold (Bud Cort) faces Maude (Ruth Gordon) as so many other romantic heroes have faced the fatal woman who could become their ruin. The film becomes a study of liberation, with the perplexing fact of Maude's age (a youthful 80) ceasing to be of importance. She triumphs by investigating a limited and oppressively hermetic little universe and taking pains to give Harold a feeling of a possible escape, of a life up and beyond. The relationship almost seemed too one-sided, with revelation arriving near the end.

The opening visit to a funeral serves as a kind of prologue, helping to remind us of the world the main characters move in and yet are isolated from. To begin with, Harold's extreme discomfort with his mother (Vivian Pickles) is soothed by imaginative attempts at suicide. One of his major failings is looking to other people to define his own feelings, to give himself a sense of purpose and direction. In fact, his craving for physical tenderness, beautifully and delicately established in the scenes in Maude's caboose, is tentative, hopeful yet fearful, for it seems he is not fully able to give or to receive.

Throughout Maude's life she has set out on a solitary mission of good works which all, in one way or another, bring about irreparable catastrophe. The ethical problems she shall pose to Harold are characteristically tantalizing: a lewd child-seducer? a minister of a black religion? a necrophiliac? It is almost as if she adopts Harold as her disciple, not allowing him any distinction between reality and dream. Beneath her charm, a moral seems to be there.

The film is a celebration of total disengagement and of the essential innocence of the physically uninhibited spontaneous life. Yet, although we may love the desire to reject the more inhibiting aspects of our formal civilization and may ourselves covet the restful ease of watching skyrockets burst, we cannot help but feel by the end that, along with the social mechanics of everyday life, *Harold and Maude* also want to reject responsibility.

Harold and Maude will be shown March 7-8 at 7:30 in Sills Hall, sponsored by the Arts Associates.

The Department of Music presents Eva Morgan, soprano, in recital tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Gibson 101.

Dean Nyhus, in the fifth faculty lecture on medieval and Renaissance literature, will speak on "Erasmus as Biographer" Monday, March 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Daggett Lounge.

LETTERS

(Continued from page 4)

larger, well-established school to assess the problem. If accusations involving the way in which he has run the department as chairman or the question of his competency as a physics professor are indeed true, they can no longer be ignored. If they are false then that should be announced publicly.

I feel that the whole matter has grown to include too many of the personal feelings of Bowdoin faculty to be objectively handled by members of the college; hence, I again stress the possibility of outside aid in solving the matter.

The second of my concerns should really be labelled disappointment. I am extremely disappointed to learn that Bowdoin College would let an excellent teacher like Professor Bohan go for two poor reasons. The first reason is that it is the school's policy to keep at least one position open (untenured) in all departments. This seems to neglect the fact that the college, in order to best achieve its primary goal of education, cannot afford to let someone as good as Professor Bohan leave. The second reason is that the college seems to be afraid to face the problems in the Physics department that have resulted in bitter feelings between the physics professors, head on. Instead they seem more inclined to solve the matter by letting Professor Bohan simply leave. He has played an integral part in stirring up some unsettling matters. Such as why the Physics department has not worked as a team during recent years and other problems outlined in more detail by Erik Pearson and others who have submitted articles. I hope the college is not dealing with Professor Bohan's rebellious nature by manipulating things to make him leave, especially when he is fighting for the good of the department and, hence, for Bowdoin students. After all, aren't students the prime concern of the college?

Were such tensions present in the Physics Department before Professor Bohan's arrival? If so, does this mean that the college should let the whole department go?

In either case (i.e. tenure technicalities or unrest between the Physics professors) letting Professor Bohan leave this college would result in a great loss to Bowdoin students.

I have had few outstanding teachers throughout high school and college; I mean really outstanding. Professor Bohan is such a teacher.

Alan F. Corin '76

Deserving fans

To the Editor:

Last week's *Sportscope* brought to mind a story I had heard about the great Gordie Howe.

One night when Gordie was in the NHL playing with the Detroit Red Wings, the team was playing a game in New York. Howe was playing wing and as he skated up and down his side of the ice during the first period one fan in the first row stood up, stuck his head over the plexiglas and yelled at him every time he passed by. As the period continued the fan's comments became louder and more daring, but Howe paid no attention to him. When the third period came around, Howe was again on the fan's side of the ice and the Ranger fan began where he had left off at the end of the first period. When Howe came out on his second shift of the period, Detroit had a three on two break and Howe was flying down the boards waiting for a pass from his center. As he came to the fan, who was still standing with his head over the glass, Gordie, without breaking stride, reached up and gave the obnoxious fan a good solid slap to the head with the blade of his stick. The move was noticed by few and the fan was silent for the rest of the game.

I've played hockey since Pee Wees and this story always makes me feel great. So many times throughout high school I wished I could have slapped an obnoxious fan across the face like that. There is nothing worse than a bunch of bush fans who don't know how to cheer for their own team.

I'm not defending what the BC players did because I don't think a player should ever let the fans know that they are getting to him. However, I saw and heard what the group of fans behind the BC bench were doing and saying and I was ashamed that they were Bowdoin fans.

I'm surprised the BC players restrained themselves as long as they did. I only wish Brian Driscoll was as discreet as Gordie Howe so he could have hit 10 *deserving* fans instead of one.

George W. Chase '78

Name of the game

To the Editor:

"Hockey: the name of the game is violence ..." If someone had said that to me two weeks ago I would have disagreed. Yet on Feb. 25, when a B.C. hockey player lashed out at the crowd with his stick, I had to reconsider. The name of the game is violence because it is permitted by some coaches who see it as an integral part of a powerhouse team, and lenient officials who accept it as part of the game.

Initially I had thought that the major promoter of violence was a crowd that responded enthusiastically to it, and, conversely, could control it if it responded negatively. A crowd's response, however, is only to what is occurring on the ice. It cannot foster violence if officials penalize it and coaches do not field players who incur those penalties.

The coach of the B.C. hockey team, and the officials of the game, must therefore bear some of the responsibility of Brian Driscoll's actions. That the officials did not emphatically oppose violence, is, unfortunate, that the B.C. hockey coach did nothing to deter two of his players who were climbing over the boards to attack spectators with their sticks is contemptable.

Given the actions of the B.C. hockey team and its coach, it is miraculous that Russell Libby was the only person hurt, and that he was not hurt more seriously. Ultimately, members of the Bowdoin hockey team restrained the B.C. players.

If those people responsible for the conduct of hockey players do not eradicate violence from the game then it is only a matter of time before we have an incident similar to that involving a Bruins player who had the side of his head *caved in* by an enraged opponent also swinging a stick. Violence is "the name of the game," and it will continue to be such until rules are enacted and enforced which discourage it among players.

Sincerely yours,
Erik N. Steele

More foul shots

To the Editor:

When John Hampton decided to include racist slurs among his list of "Courtside cheapshots" he must not have considered whom he would be offending with his reckless and unprecedented attack on graduated basketball players.

The members of the Afro-American Society at Bowdoin College are outraged at Hampton's gross verbal abuse of previous black basketball players. Since it is our assumption that a dissatisfied white player would not charge racism, it is obvious that Hampton is accusing *black* players of the past to be "of dubious talent" and "vain and immature".

These charges are not only offensive to the young men who have graduated, but to every black student at Bowdoin College who is aware of the present conflict concerning Bicknell and LaPointe and their competence as fair coaches. We would suggest that Hampton look into this conflict and discover that the problems did not leave with the black basketball players. After observing that the trouble was not an inherent phenomena of the presence of black players, perhaps Hampton will realize that there is only one other place to put the blame.

The members of the Afro-American Society respectfully request that John Hampton offer us an apology by retracting his disrespectful and slanderous comments.

Roxanne Grinage
Minister of
Public Relations
Afro-American Society

Hampton responds

The debate about Mr. Bicknell's abilities as a basketball coach continues and I see that these two issues are still being confused.

I didn't name names in sportscope and I won't name them now, but the kids who spread around

(Continued on page 8)

Here hush the grinning skeleton,

and close the coffin lid ...



PHI CHI'S IN HER ANCIENT GLORY

by JEFF ZIMMAN

As the season closes and the last few goals are scored, the rink rafters continue to rattle with the resonating response of Bowdoin fans. Students sing out the strains of another era, praising the glories of the legendary Phi Chi.

Hurrah! Hurrah! once more for old Phi Chi
Hurrah! Hurrah! and never may she die
While pluck beats luck, and Prex is stuck,
and profs are high and dry
We will follow her to glory.

Of what do the students sing? Phi Chi is not another defunct fraternity anxiously awaiting its imminent reactivation, nor should it be confused with Phi Beta Kappa or any of the other prestigious Greek-lettered societies about campus. Bowdoin had the undeniable distinction of possessing the nation's sole known chapter.

Formed in 1864, May 10th to be precise, Phi Chi was a secret society of sophomores dedicated to the infraction of most college regulations, and to the zealous enforcement of Freshman Rules in keeping with the proper hazing of members of the inferior class. The latter was a persistent and important feature of college life in those remote times.

In a March, 1931, issue of the *Alumnus*, Thomas H. Eaton '69 recalled his first encounter with the nascent organization. One morning, shortly after the opening of the academic year, a formal notice appeared on the college bulletin board, calling for an important meeting of the freshman class, to be held in the basement of Winthrop Hall at the close of Prof. Sewall's Greek recitation. Not long after the departure of the esteemed instructor, the freshmen present came to suspect that the meeting might not have been called by any reputable campus authority.

All doubt was soon eliminated when, upon investigation, it was discovered that the door to the corridor had been "closed, barred and barricaded." Sensing the imminent danger, members of the class made a mad dash for the apparently unguarded windows. They were sadly deceived in this judgment, however, for as they soon discovered, members of the sophomore class were standing close to the walls beside each window. As each man crawled out through the window, he was "greeted with a deluge from these men and from the upper stories." Lacking the luxury of indoor plumbing in those barbarous days, the sophs had spent the greater part of the previous night carrying scores of heavy water pails and pitchers up the Winthrop steps. One astute trooper had thought to procure a force pump which was "played most effectively on the freshmen as they left the immediate vicinity."

Faced by a locked door, and egress only at the risk of near-certain drowning, Tom Eaton took the sort of unabashed action by which Bowdoin men have earned their fame. Smashing in a door panel, he, and his fellows, fled down the corridor. "However, this effort was in vain," Eaton reports, "as members of Phi Chi were in readiness there, and I can well remember feeling the rush of water down my neck as pail after pail was emptied upon us from the stairway."

There are pails and there are windows, and
there's water in the well,
As the freshmen will discover if the fresh-
man cuts a swell;
O, water for his diet, 'til existence is a hell,
And Phi Chi's in her ancient glory.

Phi Chi held meetings throughout the year to plan "operations," and to execute the sentences of those who dared to violate the Freshmen Rules. Freshmen were to wear ties and their class beanies at all times, to furnish matches to upperclassmen upon request, and greet them immediately whenever they passed. In addition, freshmen were prohibited the use of tobacco in public, the company of young ladies, the sporting of colorful apparel, and the right to walk on the grass.

Infractors were called before the dreadful Tribunal of Phi Chi, which was situated in the area of Room 32, North Winthrop. That entire side of Winthrop Hall had been vacated and sealed off by the College, due to "the numerical paucity of the College," and was known affectionately by members of the community as "Sodom" (the South end, quite naturally, being known as "Gomorrah"). Entrance to the room had been secured through the closet in No. 16 with the aid of a few crowbars.

The accused were summoned to the Sodom County Court at the midnight hour, blindfolded, and either dragged over the roof or hauled up in a casket by ropes, but never led directly up the stairs. An old **Orient** article reports that, "Sometimes he was borne thither in a certain coffin that yielded a cheerfully continuing income to a Brunswick undertaker, who reserved it for rental to students for such occasions."

When the blindfold was removed, the unfortunate found himself in a room painted entirely black, illuminated only by a single lantern and horrifying emblems painted in phosphorus on the black walls. The court personages were bedecked in judicial robes, and hid behind ghoulish masks, prepared to pronounce the charge and verdict. The accused was afforded his own counsel, whose task was to plead for the mitigation of sentence, as the frosh's very presence bespoke his guilt. In all those years, a verdict of "not guilty" was never heard.

The sentence was prescribed according to the gravity of the offense: dousing, perhaps, for so many minutes under one of the very willing pumps, or possibly the "rape by razor" of a prized moustache or beard. And should the offense warrant, it was not unknown for a student to be found at daylight tied to a tombstone in the cemetery.

While these proceedings were surely known of in some degree by the faculty, there was never any interference from that quarter. President Sills himself noted in 1935 that, "There will always be a certain degree of strange relations between the lower classes."

Here hush the grinning skeleton, and shut
the coffin lid,
And screw the freshman in, 'til his infant
form is hid;
For he must learn that he shall do precisely
as he's bid,
And Phi Chi's in her ancient glory.

The most infamous and ingenious of Phi Chi's activities was "The Borrowing of President Cheney's Bust." President Cheney of Bates College had been presented by one of his classes with a fine bust of himself.

Cheney had developed a strong attachment for this bust, so strong, John C. Minot reports in his *Tales of Bowdoin*, that it was said he idolized it. Seeing the opportunity to — nay, their duty to remove a cause of idolatry from the land, the members of the Phi Chi of '67 set about the task of abducting the statuette.

Departing for Lewiston late at night, after having carefully planned out the intricacies of their operation, the conspirators captured the prize, and returned to Brunswick in time for morning chapel.

Upon discovering the theft, Cheney approached and accused his own sophomore class, which tearfully pleaded its innocence. Following a diligent search at Lewiston, he set off for Brunswick and later Waterville. Bowdoin's President Woods was deeply sympathetic, but unable to believe that his sophomores could perform such a deed; he pointed out that they had all been at chapel the morning after the reported break.

The bust adorned the Phi Chi meeting place all that year, but when the time approached to pass on the Phi Chi banner to the lower class, it was felt that the men of '68 were unworthy of the sacred trust.

After a lengthy debate as to what should be done, the bust was finally crated and shipped from Portland to the very worthy Mr. P.T. Barnum. For obvious reasons, no receipt was requested and for some time, the fate of the sculpture remained unknown.

A few years later, it happened that one of Cheney's sons found himself in New York with leisure time between trains. He decided to take in Barnum's, and as he wandered about the museum, he came upon a rather familiar-looking figure — the prodigal bust, labeled "Death Mask of Sophocles," and purportedly obtained by Mr. Barnum at the cost of $25,000. Soon thereafter, the statue found its way at last, back to Lewiston.

This moral you may find therein, you moral-
seeking Soph,
Just suffer more while sophomore and
shake the shackles off,
And you're sure to be a Tutor and perhaps
to be a Prof,
When Phi Chi's in her future glory.

Perhaps, the most outstanding feature of this immoral, or more precisely, amoral organization was the annual initiation and passing of the banner each June. Members of the freshman class were selected at the end of the eyar to carry on these fine traditions, that the incoming class might be properly welcomed come September.

Each Phi Chi initiation was held in a different place, chosen either for its secluded nature or the audacity of the choice. One year the party inhabited an old, abandoned sawmill, another year a shiploft, and at least once, Bath City Hall.

The initiations might be likened to those of some of the more primitive of Bowdoin's fraternities — only about one-hundred times worse. One initiation began with the blindfolded initiates each being instructed to take hold of the trousers of the man in front of him, "with the added precaution that if any man let go, that man would die." The line of twenty suddenly began to move quite rapidly; they were being pulled by two teams of horses. The pain of being pulled forward in combination with the drag of those behind mounted for a full ten minutes, until the horses returned to their starting point.

In the next ordeal, each man was placed on a board and covered by a box. The encased initiate was then raised by ropes twenty or thirty feet, at which point the board was removed from under him. Plummeting earthward, the blindfolded victim was caught in a sheet and tossed about for another five or ten minutes.

In a final aerial stunt, the inductee was placed in a special open-ended coffin and projected down a greased and inclined plane out of a third-story window. At the end of the plank was a cleat which stopped the coffin so suddenly that the bewildered frosh was thrown headlong through the air into the waiting arms of his old friend, the sheet.

Finally, with his feet back on the ground, the pledge held an unknown object in his left hand, while raising his right to recite the oath, as he was brought into the order. The blindfold was then removed, and the new Phi Chi stared directly into the illuminated eyes of the Bowdoin Medical School skeleton, whose hand he was shaking.

We will give her to you willingly, ye boys of
'75,
Be yours the task with horn and mask to
keep her fame alive,
And as your uncles here have striven, so
may you ever strive,
For Phi Chi and her ancient glory.

Traditionally, a new Phi Chi song was written by each sophomore class for presentation to their successors at the initiation, and to be employed throughout the following year as the "official" melody of the infractors of College law and order." In 1872, as the wagons were preparing to depart for the initiation, it was discovered that the necessary song was lacking. Edward Page Mitchell, a graduate of the previous year visiting the College at the time, was requested to arrange a fitting piece, and dashed off an eight-stanza air, quite appropriately to the tune of "Sherman's March Through Georgia." Perhaps because of the martial music, but more likely due to the subtle wit of Mitchell's lyrics, the song caught on and became the official song of Phi Chi.

As they rode to the initiation, Phi Chi of '73 sang the song, creating much disturbance with their revelry and the clanging of their beloved "gew-gag" — "one of the most valued of Phi Chi properties," Mitchell wrote years later. "It was a resonant circular saw, used as a gong and when struck vigorously with an able hammer, it could be heard almost to Boston."

When solicited by the College Archives for the original Phi Chi manuscript, Mitchell, then Editor-in-Chief of the New York *Sun*, expressed his surprise that "this make-shift intended for a night of noise and lawlessness should be certified in print by the respected President of the institution."

Swing out the brave old banner, for the
resurrection's come,
Bring out the horns of plenty, and the old
ancestral drum;
Bring out the ponderous gew-gag that has
made Gomorrah hum,
For Phi Chi's in her ancient glory.

In 1882, a near-fatal initiation accident precipitated the demise of the organization, though E.P. Mitchell's song lived on. During the '90s and early 1900s, Phi Chi was followed by a succession of sophomore societies (e.g., The White Owls, Vigilantes) until the need for its reactivation became so apparent that the members of the class of 1922 brought about its resurrection.

The song became increasingly popular as the sophs added an additional ordinance prohibiting freshmen from "singing Phi Chi upon any occasion."

The next fifteen years witnessed a strengthened Phi Chi very much in command of their unruly inferiors. However, in 1935, to its eternal disgrace, Phi Chi of '37, was outnumbered and unable to control the rebellious members of the class of 1938. After a most riotous Rising Week (when the frosh were free of their rules and shackles, and thirsting for revenge), the College stepped in to abolish, by a vote of the faculty, "the institution known as Phi Chi."

And although Phi Chi and Freshman Rules have gone the way of distribution requirements and mandatory chapel, when this wise fool has occasion to sing the song this weekend, there will be a gleam in his eye and expectancy in his voice as he awaits the Apocalypse and the Third Coming of the ignoble Phi Chi.

Hurrah! Hurrah! once more for old Phi Chi
Hurrah! Hurrah! and never may she die
While pluck beats luck, and Prex is stuck
and Profs are high and dry
We will follow her to glory.

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LETTERS

(Continued from page 5)

those rumors weren't black. Regardless of who started the rumor, it was white people who spread it, and there were those who tried to use that for their own advantage. Playing time on the court was the issue, and that affects players, black and white.

What Mr. Bicknell felt from the label of racist must have caused him personal pain above and beyond what any objective discussion of his abilities would. To me, that's immature, to me that's vicious innuendo and I believe that is not gross verbal abuse to point that out.

The meaning of what I wrote was clear to me when I wrote it and it should be clear to you now.

The apology I offer is to Mr. Bicknell for all he has had to bear, unfairly so, in the jumbled discussion of his competence.

John Hampton
Sports Editor
Bowdoin Orient

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6 seniors arrive at pinnacle of Phi Beta Kappa

(Continued from page 1)

Elections for Phi Beta Kappa will be held in June, when once again, Bowdoin students will be reviewed for election to this exclusive academic order. As one select student remarked: "It is a tremendous honor to receive academe's highest honor."

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New England's wrestling

Honker, Hulk, Zack weigh out

by ROCKY DEL ROCCO

This year's wrestling season, which began with great expectations, ended with a whimper, not a bang.

This year's freshman class is the strongest since the "big four" (Barker, Bristol, DeMaio and Tsagarakis) were freshmen. It was hoped that a combination of the two classes would give the team a winning record again. Injuries again plagued the team and required it to give its opponents six to twelve points a match. As a result, several matches were won on the mat, but lost due to forfeits.

The team members anxiously awaited the New Englands to prove their abilities. Accustomed to the rigors of the annual tournament, the "big four" trained hard and provided guidance for the two "Rooks", Tom Gamper and Dave Pitts. To insure success, Coach Soule asked Mark Kinback to attend as manager.

Upon arrival in Williamstown, on Thursday evening, the wrestlers made weight (after DeMaio and Bristol ran a few miles). At this time they were informed of their first round opponents, who were uniformly tough.

Four of the competitors were eliminated that Friday, with only Barker and Tsagarakis surviving to make weight another day. Zack had a beautiful match with a third seeded wrestler from Plymouth State who had previously beaten him 15-8. In an extremely close bout, which turned on a ref's call on the edge of the mat, Zack lost by a 4-3 score. Barks was in the running for the quick pin award, in more ways than one. Both Zack and Barks lost Saturday morning — Zack to a huge 158 from Hartford; Barks made the most of the opportunity of wrestling his last match for the College-putting on a tremendous burn, to no avail.

The team then watched the Semi finals on Saturday afternoon. Saturday evening, the team intently watched the finals. The "rooks" were careful to note the "moves" and, hopefully, will have benefited by their observations.

Several in-house awards were made following the competition. Tom Gamper won "Rookie on the Road" award for his good form. Barks won the "least cumulative time after the first round" award. "Honker" Bristol won the "Oreo" award for most consumption after weigh-in. Coach Soule won the "W.P.I. Sportsmanship" award, a unanimous election by our friends from that engineering school. Once again, the Springfield wrestlers thanked the Bowdoin team by awarding it their "John Moncure Loyal Supporter" award. Zack won the "Nick Porillo" award as the team's best looking wrestler. Steve DeMaio won the "Take Down" award, annually presented to that wrestler who has the most success without a takedown (incidentally, this retires the award since DeMaio has won it four straight years. Hank Bristol was second for the fourth straight year). Dave Pitts won the "Donny Orr" award because he is the only wrestler in the history of Bowdoin College to go the entire year without breaking a sweat, thus saving the College vast sums in laundry bills. Finally, an additional award, the "The Hurting Buckaroo" award, was awarded to Barks, the only winner of two awards, for damage sustained in Saturday's competition.

Bloodied, but unbowed, this year's team can be proud of its accomplishments. The wrestling room will not be the same without Barks, the Honker, the Hulk and Zack, however, with a little help from next year's freshmen, and hard work over the summer, next year's squad could provide several outstanding wrestlers.



Peter Caldwell and Peter Benoit traveled to Middlebury last weekend to compete in the Division I Cross Country event. They ran well in the strong field and finished twenty-third and thirty-fifth, respectively. Stan Dunkley, recently back from the Olympics, won the event for Dartmouth. University of Vermont won the Division I Championships overall.

Injuries hobble skiers, cop fifth in Division II

Injuries and disappointing alpine finishes denied the Bowdoin ski team Division II honors in the Championships last weekend. The team was the strongest ever fielded by Bowdoin despite injuries to GS specialist Frank Cohen and jumper John Menz. Having finished near the top of every Division II contest this year, the skiiers held high hopes as they traveled to Gunstock, N.H. for the four-event meet hosted by Keene State. However, these hopes were smashed by a series of slow races in both the slalom and giant slalom events. Fred Barnes turned in the best GS finish in slalom, finishing tenth, followed by John McGoldrick at fourteenth and Charlie Randall at twenty-second.

The weekend was much brighter for the nordic skiiers, however. The jumpers were shocked by John Menz' spectacular fall in practice, resulting in a dislocated shoulder, but came back with outstanding jumps. Peter Caldwell outdid himself and jumped to second; behind him were Bob Bass and Jeff Dumais at 16th and 19th respectively. Caldwell also triumphed in the cross-country, walking away with an incredible four minute and twenty second lead for first. Peter Benoit flew to a fourth on the hairy course, and George Edmund a sixth. Bowdoin rubbed it in with Tom Little, Rick Chandler, and Bob Bass all finishing in the top fifteen. Benoit and Caldwell will travel to Middlebury for the Division I Championships this weekend on the basis of their fine performances in cross-country.

Overall, Bowdoin finished fifth in the meet, behind Harvard, Lyndon State, Colby and host Keene State. Peter Caldwell was awarded the Nordic Combined prize as the most accomplished nordic skier in Division II. The disappointing finish in the final meet of the season is unfortunate, but most of the skiers will be returning for what looks to be an even better shot at the league next year.

New England's at Tufts

Tough competition slows trackmen

by LEO GOON

Track is one of those sports in which high quality, and satisfying performances all too often go unnoticed because the competitors do not win or place. In such cases the athlete must be content with the intangible consolation of improvement or fulfillment as a reward and an incentive to train hard for the next performance. An incredibly optimistic and masochistic attitude, some would say.

But there is little else in sport that surpasses the experience of challenging opposition, such as the opportunity to run against nationally-prominent college stars like Keith Francis of Boston College, and Mick O'Shea and John Treacy of Providence. It was exactly that attraction which brought eleven Bowdoin trackmen to the New England Track Meet at Tufts last Saturday.

In the absence of Harvard who competed at the Heptagonals, formidable Northeastern won the 20-sided affair with 54 1-2 points over Boston College and UConn, with Bowdoin back in the distance with five points.

Dick Leavitt attracted attention in proportion to his size with a fourth-place personal best of 54-5 1-2. He travels to the IC4A's this weekend with Bill Strang, who took a fifth in the 50-yd. Dash despite a poor start. Bill also helped the Mile Relay teammates Tom Getchell, Steve Gray and Tom Ufer bring their seasonal best down to 3.24.4 for a seventh-place with his personal best 49.5 anchor leg. Between the powerful Leavitt and the smooth-striding Strang, one wonders if Bowdoin trackmen will ever see comparable talents in their ranks again. Maybe when their sons enter Bowdoin in the class of 2001 or thereabouts.

The Two-Mile Relay team of Ed Small, Fred Carey, Jeff Sanborn and Mike Brust also took a fifth place with a seasonal best 7.53.4, all four men finishing with sub-2.00 legs. It was especially satisfying because they beat highly-respected rivals Brandeis for the first time.

Archie McLean was sixth in the Triple Jump with a 45-4, a distance only disappointing to Archie himself. He, like Strang, must be one of the most self-effacing accomplished athletes on campus. Unlike too many others here at Bowdoin, their reputations are established solely by their feets, not their mouths.

The sad result of the day was Gig Leadbetter's groin injury which precluded further participation after his single jump of the day, a very respectable 14-3, which was nonetheless good for a point in the team scoring.

Advertisement: If you've nothing better to do tomorrow afternoon, catch the Maine AAU Meet in the Hyde Cage.

Nationals at Dartmouth

Injuries spoil women's squash bid

Two squash playing Polar Bears limped slowly back from Dartmouth where the National Women's Intercollegiate Squash Championships were held last weekend. Laura Lorenz and Robin Shiras, who looked like polar bear cubs in their furry white sweat suits, were both injured in the tournament, losing in the third round of the Feed-in Consolation.

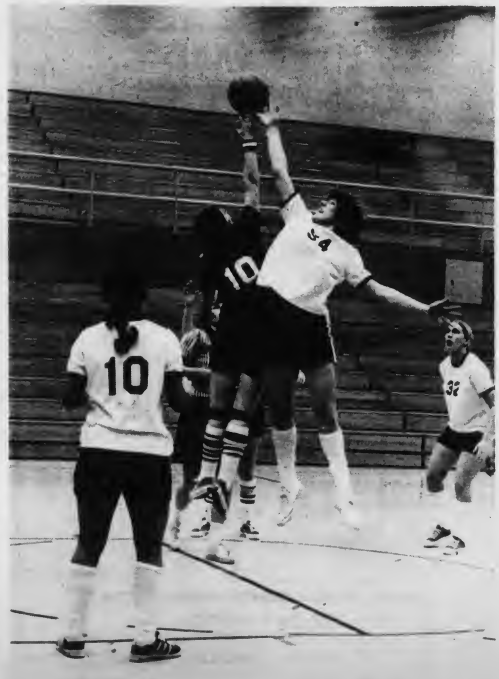
Shiras, nicknamed the Smasher for her hard serve an her ability to hit her opponent from anywhere on the court, lost to a powerful Yale opponent 3-0 in the first round of the Championships. She then zipped through M. Dorcey of Tufts 3-0 and Irene Park of Brown 3-1 in the Consolation, all on Friday afternoon.

Saturday morning Shiras faced a Cindy Sutter of Princeton, favored to win the consolation. Shiras won the first and fourth games but repulled the muscle in her forearm in the process and lost the match 3-2 (15-9,10-15,13-15,15-7,15-4).

Lorenz, known as the Vacuum Cleaner for her ability to clean everyone's plate, including her own, during a tournament, lost to 7th seeded Marylin Butterfield of Wellesley 3-0 in the first round. She easily defeated B. Lincoln of Middlebury 3-0 and Meg Richey of Vassar 3-0 to move into the third round of the consolation. Up 2-0 in games against Smith opponent Elizabeth Sawyer, Lorenz's tendonitis got the better of her and she was unable to return Sawyers soft, deep lobs, losing 15-8,15-7,6-15,13-15,11-15.

62 women from 18 colleges competed in the Championship, which boasted a consolation's consolation tournament besides the main flight and first consolation. This was the last intercollegiate tournament for the two Bowdoin seniors, who have competed on both the tennis and squash teams.

The women's squash team season ended on an up beat as they reversed an earlier Exeter defeat 5-2. Lorenz, Shiras, Beth Gerken, Julie Horowitz and Margy Burns all won. The season record was a creditable 3-2, with wins over Dartmouth, Tufts and Exeter, and losses to Exeter and Radcliffe, the first two matches of the season.



Freshman center Beth Cantara out-leaps a U Maine-Machias opponent during one of the game's many jump balls.

Union ambitions scare Div. II Middlebury scratches Dutchmen

by STEVE MAIDMAN

Middlebury College President Olin Robison has decided to drop Union College from his school's hockey schedule "for the foreseeable future."

Robison's reasons for dropping the New York institution from Middlebury's hockey schedule are based on what he termed "... the style of play encountered by our hockey team."

In a letter to Union President Thomas N. Bonner, appearing in the February 26, 1976 issue of The Middlebury *Campus*, the former Bowdoin Provost and Dean of the Faculty noted the "apparent incompatibility of philosophy and aims of the athletic policies" at the two schools. "In short, it struck me and many of the other Middlebury fans there that evening that Union has chosen to re-enter college hockey with a style and aggressiveness which we found unacceptable," he said.

Different aims

"We sincerely hope you will respect our desire to approach the sport on another level, with a different style, and, I think with different aims," Robison wrote.

It is a move with important implications for Bowdoin hockey, as Bowdoin could conceivably play Union in the upcoming ECAC Division II tournament competition scheduled for Dayton Arena.

Since 1974, Union has constructed a sparkling $1.5 million hockey rink, attracted top high school talent — including seven Canadians — and even brought in one of the finest hockey coaches in the country, former Cornell and Detroit Red Wings coach, Ned Harkness.

Fielding a team consisting mostly of freshmen, Union has compiled an incredible record this season, losing only to Merrimack and Cortland State. The Cortland State game was lost as a forfeit after it was discovered that one freshman player was ineligible for competition (See Sportscope).

The general consensus among observers of ECAC Division II action is that Union will go Division I within the next two years. The *New York Times* has gone so far as to suggest a possible Division I championship for the school by 1980.

These changes have come under the leadership of President Bonner, a man with a great deal of experience in hockey, formerly the President of the University of New Hampshire. He was in charge of a hockey power once ranked number one in Division I.

In an interview with the Orient earlier this week, Robison made clear just what his objections were. "We want to win our share of the games, but it has to be within the context of certain goals, goals based in the nature of a liberal arts college," he said. "Union can do whatever they want, but without us," Robison concluded.

NESCAC

The Union approach to ECAC Division II hockey has sparked controversy on other campuses including Hamilton College. In an article in The Hamilton *Spectator*, Sports Editor Bob McCormick examined the nature of the Union program and questioned whether the institution was, in fact, departing from the principles set forth in the New England Small College Athletic Conference agreements.

Bowdoin, Hamilton, Middlebury, and Union are all members of NESCAC, along with Wesleyan, Trinity, Tufts, Williams, Amherst, Bates, and Colby.

The NESCAC agreements recognize the proper role of athletics at small colleges, reflected in the credo, "academics first and athletics second." Principle I of the NESCAC agreement states that a college's "... athletic program is supposed to be kept in harmony with the essential educational purposes of the institution."

Real scrutiny

Locally, Dean of the College Paul L. Nyhus has little to say for the record on the subject, although he believes that "Union deserves some real scrutiny," Nyhus hinted that as "an empirical fact," one can note that Union College is not on the regular season Bowdoin hockey schedule.

According to Nyhus, the administrator responsible for the athletic policies of the College, Bowdoin is not making any future plans to schedule Union in hockey. However, the Dean was quick to point out that as long as Union is recognized by the ECAC, Bowdoin will play the school in tournament competition.

Nyhus stated that all Bowdoin coaches comply fully with the requirements and spirit of the NESCAC agreements. "We're interested in providing a wide variety of athletic opportunities," he said. "However, no varsity program should be so demanding that the student cannot engage in the most demanding course program at the same time."

"Academic Cost"

Bowdoin's Vice President for Development, Johnny Ring, is another of the big fans of Union College hockey over at Hawthorne-Longfellow. "I know what they're up to," Bowdoin's number one fund-raiser commented.

An administrator known to appreciate the value of a winning hockey team, Ring questions the "academic cost" of fielding a Union-style hockey squad at a small college like Bowdoin. He added that President Howell, as Bowdoin's representative to the New England Small College Athletic Conference, is continuing to follow the situation.

It would appear that at least one of the institutions with which Bowdoin compares itself has looked at what has happened to the hockey program at a NESCAC school and made a decision. Should Bowdoin face Union in an ECAC play-off on our own ice, the College community will have a first-hand opportunity to find out exactly what "little-big time' hockey is all about.



Sportscope

by JOHN HAMPTON

Since the playoffs are a three-round affair, it is worth looking at how the hockey team got where it is in the tourney standings, and speculating about what might happen as a result.

On seeding Bowdoin No. 2

This is the Division II slate for the weekend:

1. Merrimack (20-2) vs. 8. Buffalo (9-4-1)
2. Bowdoin (13-3) vs. 7. Hamilton (9-7-1)
3. Salem St. (15-5) vs. 6. Oswego (13-6-1)
4. Union (13-1) vs. 5. Army (11-5)

Garnering a number two seed in a tourney that supposedly follows team records and percentages shows that more than mere statistical averages moves the ECAC selection committee. An example: Salem St., a team that beat us 3-1, a team that handed the league's odds-on favorite for the title — Merrimack — its only divisional losses; they are in third, and if stats were the issue, they would be gouging the committee's eyes out for such obnoxious heckling.

Two rules of thumb are handy to remember in interpreting the ECAC's decisions. It has been said that a win in February is worth two in December. Strong home wins against St. A's, Williams, and Middlebury are key, as was the narrow loss to BC, in offsetting the negative influence of away losses to Merrimack and Salem in the committee's mind. Quality play against quality competition is crucial before the playoffs.

To pay the bills of a geographically scattered division, the ECAC pays attention to the arena size and crowd support of its teams — 'nuff said.

Add to that, Bowdoin is the defending champion of the division and you come out number two.

On manufacturing a winner

Little has been said about Union College, prime mover in the founding of NESCAC and lately its primary question mark. No one emphasizes that Union forfeited a game to Div. III's Cortland State because a player, Jack Rankin, hadn't sat out long enough before skating for his new alma mater. All we talk about these days is that Union has rocketed to the top of Division II thanks to a pack of mercenary freshmen and an energetic general commander, Ned Harkness, fresh out of the front offices of the NHL's Detroit Red Wings.

If rules mean anything at all, a coach with all the expertise and all the connections of a Ned Harkness shouldn't be allowed in NESCAC, perhaps even the lower echelons of ECAC. If Union means business, let them take that business elsewhere, grabbing Rankins rankles Watsons (it seems) and all the other coaches who strive for fairness. Olin might have something here.

As the highest surviving seed in the tourney plays host to the lowest survivor, it is possible that Union could come to Dayton next Wednesday, and if Salem loses to Oswego and the other favorites win, they will. Such a contest would reveal the guts of sport as a business versus sport as a part of the liberal arts.

B-ball

(Continued from page 12)

the lead, and by halftime Bowdoin led by only three points, 45-42.

The fans came to see an exciting basketball game, and they weren't disappointed in the second half. Jim Crook took the tap for Colby and scored a quick layup to slice the lead to one.

The Bears suddenly were shooting ice-cold. Time after time easy shots were missed or bounced out of the rim. Colby took advantage of Bowdoin's misfortune and opened up a 50-46 lead.

Finally, Kralian hit on a 14-footer to get the Bears rolling. Two layups by Kralian and two more by Fasulo put Bowdoin back into the lead, 57-56, with 13 long minutes to play.

The lead changed hands no less than seven times in the next three minutes. Bowdoin tied the game up 63-all when Fasulo sank a technical foul shot called against the Colby coach for antagonizing the referee.

Things looked bad for the Polar Bears when Small fouled out with 1:38 remaining and Colby leading 79-78. But a ten foot turnaround jumper by Fasulo and two clutch free throws by Bachelder gave Bowdoin a 82-79 lead with .53 left in the game.

Bowdoin coach Ray Bicknell employed a piece of questionable strategy by calling a time out between Bachelder's free throws. The call left the Bears with only one time out, which was to come back to haunt them later.

Paul Harvey scored a layup for the Mules with 38 seconds left to cut the lead to 82-81. Bowdoin brought the ball downcourt but missed their shot.

Unfortunately for the Bears, Quinlan fouled Harvey, who calmly sank two free throws to put Colby back in the lead, 83-82, with 17 seconds left. Bowdoin then decided to call its last time out to map out a plan.

The ball was inbounded and worked around to Paul Hess, who took aim and let fly a 14-footer. The shot bounced off the rim, and in the ensuing scramble, one of the Polar Bears called time out with 2 seconds left. Since Bowdoin had already used up all its time outs, the Bears were assessed with a technical foul. Harvey sank the free throw, and Bowdoin had lost their eighth straight game, 84-82.

Bowdoin's defense also excelled in Saturday's home loss to Amherst. The Lord Jeffs tried to contain the Bears in a full court press, but had to give it up when Bowdoin kept breaking through for easy layups. In the meantime, the Bears kept the pressure on Amherst, and came up with several steals and turnovers. At halftime, Amherst led 36-34.

Fasulo started the second half off with a bang for Bowdoin by scoring three quick baskets in the first minute to put the Bears out front, 40-36. Amherst came back with a rally of their own and took a 46-44 lead.

Bowdoin spent the next four minutes reeling off nine straight points, to take a commanding 53-46 lead. Then the Polar Bears got sloppy, both on offense and defense, and the Lord Jeff's came back with nine more of their own. The score was now Amherst 55, Bowdoin 53.

Kralian tied up the game at 63-63 with an outstanding reverse layup with 1:12 left, and the Bowdoin fans started to taste a victory.

It was not to be, however. As had happened all season, the Bears committed a couple of costly fouls, threw the ball away a couple of times, and lost the game 71-65.

Greg Fasulo proved why he is the team's leading scorer by netting a total of 60 points in the two games. Freshman Mark Kralian gave Bowdoin fans hope for the future, with 31 points and over 25 rebounds in the two contests.

Women's basketball

(Continued from page 12)

period, but the entire squad was clicking.

Bowdoin held a 28-8 halftime lead which they spent an easy second period maintaining. Nancy Brinkman, 15, and Debbie Sanders, 14, were the high scorers, and 8 other players tallied points.

Coach Dick Mersereau commented, "The difference in the team is that the depth is growing with every game. I can count on more and more people every game."

On Saturday the Bears faced an unexpectedly strong UM-Machias team. It wasn't the points that decided the outcome of the game but the never-ending hustle of the P-Bears.

Bowdoin had a 19-18 lead at the half which they built to 5 minutes into the second half, largely due to the vigorous play of Nancy Norman.

However, the advantage melted away in the next few minutes and at one point Machias led by 3.

The lead changed hands a few times until the 5:00 mark when, after 3 jump balls in a row, Beth Cantara finally made the shot that put Bowdoin ahead to stay.

Debbie Sanders (12) and Nancy Brinkman (10) led in the scoring department, taking advantage of the many well set up plays.

Last Thursday Bowdoin and UM-Augusta struggled through a mistake-ridden first half, with the Bears in the lead thanks to their height advantage.

It wasn't until the second period that the P-Bears began to play good team ball.

The defense was probably the strongest of the year, holding Augusta to only 11 points for the half.

Offensively, the point distribution speaks loudest for the total team effort: Nancy Brinkman 11, Debbie Sanders 10, Iris Davis 10, and Diana Schlaikjer 8.

BOWDOIN SPORTS

The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

To face Hamilton tomorrow

Watson's Bears earn second seed

Hockey cleans up on road

(Continued from page 1)

Owens and Alan Quinlan to open third period activity at 5:53, tipping it in from his position in the crease. Steve Nelson followed that up at 14:48, converting a rebound of Gerry Ciarcia's shot for a 5-1 Bowdoin lead.

Colby got their second goal after Cross had made a fine save on Chris Morrissey as Chuck Harper picked up the loose puck and flipped a backhander over the Polar Bear goalie. Sean Hanley came right back for Bowdoin, Dana Laliberte setting him up in front nicely, and then Alan Quinlan – catching fire after returning from his sprained ankle – rammed a pass from Bob Owens by Dave Tozer in goal.

Dan Claypool sat out the game with a broken finger, but is expected to be ready for the Hamilton contest on Saturday. Bob Owens played well in his place on the O'Keefe-Quinlan line, but Claypool's hard shot from the point was missed on the point of the power play.

The Oswego victory was entirely different, as the Polar Bears went ahead 4-1 in the first period but slumped during the last two periods and needed Steve Nesbitt's goal at 6:03 of overtime to escape with the win. In the first period, a power play goal by Alan Quinlan (from Paul Sylvester and Mark O'Keefe) gave Bowdoin the lead for 21 seconds until the first of Bob Moore's four goals eluded Rob Menzies. After this Doug D'Ewart (from Gus Burke), Mike Bradley (a shorthanded goal from Bob Owens and Gerry Ciarcia), and Sylvester (from Steve Nesbitt and Steve Nelson) gave the Polar Bears a seemingly comfortable 4-1 lead. In the second period two goals by Moore were sandwiched around Quinlan's second goal – O'Keefe and Dan Claypool assisting on another power play tally. In the third period Preston of Oswego got two goals in response to Kevin McNamara's goal assisted by Sean Hanely. The tying goal came with just 1:08 remaining in regulation time, but Nesbitt came through in overtime to salvage the win as he rammed in a rebound of his own shot after being set up by Ciarcia and Dave Leonardo.

Hamilton – Bowdoin's foe in the first round of the playoffs – was just as stubborn Saturday night. The Polar Bears really had to struggle for this one as Hamilton got four goals in the early going while Bowdoin got only a goal by Nesbitt from Ciarcia and Nelson. Steve Nelson (from Nesbitt and Leonardo) and Mark O'Keefe (from Sylvester and Quinlan) made the score a respectable 4-3 before the close of the opening session. The Polar Bears continued to be hot early in the second period as Billy Regan tied it up at 4:31 with help from Dana Laliberte and Burke and then Gerry Ciarcia took a feed from O'Keefe and Quinlan on the power play to put the Bears ahead for the first time at 8:03.

Hamilton tied it up once again, Malloy scoring at 13:21 of the second period, and ten went ahead 6-5 on Hildebrand's goal 10:30 into the third period. This set the stage for two timely goals from the stick of Alan Quinlan. His tying goal came at 11:04 of the third period, D'Ewart and O'Keefe chipping in with assists on the play. O'Keefe got the lone assist on Quinlan's 15-footer at 6:16 of the overtime.

Winning it all: can Bowdoin do it again?

by MARK LEVINE

It is the time of the year when the leisurely skating exercises against Holy Cross, Colby, and St. Anselms must be forgotten about; to be put into the storage closet and rehashed only at a later date.

With four months of preparation out of the way the most serious aspect of the season has finally arrived; the ECAC Division 2 playoffs which begin tomorrow against Hamilton.

The main question that arises is, of course, can Bowdoin win it again? Will this be another year of triumphantly carrying around the championship trophy or will it all end in frustration, with nothing more than a good regular season to reflect upon?

The Polar Bears, as they must, feel they have a fine chance to repeat as champions. "We're a much more confident team than last year," says Dan Claypool. "We've been in this situation before so we know what we have to do, we can handle the pressures involved." According to Bobby White, "We have the skaters to win it. All we have to do is to put it together for three games."

The team to beat on paper is Merrimack. The Warriors rolled through the regular season with a 20-2 divisional record and after last year's debacle with Hamilton, they will be hungry and ready to play.

"The best thing about Merrimack" states Claypool, "is their depth. They have so many good forwards and they have an excellent defense, very steady and aggressive." After routing the Polar Bears 7-1 earlier in the season they may have a psychological edge should the two teams meet.

But of more immediate concern is Hamilton, last years finalist and a team which has played well against Bowdoin recently. To a man the Polar Bears respect the Continentals. "They have five or six of the best skating forwards in the league," remarks Mark O'Keefe. "They're very quick and they can score."

White agrees. "They jumped on us quickly in the first period last weekend. All their forwards are fast and they can move the puck."

If Bowdoin eliminates Hamilton they will play Salem State, assuming the latter gets by Oswego tomorrow. The Polar Bears have been looking forward to this game since losing at Salem 3-1 last month. "I don't understand how they beat Merrimack twice" says O'Keefe. "Frankly, with the game being up here and the revenge factor involved, I don't see them having much of a chance against us."

The key to the Viking chances lay primarily with goalie Gerry Gagnon who made 49 saves against Bowdoin last time.

The other team with a solid shot at winning it all is Union. True, they spent much of their season beating up on No. Adams State and Brockport but they have excellent forwards and two goaltenders who had goals against averages of under three.

What must the Polar Bears do in order to win? "First of all we must cut down on the number of penalties against us," according to Bill Regan. "Secondly we have to get production from every line." "We have to be mentally prepared to play 60 minutes of hockey," says O'Keefe. "We can't just rely on a third period spurt to pull us through."

And there are essential individuals who have to produce. "To me," states Claypool, "Alan Quinlan is a major key to our chances. He's really done a lot for us since coming off his injury and the team has a lot of faith in him." O'Keefe agrees. "He is our most gifted scorer and we simply need his production."

Rob Menzies is also a major figure. "Menzies has been a good goalie for us all year," says O'Keefe. "He's capable of coming up with a big game when we need it. A primary example of this was in the B.C. game. Menzies played as well as possible then. And if he plays like that in the playoffs, then we will definitely win it."

Women hoopsters 8-1; boast 7 straight wins

by MARY MOSELEY

On Tuesday night the Bowdoin women captured their seventh consecutive win in a contest against Thomas College, 46-32. Two other victories, against UM-Machias on Saturday 44-41 and UM-Augusta last Thursday 56-32, put the P-Bears at 8 wins 1 loss for the season – the winningest record of any Bowdoin winter sports team!



Mersereau, the wizard north of Westbrook, offers timely advice to the team.

The Bears have been led this season by co-captains Heather Williams and Debbie Sanders. Another returning player, Iris Davis, would best be described by the word 'hustle'.

Freshman Nancy Brinkman has been outstanding, utilizing her height for some vicious rebounds and fine shots.

Beth Cantara, Nancy Norman and Mike Ruder have also proved a special bonus from the class of '79.

The Thomas game was highlighted by the best defense of the season. Thomas had the first basket in the opening seconds, but were unable to score again for nearly 12 minutes and 16 P-Bear points.

Beth Cantara and Nancy Norman stand out in this time

(Continued on page 11)

B-ball ends season with 3 losses

by JOHN OTTAVIANI

The basketball season ended on a sour note for the Polar Bears Wednesday night, as they dropped their ninth straight game to Brandeis, 98-73.

The loss, which gave Bowdoin a 4-15 record on the year, was the third of the week for the Bears. Previous games were dropped to Colby, 84-82, and to Amherst, 71-65.

Bowdoin never got untracked against the well-disciplined Brandeis squad. By halftime the Bears were behind to stay, 45-34.

Brandeis put the game out of reach in the first six minutes of the second half, when Bowdoin was outscored 15-6 and suddenly trailed by twenty points.

The Polar Bears came out smoking against Colby Monday night in Morrell Gymnasium. A tough hustling defense paced by Rich Bachelder and Ed Quinlan produced a 12-3 Bowdoin lead after five minutes. Jim Small, Gregg Fasulo, and Mark Kralian kept the Mules' forwards busy by crashing the boards and pulling down every rebound in sight.

Bowdoin stretched the lead to 31-14 with nine minutes remaining in the half. Kralian then picked up his third foul and had to sit out the rest of the half. It didn't take long for Colby to start whittling down

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Sparkplug Eddie Quinlan loops in a lay up as Maine scoring champ Paul Harvey (45) looks on.

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Deans reveal proctor roll-call

by JOHN SCHMEIDEL

Carol Ramsey, Assistant Dean of Students, announced today the dozen students who will serve as proctors next year.

The Deans and present Board of Proctors wound up their choice this week with a battery of interviews and meetings. The would-be proctors were grilled by both Ramsey and a committee of this year's student proctors.

Only twelve proctors will oversee the Bowdoin dorms next year, nine less than this year's figure of twenty-one. Ramsey called the move a "grand experiment," albeit one that will save a whole lot of money: $4500.

To get rid of nine spots, the Deans decided to pull proctors from the College apartments of Pine Street, Harpswell Street, Brunswick Apartments and the Mayflower Apartments. And most College dorms — Appleton, Maine, Moore, Winthrop, Burnett, Baxter, Smith and Copeland — will have only one proctor apiece, instead of two.

Coleman and Hyde Hall will each keep their two proctors each, though, partly to cope with the heavy freshman tally in Coleman and partly to quell inter-dorm warfare. The Deans and the proctors will review the cutback next October, and decide whether the proctor ranks should be beefed up again. Dorm residents will size up their proctors on written questionnaires during the October evaluation.

Bowdoin proctors receive a salary of $500 each year. Half of that, or $250, is docketed to tuition charges at the beginning of each semester.

Next year's proctors will be Leslie Anderson '79, Sally Clayton '78, William Connor '78, William Driscoll '77, Jennifer Green '79, Meredith Malmberg '77, Frank Shectman '78, William Siebert '77, John Sullivan '78, Paula Wardynski '79, Collie Wright '78, and Jeff Zimman '78.

Faculty rejects student plan to free Reading Period

by JOHN RICH

A recent student body proposal calling for no new work assignments and optional review classes only to be scheduled during Reading Period was voted down by the faculty in a majority decision during this week's faculty meeting.

The student proposal, arising from a February 3 Town Meeting on the calendar and recommended to the faculty by the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP), suggested Reading Period be a time for "digestion and reflection." Although the Town Meeting resolution on the Reading Period was to compliment the new student calendar proposal approved by the faculty at their February 16 meeting, both suggested calendar changes were not dealt with by the faculty simultaneously.

A less sweeping motion by the Recording Committee banning all examinations during Reading Period and the radical nature of the student-proposed change were the two most important factors in defeating it before the faculty. Professor Dane, chairman of the Classic Dept., spoke for many faculty members when he called the student proposal, "a fundamental change in the concept of Reading Period."

Observing that Reading Period week had originally been instituted as a time before final exams when courses were merely to be held at the option of the instructor, Professor Dane called the Town Meeting proposal a change "clearly, in the other direction" and suggested the Recording Committee motion as a more plausible alternative.

Despite some strong faculty support for the Reading Period as a time of unencumbered study before exams, many faculty members insisted that the proposal was not only a radical change but a change which would unnecessarily limit the options of an instructor in concluding a course. Because of differing emphasis on class-time and written work among the departments, the blanket restriction on new assignments and mandatory classes during Reading Period was considered unfeasible by many of those present at the meeting.

The Recording Committee proposal on Reading Period was presented to the faculty after the defeat of the Town Meeting suggestion and was approved by majority vote. This proposal which prohibits exams but permits new assignments and mandatory classes during Reading Period drew support from the faculty as a means of instituting some guidelines on the use of Reading Period week without severely limiting the options of the instructor. Take-home exams may now not be assigned over the Reading Period but may still be given during examination time.

In other matters, the faculty voted to create a committee which would examine new uses for the Senior Center facilities which have outlived their original intention as a center for the graduating class, according to many college members. Professor Langlois of the History Dept., who has ad-

(Continued on page 6)

Election results

by ALEX STEVENSON

Next year's senior class will be guided by its first female president ever, as a result of Laurie Hawkes' election to the office yesterday afternoon. Tom O'Halloran achieved the vice-presidency of the class, and Dave Garratt gained the position of secretary-treasurer. Both the newly elected president and her secretary-treasurer are members of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

H.P. Johnson '78 and Dave Reece '78, on behalf of the Board of Selectmen, helped to coordinate the election, and were pleased with the spirit shown by candidates and voters alike. The turnout of voters numbered 210 out of a possible 250, perhaps spurred on by vigorous and enthusiastic campaigning on the part of the candidates.

Other candidates for the presidency were Gus Burke, George Edman, Jill Shaw, and Dave Sweetser.



This year, the Security Staff has a new Volare for its patrol work. Chief Bud Whalin explains, "We wanted to be seen," referring to the black paint, reflectors, and decals. Orient/Reisley.

Black and white
Security buys new wheels

by JOHN SCHMEIDEL

"Roll a black-and-white," the receiver crackled.

"Right, ten-four." The car and its uniformed driver howled out of their niche and careened down the road on two wheels.

The L.A.P.D.? No, it's the new Bowdoin security wagon, a 1976, $4,600 Plymouth Volare. "We wanted to be seen," says Bud Whalin, Chief of Security, explaining the conspicuous reflectors, the black and white paint job and decals that read SECURITY.

The College patrol car runs about 100 miles each night, according to Whalin, with a lot of stop-go and idling in front of buildings. Most of the time it ferries women around the campus and to off-campus apartments in the evening. Occasionally, someone summons help or calls to report a theft. The station wagon customarily sits in front of Sargent Gym during the day, but from dusk to dawn its engine runs without pause, as it cruises the nearby streets and outlying apartments of the College.

Small Size

Small size and good gas mileage led Physical Plant to choose the Volare, which logs 11 miles to the gallon (14 in the spring and summer, when the heater isn't running). Its predecessor, a 1974 Plymouth, that brought $2,500 on trade-in, took a gallon of gas for every 6.8 miles traveled. Whalin reports a saving of $4.50 per day from the new, six cylinder Volare.

The Volare's short wheelbase, combined with power brakes and steering, make it handier to use, commented Whalin. The new wagon can edge around parked cars or through crowds with more grace than the old Plymouth. It seats four or five with a bit less comfort than the last one, but "we only carry a couple at a time," says Whalin, referring to the night-time shuttle service.

Through five years of co-education, that privilege of a ride had been limited to women. But just this year, a security officer refused a group of males a ride, and they posted angry letters to the deans. Now, the wagon must pick up any student. Whalin remarks, "I guess we can't be prejudiced."

"Clean Us Out

The security staff has more than a new car to be happy about. "Thefts are way down," according to the security chief. Of the ten reported since the beginning of the semester, three articles have been returned to victims by the Security or Physical Plant staff. And most of these thefts were from unlocked cars, not dormitories.

Once upon a time — that is, during hockey games and concerts — "they'd clean us out ... maybe $1,000 worth of stereo equipment from one dorm." More visible security patrols and more locked dorm doors have evidently cut the theft figures.

But open cars are an invitation. Recently, a visiting contractor lost

(Continued on page 6)



The Polar Bears fly into tomorrow's final.

Hughes issue to break

The Administration is expected to make a statement next week outlining what action, if any, it will take with regard to the Hughes hullabaloo.

Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs said Monday he is still weighing the evidence and considering his options.

It now appears that the statement will either 1) argue that the evidence against Hughes is unconvincing and that the matter should be dropped, or 2) acknowledge that the evidence is not entirely convincing, but serious enough to warrant further investigation by a special "Grand Jury" panel of faculty members.

Hughes, who earlier this semester was accused of incompetence and neglect of duty, has reportedly been absent from his classes for reasons of health. (SG)

Three seniors reap prestigious Watson awards

Three members of the Class of 1976 were awarded Watson Fellowships this week. The $7,000 grants went to Jef D. Boeke, Patricia A. O'Brien and David F. Ruccio.

The Foundation hopes to provide Fellows the chance to have a year of education outside the classroom yet related to the course of study they undertook in college.

Boeke, a Dean's List student majoring in Biochemistry, is planning to go to the Andes to study Alpine flowering plants.

O'Brien, also a Dean's List

(Continued on page 6)

THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1976

Quashed in infancy

In his dedication of the Senior Center in October of 1964, President Coles acclaimed the structure as a demonstration of Bowdoin's greatest concern: "the welfare and development of the individual student." Today, having outlived its original intent as a nucleus for the college's Senior Class, the Senior Center stands among the pines without a *raison d'etre*.

Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall is another building on campus whose original function is being modified. The Admissions Office on the ground-floor has outgrown its room and must be moved. What could be more logical than to move the Admissions Office into the Senior Center?

Last week the administration announced that this is exactly what it plans to do: starting next fall, Chamberlain Hall, now the Senior Center Director's Residence, will house the Admissions Office. The administration explains that Chamberlain Hall offers an elegant new home for Bowdoin's charm squad.

But why hobble the Senior Center?

Certainly, the Admissions Staff needs more space and Hawthorne-Longfellow cannot provide it. A cramped Admissions Office is ineffective and embarrassing. And, frankly, we do not know where it should go.

One place we are sure it should not is the Senior Center. The Center's horizons are broad: Professor Langlois' proposal on using the Center alerts us to the building's possibilities. Just because the Center stagnates now, we cannot abandon it and its potential for the future.

Chamberlain Hall is a part of this potential. Tapping that possibility means a director who will dedicate himself to the Center and closely follow its programs. That means a live-in director. He will want a home.

The college kids itself when it thinks to revivify the Center, while at the same time trashing Chamberlain Hall. If the Admissions Office moves in, it will not move out; it will occupy the space a leader should. To eliminate this effective leadership and isolate Chamberlain Hall from the rest of the Center is to quash a new purpose in its infancy. (JCS and JHR)

Too much, too soon

In one bold move, the administration has cut the number of proctorships almost in half. In theory it sounds great. Streamline the bureaucracy and cut the fat.

In reality, the benefits from this action are overshadowed by the possible problems it will cause. In the past, available proctors have helped numerous freshmen adjust to their new environment. In the cases of Maine and Winthrop halls, the proctor-councilor will become a harried individual to say the least and personal attention will become less personal.

College apartments will now be completely without proctors. Upperclassmen certainly don't need the shoulders they cry on to be provided by the College. Yet a proctor is useful in other ways.

In dealings between hostile groups, a single mediator is usually the most effective form of diplomacy. The proctor has brought apartment dwellers' complaints to the Physical Plant and in most cases developed some kind of rapport with the people there. From both points of view, this makes for an easier relationship, saving the Physical Plant from dealing with deluges of irate phone-callers and those callers from dealing with the faceless organization.

If the experiment had to be made, it should have been limited, at least for the first year, to one dorm and one apartment. (JW)

Accent on class



GUEST COLUMN

Faculty bucks students

by TERRY OTOOLE

The faculty vote in opposition to the Feb. 3 Town Meeting resolution (see faculty meeting story) requesting an unencumbered reading period represents little more than a mockery of the purpose of an educational institution.

Expressing sentiment as the faculty did Monday in their resounding nay vote (followed by the traditional resounding laughter) reflects their apparently decreasing desire to grapple with either proper educational policy or the current campus "malaise" — their precise description coined only four months ago. The faculty has insisted on an active role in the policy-making process; yet, once again, it has abused that very responsibility in an unabashed manner. Students have striven this year to play an orderly and well-intentioned role in decision making, yet the faculty discussion at monthly meetings would truly lead many to question the spirit of responsibility supposed of these sessions.

The reading period resolution was forwarded to the Committee on Curriculum and Educational Policy (CEP). CEP member Professor Pols, who supported the motion, presented the student suggestion to the faculty. As in the debate last month on the calendar, other CEP members lost little time in voicing disapproval of it. The ensuing discussion indicated a tenured faculty far removed from academic concern. (Few non-tenured faculty attend these meetings). One administrative official described the discourse as "childish"; another found it "depressing". Seldom was educational quality discussed as the true intent of the motion. The vote, in effect, merely suggested the mutual respect of each instructor's desire to do whatever suits him during this period.

Rest assured: while many may scoff at the faculty's ghostly likelihood of initiating any real leadership on policy matters, this revered group cannot be accused of dawdling on two topics: salaries, and their assumed professional right to do whatever they please, whenever they please. It was the faculty, in part, which played an integral role in creating much of the prevailing sense of campus discontent; despite the financial and educational implications, they won their pay hikes. Yet, students are charged with dictating policy when they request three or four days in which to synthesize a semester's course material.

At one point during the meeting a faculty member requested that the student proposal be defended. This, however, is contrary to tradition. Students are invited to these sessions as representatives, speaking only to clarify and not to defend. The defense, of course, is a simple one; students feel they can better synthesize and review material when not immediately concerned with project due dates and classes. That certain faculty members felt this additional time necessary in which to present "new" material (the sciences, specifically) is a problem. Yet, the problem reflects more on an instructor's inability or refusal to conform to a new calendar, a calendar seemingly successful at virtually every college comparable to Bowdoin yet deemed a miserable failure here.

It is little wonder that a fair proportion of faculty has surrendered its commitment to serve and attend each month in exasperation. During the calendar discussion the CEP member demanded that the faculty not "curry favor with students" by granting them the student-favored calendar; another concurred, describing certain "goodies" with which students seem to be "obsessed", namely, "Let's get done here and have a vacation."

The student request regarding reading period was simple: four days of free study and review. The faculty might have perceived it for what it was: "digestion of and reflection upon" material is a rewarding and vital element of the educational process.

Editor's Note: Terry O Toole is chairman of the Board of Selectmen and a representative to the Governing Boards.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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LETTERS

Trains in '38

To the Editor:

I was intrigued by the Orient article of February 27th by Marcus Merriman concerning "The College and the Trains." Many Bowdoin graduates of the Class of 1938 well remember the train service — the State of Maine Express. About the time of the floods of 1936, my train was the last to get through, after Bowdoin granted an early spring vacation due to lack of water in the town of Brunswick. The fraternities had a day or two to drink or brush their teeth with beer.

The pictures of the railroad station give memory to the old Eagle Hotel, and now the site of Cottle's and other markets — a local shopping area.

One remembers the old trolley service, which I believe ran from Lewiston-Brunswick-Bath at a ridiculous fare of 35 cents. What now? It is missed because there is no reliable taxi or bus service now. The old trolley can be remembered by its sparkling performance during sleet and freezing rain, but it always got through!

Malcolm F. Shannon '38
68 Weymouth Street
Brunswick, Maine

Brain-washing

To the Editor:

The Students for a Democratic Society functioned during the sixties as a serious and potent force for the mobilization of concerned students, and became a major voice in American politics of that time. This much is historical fact; regardless of one's personal opinions it must be granted *per se*. To assume by inference, as was done glibly in the Orient's recent article on the AD fraternity, a natural association between involvement with SDS and the contraband sale of drugs, as well as other generally negative kinds of behaviour, is to lend a tone of degeneracy and illegality to an important ideological movement. The phrasing of said article smacks dangerously of brain-washing.

Philippa Gordon '75
David Ruccio '76

Virgins-in-sports

To the Editor:

The following is a copy of a letter sent recently to Dean Early.

Dear Dean Early,

We were disturbed by your memo to the Bowdoin community regarding the incidence of violence in the Boston College hockey game.

As spectators in the immediate area of the BC bench, we should like to take exception to the implications of your letter.

You state that we "verbally abused" the "guests of the college." Truth. In the time honored tradition of spectator sports, we booed the kneeing, decried the punching, and voiced our objection to the kicking, behavior characteristic of the BC players whenever the whistle blew. We observed that the BC players were merely following the example and exhortations of their coach. Still, it is our hope that the Bowdoin College administration does not support, condone and encourage such behavior.

Secondly, your memo clearly accuses the fans of irresponsible intoxication. Where were you sitting? Of course, we do not speak for the entire arena, but as members of the group towards whom the BC team directed their kind attention, we can honestly (and soberly) state that there was no alcohol present. We understand your concern with safety, but wish that you had had a better understanding of what transpired before you issued reprimands.

Finally, we find it curious that you do not place any responsibility for the "incident" upon Boston College. To be sure, it is not your responsibility to engage in remedial sportsmanship for visiting teams. But to use this game as a take-off point for admonishing the college, by painting the Boston players as wronged virgins-in-sport, seems to be a misrepresentation.

Sincerely,
Andrew Bernstein '77
Stefanie Cann '79
Marty Lee '76
Karla Krassner '79
Beth C. Cantara '79
Marshall Minchener '78
Theo Aschman '78
John Ottaviani '79
Norman Carlin '79

ORR'S ISLAND: WINTER

Not waste but cruel silent piles
of whiteness shrink the distance
rung between islands so close
closing dusk-light would reach us
close we could walk
the rocks rising flagstones
towards the still-open water

But no bitch-ice only takes
into whiteness the wind
shrieking as the sky slides right
and snow before the wind
neither the dust nor water
to wash the back-turned birds

Rik Swann

The Bowdoin Film Society presents *Olympia*, documenting the 1939 Olympics, in two parts at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. tonight in Smith Auditorium.

On Monday, March 15, Professor Merriman of the History Department will offer some reflections on the impact of President Kennedy's assassination in Great Britain.

Sandra Levinson, Director of the Cuban Studies Center, will speak on modern-day Cuba Thursday, March 18 at 3:30 p.m. in the Daggett Lounge.

George Romoser, professor of political science at the University of New Hampshire, will speak on conservative and radical revolution in Germany between World Wars Tuesday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Daggett Lounge.

Student auditions for Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* will be held at 3:00 p.m. in the Kresge Auditorium on March 16, 17, and 18. Copies of the play are on reserve in the library.

The Music Department presents a harpsichord recital by Frances Cole Wednesday, March 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium.

Cornell offers plan for Center

From: Thomas Cornell
To: The Bowdoin Orient (to the students)
Subject: Bowdoin's Educational Center
Date: 10 March 1976

The following proposal was sent to Roger Howell this week. Although it is not written in common bureaucratic style, the message is important. The next step is to get faculty and students together.

I chose the phrase ... "symbiosis with Nature", after serious consideration. It helps to convey the reality that man *needs* nature. Although we may have profoundly unique personal conceptions of value, it seems clear to me that we can all acknowledge this fundamental recognition of reality and delight in this collective agreement.

The fundamental importance of this proposal is that it provides a *basis* for agreement and study, and the *consecration* of goal: living in harmony with nature.

I hope you will help me to encourage the alumni and faculty to enthusiastically support this proposal. Once we have an organic culture it will be possible to begin singing, dancing and having a good time together.

A sobering note: If the College chooses to put admissions in the director's residence, the educational potential of the architectural program will be compromised. While I am in favor of an aggressive admissions program and an attractive housing for it, the inundation of the center by high school students and parents seeking views of Casco Bay will minimize the capability of the architecture to function as a contemplative scholarly environment.

If there is anything worth conserving and maximizing, it is Bowdoin's tradition of an interdepartmental educational center. Opponents of change tend to argue against new proposals on the basis of finance, not realizing that constructive change can increase productivity and the realizing of positive energy. A proposal which addresses the fundamental environmental and cultural issues on a large scale with the support of the whole community will receive funds from many sources also anxious to find solutions to these problems which have hitherto been unavailable to Bowdoin College.



March 6, 1976

Dear Roger:

The fourteen years that I have been associated with Bowdoin have been used for the analysis of our culture. I chose to stay at Bowdoin rather than join the "art scene". However, the time for meditation is past and the time for action has arrived.

It is time to create a new morality of knowledge; it is time to lead the culture through the present moral crisis. It is a time for the consecration of new values. Primarily it is a time to acknowledge that the primary role of education is to encourage sensitive attendance to symbiosis with nature.

The following plan for rededication of the Senior Center as well as the general educational goal of the College is enclosed. I think it merits serious consideration. It will need your support.

Sincerely,
Thomas Cornell
Chairman, Visual Arts Division
Art Department

CENTER FOR CULTURAL
AND ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

The major problem of our time is to concede our dependence on nature and to develop a culture sympathetic to that awareness. It should be the goal of education to encourage each person to resolve the conflict between culture and nature and to define the limits of freedom.

In the past our values have been derived from a culture which provided man with solace and retreat from threatening nature. In the present and in the future values will come from our recognition that we are not in an adversarial relationship with nature but a symbiotic relationship with nature. Therefore, culture will be the means of collective attendance to symbiosis with nature. We must develop a culture that mediates the students' experience so that he or she will come to terms with the reality of dependency on nature.

We live in a period of cultural change and awareness of past and present alternate cultures. We have also become aware of the critical significance which a healthy environment has for the survival of the species. The following steps will help to develop a healthier community:

A. Establishment of a highest value. Assuming man is dependent on nature e.g., oxygen, sunlight, etc., the *highest value* for the species must be to analyze our relationship to nature, to *acknowledge our dependency on nature*, to define the proper limitations of our manipulation of nature so that we may develop a culture which facilitates a balanced existence. Now that we have begun to control nature, we must learn how to *obey* nature.

B. By rededication of the architectural structure known as the "Senior Center" to become *The Center for Culture and Environmental Studies* and the development of an awareness of how the present departmental concerns may be integrated, the College will have an architectural complex symbolizing this attempt to achieve collective dedication. Also the College will be part of a world-wide effort to achieve a healthy environment — an ordered world culture.

C. Financial considerations. We have the means to begin. Presently there is a budget for director, staff, and program of the Senior Center. All that we will need at first is a change in direction.

(1) New director.

(2) Students chosen for their involvement in cultural environmental issues. Preferably juniors and seniors will self-select themselves, especially students with environmental studies major. But also students from the core departments.

(3) Creation of a council for the new Center for Cultural and Environmental Studies.

(4) A constructive and "conservative" program such as this will be likely to find support from people who are also looking for solutions to serious environmental issues. Bowdoin's easy access to a beautiful natural environment becomes an important resource.

Other considerations:

The possibility of cooperation with other groups interested in the same goal, Commission on Maine's Future, Shelter Institute, the Small Farm Institute, the Rural Maine Group, etc.

Mood Indigo

Meddies: Ariels of pop

by G. CYRUS COOK

Songs and the young man go well together; draw up your chairs and hear them blend.
— R.P. Tristram Coffin

In conversation, Herbert Ross Brown, professor of English emeritus, describes the "old" Bowdoin as "a singing college". Indeed, glancing through yearbooks of several decades ago, one is impressed with the number of musical groups on campus. Although one could argue that student interest in music is greater these days, fewer participate in musical and vocal groups. Aside from the ancient Glee Club, only one other vocal group remains as an active, ongoing entity at Bowdoin: the Meddiebempsters ...

I hear music,
mighty fine music
the murmurs of a morning
breeze up there,
rattle of the milkman
on the stair ...

The "Meddies" were formed in 1937 by Geoffrey Stanwood '38 under the watchful eye of then music professor Fredric Tillotson. Their peculiar name was derived from Meddybemps, a town in Washington county which was in the headlines at the time as the first town in the United States to make a 100 percent poll tax payment. From the beginning, the Meddies have always been composed of nine male singers.

Unlike many groups of their ilk at other schools, the Meddies have maintained a strong tie with the traditions laid down by the original group back in the 30's. Of the five categories of music which can be fruitfully explored by such a group — barber shop, comedy, gospel, swing, and contemporary — the Meddies more than capably perform all except contemporary material. As Meddiebempster Paul Johnson points out, "It's easy to mimic Beach Boys tunes, but older, jazz-oriented material is more challenging." The group definitely believes that there has to be an historical perspective in their music. Their emphasis is upon clear, fluid melodies and swinging solos ...

there's my favorite
melody
you, my angel
phoning me ...

How has such an anomaly as the Meddies survived? With a little bit of luck and a lot of determination. Director-leader David Sherman admits that the group had some tough times in the mid-sixties when reverence for any kind of tradition — good or bad — was at an all-time low. Another serious problem that threatened the Meddie's existence during the last decade was the prominence of another Bowdoin singing group, the Bachelors. Unlike the Meddies, to be a member of the Bachelors one did not have to belong to the college Glee Club. Thus, many good singers who had no interest in singing in the College's music program would find a perfect outlet for their talents in the Bachelors. Despite the latter's musical superiority at the time, the Meddies managed to stick together. They finally broke all official ties with the Glee Club in 1969, and because of fine organization and enthusiasm, forced the Bachelors into the Elysian fields of dusty old Bowdoin *Bugles*.

Today, the Meddies are a tight-knit contingent. They cautiously avoid calling themselves a "fraternity" because of the rather specific connotation the word has around Bowdoin. Yet, in many ways, they are perhaps the most fraternal organization on campus. They are also one of the youngest, considering the age of their members. Of the ten men now associated with the group, four are freshmen: Doug Stenberg, Keith Outlaw, Doug Menz, and understudy David Ham. Aside from director Sherman '76, upperclass Meddies include Bill Pohl '77, Evan Thomas '78, Paul Johnson '78, Bob Evans, '76 and Rob Rowe '76. Although Sherman is the designated leader, the organization of the Meddies is very informal, loose, and "democratic". "My capacity as director" explains Sherman "is purely musical. Otherwise, we're pretty equal."

Watching the Meddies rehearse clarifies what "informal" really means. "There's never been a time when all of us have shown up earlier than five minutes late for a rehearsal" according to Evan Thomas. Since the Meddies practice for a little more than an hour, five nights a week, there are often one or two members missing per rehearsal. After some initial good-natured obscenities and gripes about the absences of certain members, the group gathers around Sherman at the piano, eagerly awaiting the cue to start singing ...

and every time I feel my
world is wrong
I get me out of bed and
sing this song ...

It is not rare for any member of the group to interrupt a song in progress to point out some grievous error or to clear his throat. During "Mountain Greenery", Bill Pohl reads the Boston *Globe*, and Paul Johnson directs the piecemeal choreography. Despite their affected disinterest, the Meddies are always acutely aware of what they are doing, not only as individuals but as a group. "It is important," says Dave Sherman "that we can see each other when we're performing. There is a lot of eye contact back and forth between the members of the group during any song." Behind the facade of chaos, the Meddies operate like true professionals. As Evan Thomas points out, "It's hard to believe, but these nine fools can really come out with a nice sound."



The Bowdoin Meddiebempsters named themselves after the tiny Maine hamlet of Meddiebemp. But they're better at singing than they are at choosing titles. ONS.

Although the Meddies are confident and zealous performers, they find it hard to describe the essence of their sound in words. Technically, their style involves a second tenor singing melody with everybody else accompanying on harmony. The bass line oftentimes follows a separate path altogether as well. Much of this music comes out of the swing era and has been re-arranged by different Meddies from the 30's down to today. Dave Sherman has arranged about four songs that are currently part of the Meddies repertoire, including "Where Is Love" and "I Hear Music". A classic example of a Meddies reworking is the slow and bluesy "Mood Indigo" ...

you ain't been blue
'til you've got that
mood indigo ...

Everything the Meddies do is truly a group effort, but each member reaps different personal benefits from singing. For Bill Pohl, the Meddies offer "a creative outlet as well as a good excuse to travel around." Paul Johnson enjoys "the performing angle and a good audience" most. Doug Stenberg finds aesthetic pleasure "in just hitting that right note." For Music major Sherman, the Meddies are often a testing ground for new ideas. "This group has become an integral part of my art," says Sherman, adding, "A composer always wants to be affiliated with a group. I can experiment with the guys and with our audiences."

Indeed, there will be many opportunities this spring for the Meddies to try out new songs and polish old ones in front of large audiences. This weekend they will be travelling to M.I.T. for another collegiate songfest, and plans are in the making to play in New York City in the not-too-distant future. The Meddies feel that they often get a better audience response than other college groups because they "don't treat the audience like a bunch of seventh graders." As Paul Johnson points out emphatically, "We stand on our musical ability, not on some kind of comedy act." Comedy does play an important part in a Meddiebempster performance, but the humor is often spontaneous, off-the-cuff, and subtle. The good music which is the Meddie's trademark is bold, tight, and entertaining.

"Draw up your chair and hear them blend"!

'Two Gentlemen' promises lavish staging; Pols to lecture upon Florentine Platonism

by DENNIS O'BRIEN

Next week, the Masque and Gown undertakes one of its most ambitious musical productions in recent history — the musical version of Shakespeare's *Two Gentlemen of Verona*.

The musical, which was first produced in 1971 in the New York Shakespeare Festival, under Joseph Papp, and later enjoyed a respectable run on Broadway and numerous tours, will offer expansive scenes of music and dance in its Bowdoin production.

Says Director Ray Rutan, "There is a tremendous amount of music in it," adding that in fact there is very little spoken dialogue in the musical.

In addition to the production's musical efforts, extensive choreographic episodes have also been planned. *Gentlemen*'s choreographers are Amy Waterman, '76 and Catherine Palevsky, '76.

The plot of *Two Gentlemen of Verona* follows, according to Mr. Rutan, the pattern of many of Shakespeare's comedies. The plot is both complex and fragile, full of "misidentifications" and the like. The original script of the play has also been slightly revised to meet the needs of the musical version. "Some of the script is taken directly from Shakespeare," Philip Goodwin noted, "but a lot of it has been modernized."

Some principals in the play include Julian Armstrong, Ruth Fogler, Clay Simmons, Collie Wright, Katherine Foster, Jeffrey Banks, Henry Bristol, Lee Troup, Vincent Muscarella, and Donovan Farwell. David Larsson, pianist, is in charge of the orchestra and musical arrangements.

Two Gentlemen of Verona will have three showings. The first, on Thursday evening, March 18 at 8:00, will be an open dress rehearsal. Friday's and Saturday's performances will be the official productions and for these the curtain also rises at 8:00 p.m.

Professor Edward Pols of the Philosophy Department will speak on "Florentine Neoplatonism and the Art of Michelangelo" in the first of two lectures inaugurating his William R. Kenan, Jr. Chair in the Humanities on Tuesday, March 16 in the Kresge Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The Kenan Chair was established last year under a $700,000 grant to the College by the William R. Kenan, Jr. Charitable Trust. It honors the late Mr. Kenan who was a distinguished chemist, engineer, industrialist, farmer, and philanthropist.

Professor Pols holds the chair for a term of two years, at which time it will be reassigned.

There are a number of Kenan chairs now in existence, not all devoted to the humanities, but as Professor Pols remarked, "there are not so many of them that it's not a distinction."

Pols terms his upcoming lecture as an "interdisciplinary affair." His talk will deal with how Michelangelo's art reflects 15th century Florentine doctrines of platonism. Pols will also use examples from Michelangelo's poetry in his lecture.

Professor Pols will speak on the same subject in a second lecture scheduled for Tuesday, March 23 at the same time and place as the first.

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Fraternity board bills reach all-time low

by CYNTHIA McFADDEN

It happened one afternoon last week. An event without precedent in recent Bowdoin memory, two fraternity members switched their board bills to the Union, and the dining ratio went sliding. For the first time, more full board bills are located in the College's central dining facilities than in all the fraternities combined. In fact, 13 percent of the fraternity diners have switched their board bills to the campus since October.

Although it is difficult to say there is a trend away from fraternity dining, many Bowdoin students are caught in the pinch of long meal lines at the Center and crowded luncheon tables at the Union.

The situation is manageable at present, suggests Ron Crowe, Director of the Food Services, but over extended at times. For example, the Senior Center, with a capacity of 350 diners is feeding more than 375 people on Monday and Thursday nights.

As a result the atmosphere of the facilities is declining. Said Dick Mersereau, Assistant Director of the Senior Center, "It's a real zoo in there."

In attempts to correct the "zoo-ish" situation, tables have been set up in the Hutchinson Room and the Daggett Lounge to absorb the increase, and many students dine later to miss the crowds.

Overcrowding

Overcrowding is no less a problem for Union diners, particularly at lunch. The crowding problem here is not as "regulatable", said Crowe, as the one at the Center, as part of the space problem is due to the faculty, staff and townspeople who frequent the Union's facilities.

Despite the overcrowding over 13 percent of the fraternity diners have shifted their board bills since the beginning of the year. In the midst of the cramped central dining problem, why are people choosing to eat away from their fraternities?

Scenery

A change of scenery may be part of the reason. Cautions Bob White, '77, former President of Beta, "Eating is not the same thing as membership; people eat outside the house for a change."

Underclassmen strategy may be another reason. Commented one sophomore, "If I'm going to live at the apartments Senior year and cook for myself, I want to eat at the Center during junior year. Three years of just the frat is too much."

Some say they are seeking a "larger sense of the Bowdoin community", and want to get away from the fraternity groupings.

Suggested John Studzinski '78, "If Bowdoin were Duke University, compartmentalization, such as the frats provide, would be necessary. But Bowdoin isn't Duke and there is no reason that we can't have a community of the whole."

Central campus activities have been popular this year, with such activities as the Model Democratic Convention and computer dating game, drawing in large numbers from all over the campus. The Center dances have been widely attended and some suggest beneficial to the College as a whole.

Commented Murray Singer '78, Senior Center activities are "much healthier" than the frat run events. "At the Center it's neutral and free, at the frats there is a stigma attached ... Sometimes I'd like this place better without fraternities."

Dean of Students Alice Early sees a trend toward, "people wanting a stronger sense of community in all sorts of ways ... I don't think that students blame the frats for the fragmentation but they are hunting for a community spirit."

Early cited the, "trend toward moving back on campus, and right smack in the middle of campus, people want to live in Appleton and Maine ... Burnett and Smith house are too far away."

But many deny the premise that it is impossible to be a part of the total community and a fraternity member at the same time. Says Matt Caras '78, "Frat life is part of being a part of the community, it works both ways ..."

Security

Freshmen have accounted for a good deal of this year's movement from the fraternities. Freshman Paula Wardynski suggested that many freshmen join fraternities for "security" and then "don't get outside" the house. The "chow down and leave" atmosphere at some of the frats has induced some freshmen to switch their board bills, she concluded.

Early explained that although this year's rush went off very smoothly, she received more complaints from freshmen than ever before. "Many freshmen joined but had complaints about how artificial, fast and confusing they found rush, and many others didn't join out of fear of making the wrong decision."

Suggesting that some freshmen are swept into situations which they later regret, Toni Fitzpatrick '79 said, "It's a more active decision not to join one (frat) than to join one."

With all the movement away only two of the nine fraternity houses did not report financial losses for the last accounting period.

Crowe explained the financial situation of the frat kitchens. Although six kitchens reported dollar losses, he said, "only two houses are in serious trouble, and by that I mean losing a considerable amount of money." Elaborating, Crowe continued, "even these houses have substantial reserves and there is no need to be overly concerned for them."

There can be no doubt that fraternity dining has been on the decline this year, but the effect which this has on fraternity membership and participation is yet to be seen. Gradual movement at Bowdoin has been away from the frats, from the times in the 1960s when 98 percent of the student body was affiliated with a frat, to the present level of approximately 60 percent.

Trend

These figures may be simply reflective of the changing student population. With the increased number of women, fraternities are no longer, "the close knit, rah-rah groups they used to be," remarked one Bowdoin woman.

The Orient was unable to locate any substantive plans the College might have for the dining facilities which it would be forced to provide, should the number of central diners swing too far in the current direction.

A tour of Hawthorne-Longfellow failed to turn up any administrators who wanted to comment on such a "trend". Most felt that it was still too early to move to the planning stages.



Thanks to a drop in fraternity board bill enrollment, the Union and the Center are awfully crowded. Union diners complain of tight seating at lunch. Orient/Adam.

Caras says that the fraternities, particularly the parties, "haven't declined at all, it's the same people as always, even the people eating at the Center."

But Donna Muncey sees it differently, "It seems obvious that the frats are dying a slow death."

Meanwhile, all those interested in forming a new frat on campus met last night in the Terrace Under of the Moulton Union.

Alternative plan

Coleman Farm — back to the soil

by PAUL MOST

Following in the wake of the recent decision to sell Coleman Farm "at the right price," some members of the Bowdoin community have drafted an alternate plan for the use of the land.

Mike Rozyne '78, Chris Cartter '77, Dave Ordoobadi '77, and Fontaine Bradley (a Chemistry teaching assistant) have proposed a plan for the oceanfront parcel of land on Middlebay Road, that will create, according to Rozyne, "an alternative energy and food producing system that will sustain itself."

Rozyne, Cartter and co-workers are currently involved in discussions with administrative officials about the plausibility and desirability of this "Pennellville Project."

The facility that has been proposed for the site will have the capacity to house ten permanent boarders. Heating will be provided by solar energy — with a back-up wood-burning unit. Electricity will be supplied by tapping "solar wind," and the digestion of organic waste in an "anaerobic digester" will provide an extra energy source. Plans for the "Pennellville Project" also include the construction of a water-pumping windmill.



The planners hope to feed themselves by their labor. They will grow their food indoors, year round, cultivating vegetables in a greenhouse and producing fish indoors in a fresh water aquaculture. Outdoors, they will farm during the local growing season.

Rozyne and his friends think that their idea is "an extension of Bowdoin's curriculum." New courses could be added to the catalog, they argue, and the Farm could accept short term boarders.

Rozyne's proposal also would demand the creation of a committee to oversee the project. Involved students, deans and faculty will comprise the committee, which will screen students who would like to live at the Farm and which will also make the hard policy decisions.

"External funding" will finance the first three years of the "Pennellville Project," according to Rozyne. He believes that scientific grants and private donations will raise the $275,000 to get Coleman Farm off the ground. That much cash will pay for a new faculty member's salary, construction and upkeep of the farm and its machinery, and transportation from Bowdoin to Coleman Farm.

One year after his plans are approved by the College — if indeed they are — Rozyne hopes to see the cash in hand. Six months after approval construction begins; two years later, the first boarders move in.

The interest that faculty and local Brunswick citizens have shown in the project thus far has pleased Rozyne. He called for wide concern: "the project's young, and it will stay young unless students take an interest."

Interested students should attend a meeting next Wednesday, March 17, at 7 p.m. in Searles 203.

Ski-sail regatta

(BNS) — Bowdoin College will host a unique ski-sail regatta, billed as the only intercollegiate event of its type in the United States, March 13 and 14.

Sanctioned by the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association (NEISA), the contest requires participants to ski a giant slalom course and then sail a triangular, modified-Olympic circuit.

The skiing competition will be held during the afternoon of March 13 at Lost Valley Ski Area in Auburn, Me. The sailing regatta will take place at 10 a.m. the following day at the Harraseeket Yacht Basin in South Freeport, Me.

Competing for Bowdoin will be Sprague Ackley '76 of Huntington, N.Y.; Steven H. Minkler '77 of Annapolis, Md.; Christopher R. Sherwood '76 of Englewood, Colo. and Elizabeth C. Wheeler '78 of Cumberland Foreside, Me.

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Faculty: No free study week

(Continued from page 1)

vanced some innovative ideas for the Senior Center complex, introduced the motion for a committee to examine the facilities he noted could be operated in more beneficial ways for the college.

Because the administration has planned to convert Chamberlain Hall of the Senior Center from the Center's Director's residence into the new Admissions Office, any alternative proposal on the use of the building must be submitted, according to Dean of the College Paul Nyhus, by April. Professor Langlois believes a practical proposal can be found for Chamberlain Hall by this deadline.

Reporting on new developments in the Athletics Dept., Dean Nyhus announced the proposed hiring of a female coach for next fall. The new coach would not increase the Athletic Dept. staff size as the department's Business Manager who is retiring this year would not be replaced.

Nyhus further proposed that the present faculty men's dressing room in Sargeant Gymnasium be made available for women athletes and that male faculty members would now use lockers in the Morrell Gym. The Dean's proposal was approved by the faculty, although not without some complaints as Mr. Ward, Director of the Senior Center, was forced to sigh and conclude "Maybe, we've reached the end of an era."

Students garner Watson Fellowships

(Continued from page 1)

student majoring in Psychology, wants to conduct ornithological studies in South America.

And Ruccio, another Dean's List student with a joint major in Economics and Government, would like to go to Cuba to study economic development there.

His admittance to Cuba rests in the hands of that government. As an alternative, he will go to Portugal for the same purpose.

These three are among 70 out of 140 candidates who were granted this award. The candidates are from 35 small private colleges throughout the United States.

37 Bowdoin seniors applied to be recommended by the school for this honor. Only four were chosen to represent Bowdoin in this bid for a grant.

About the fact that three out of four were successful, Dean Paul L. Nyhus said that he was "pleased that so many of Bowdoin students came through as winners." He also added that Bowdoin's distinguished three represent the highest total of Fellows from any of the Pentagonal Colleges.

This year over a half million dollars were handed out to the 70 recipients. Since the program's inception, almost four million dollars has been awarded to 504 Fellows. The source of this money explains its abundant supply. Mr. Watson was the Chairman of the Board at IBM. (JW).

Security patrol

(Continued from page 1)

a box of tools from his car, parked behind the Senior Center; one student lost his wallet; and another was robbed of a shotgun from his car, which was parked in front of Maine Hall.

The Volare is one of the three autos that Shep Lee '47, a local alumnus and car dealer, has sold to the College. The other two are the President's car (a Chrysler New Yorker) and a campus "courtesy car." Student groups may use either of them at any time, says Whalin. Lee presented these two to the College for a payment of $1.00 per year.

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Swimmers splash to sixth place; set New England record in relay

by DAVID LITTLEHALE

Talking to Coach Charlie Butt about his team's performance in the New England Swimming Championships, one would have thought the Polar Bears had won. Actually, they finished sixth, but as Coach Butt explained, "The team swam exceptionally well, with personal bests across the board." UMO squeaked out a 2-point victory over Springfield, as Bowdoin's lack of depth was glaringly evident in a meet of this magnitude. Held this past weekend at Springfield, over 30 teams competed and the competition was intense to say the least.

The highlight of the championships, as far as the Bears were concerned, occurred the first day, Thursday, in the 800 freestyle relay. After 2 legs, Bowdoin was half a pool behind. Rick Rendall and Jeff Cherry had both swum well, but Maine had used their big guns early. Then Jeff McBride's 1:43.2 split "caught up fantastically" as an obviously elated Coach Butt put it. Still, when Steve Potter hit the pool, there was clear water between himself and the leader. Swimming a well-paced race, Steve steadily caught and nipped Maine's anchor man at the wall. Bowdoin's time of 7:03.9 established a new New England record, chopped a phenomenal 9 seconds off the old college record, and got the clean shaven crew from Brunswick off to a good start. Bowdoin picked up another 9 points with a 7th and 11th in the 1650 freestyle from Brian Connolly and Hill Blair, respectively.

On Friday, Rick Rendall and Jim Farrar grabbed 8th and 9th in the 50 free with Rendall clocking a 22.4. Bob Pellegrino got a shock in the 200 breaststroke. Ranked up there as a pre-meet favorite, Bob swam a fine 2:17.8, but that was good for only an unbelievable 9th place. Jeff McBride cracked the old college record in the 200 free on his way to a second place finish in 1:45.3, 1.3 seconds under Potter's old standard. Jeff Cherry took another 9th for the Bears in the same race. Jeff, really coming on in the season's later stages, recorded a personal best of 1:47.9.

Potter, himself, set a new college record in the 200 individual medley. Steve, in finishing 3rd broke Dave Thurber's record by over a second, as he cracked the cherished 2 minute barrier in 1:59.9.

In the 400 medley relay, Bowdoin fielded less than their strongest team, but LePage, Pellegrino, Harris and Farrar swam well in finishing 10th. Bowdoin's divers didn't have their best day, although Steve Santangelo did pick up a 12th in the 3 meter and Ellen Shuman was just squeezed out of a place in the 1 meter.

Saturday wrapped up the competition and Bowdoin garnered quite a few points to make their total 129. In the 100 free, Rick Rendall took 4th in 48.6, less than .5 off the college record. Black and white suits finished second and third in the 500 free as McBride and Potter both had excellent races. JJ was second in a new school record of 4:49.2, with Steve a tick back.

Pellegrino took 10th in the rarely swum 100 breaststoke, establishing yet another Bowdoin record of 1:03.6.

Taking everything into account, the Bears had reason to be pleased. They responded to the challenge of a championship meet with clutch performances. Coach Butt gave a relatively unnoticed example that exemplified the team's effort. Steve Rote, a freshman, improved his best time in the 100 butterfly by 2 seconds with a 57.4 clocking.

The team bounces on; nine consecutive wins

by MARY MOSELEY

I bet you can't guess which Bowdoin basketball team overran Nasson 75-15 last Tuesday and St. Joseph's 56-14 on Saturday!

The Bowdoin women did just that, racking up their 8th and 9th straight victories.

Bowdoin held a 30-point lead at halftime of the Nasson game, which they doubled to 60 by the final buzzer. They clearly outplayed the gutsy Nasson squad of 6 women in all phases of the game.

High scorers were Nancy Brinkman 13, Mike Ruder 12, Beth Cantara 12, Tina Shen 8 and Collie Wright 6. Sue Brown played her usual tough defensive game.

In the St. Joseph game Nancy Brinkman and Debbie Sanders were high scorers with 15 apiece and Nancy Norman was next with 9.

Coach Mersereau was not without his worries as Debbie Sanders missed the Nasson game due to a back injury. It is important, he said, to have her back for the game at Bates on Monday.

Currently, Bates has one league loss and Bowdoin has none. Assuming Bowdoin beats St. Francis on Thursday (too late for press) and Bates on Monday, the number one seed for the state tournament is almost assured. If Bates beats Bowdoin, they may grab the number 1 seed on the strength of that win.

According to Coach Mersereau, "The defense will tell the story. it has been our strong point all year."

Sportscope

Win that crown!

by JOHN HAMPTON

"Yep, we got ourselves a convoy!"

Dang straight. All those fightin', brawlin', cussin', obnoxious Bowdoin fans are a' gonna hit the macadam for that long truck to Merrimack. Gotta like it.

Those rinky-dinks at their dinky rink in Andover are gonna find out what a real mob can do. No cheer leaders for us, no high school tactics, cow bells, pep rally ruckus for the Bears. No way. Those 500 students and who knows how many alumni, townspeople and faculty (a couple who are kind enough to condescend), are gonna bite their eyes.

No simple victory will suffice to quench the rage of the Polar Phalanx, only revenge; sweet, syrupy, goal-filled, check-laden vengence will sate its appetite.

What's more, the revenge that they seek might be possible. Alan Quinlan is back on the roster vs Merrimack, and should he continue his reliable scoring, the Bears his reliable scoring, the Bears will be better equipped. Menzies has shown that besides goaltending skill, he can psych himself up to play with a brilliance not often perceived in Bowdoin netminders in recent seasons (re. 'Flinchy' vs Merrimack in '74!). D'Ewart's shot from the point is much quicker and therefore more effective. Sylvester more ably negotiates his own zone and deftly swipes Menzies rebounds to the corners (amen). The 'sophomore line' and the 'red line' (those hustling seniors) have little to fault in their play. So things do look better for Bowdoin physically.

But what about the stigma of losing 7-1 mere weeks ago? What can overcome the jitters and self-doubt such a trouncing inspires?

The answer to that plumbs the depths of that foggy abyss known as Bowdoin College Spirit. It does not exist for some at the college in the same form that it exists for our championship hockey squad and its most rabid fans; but it does exist in almost everyone, certainly more so than in the students of many other schools I've been to. 500 vocal rooters ready to cheer, sing, rag and do anything they can to have a hell of a time urging on the squad might make the difference in morale.

Enthusiasm and the adrenalin it sends pumping into any Bear skater's system comes from more than his own desire to do well; it comes in large measure from outside of himself; it comes from the coach, his teammates, and the crowd.

The evidence is in favor of this interpretation of the effectiveness of 'Bowdoin Spirit' on its hockey team. Bowdoin is without a Division II loss in Dayton Arena, far and away outscoring their opponents 80-31. And sample recent efforts: BC squeaks out 4-3, Hamilton pounded 7-3, Salem State bewildered 4-1. Massive.

What will happen tomorrow night in that High School pretending to be cool with its tennis-ball-throwing pop-pom guys and gals depends in large part on how much of Dayton Arena we can export to North Andover.

I bet that we will beat the Merrimack Warriors tomorrow night. I hope that everyone who goes down to the game takes a tennis racket to send those insulting tennis balls right back into the stands.

The College is ready to move off to Mass. for a few hours on Saturday to try and make sure a team does its best. There is no other group like them in the Division. It may just be the reason Bowdoin will repeat as ECAC Tournament champs.

So get ready — we're gonna watch those pucksters roll! 10-4.

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Above: Salem's Gerry Gagnon goes sprawling on the ice for one of his 31 saves, stopping Alan Quinlan (5). Quinlan made good minutes later with the second and winning goal for Bowdoin. Right: Billy Regan (10), first Polar Bear on the scoreboard, lines up against Gagnon.

Hockey seeks second straight title

by MARK LEVINE

After the final buzzer had sounded the fans stood and applauded in unison. And then they began to yell — Menzies, Menzies, Menzies. The reaction acknowledged both an excellent performance by the skaters and a stirring performance by the goalie as the Bowdoin hockey team advanced into tomorrow nights final by disposing of Salem State 4-1.

This was a contest in which the Polar Bears had to be at their best and they came through beautifully. The most conspicuous element of the victory was the play of Rob Menzies. He came up with at least half a dozen hair raising stops, the most important of which came during a middle period sequence when Bowdoin was two men down.

First there was a skate save off John Baldissari in close, followed by rapid fire stops off Marty Boticelli and Jay McBrine. Before this there was a left leg job off Mike Whyte when the Salem forward had Menzies going the wrong way and afterwards Menzies sprawled full length to take a goal away from Ken Irving.

But Menzies had a lot of help. All four of his defensemen did a generally fine job of clearing away rebounds and there was some solid body work done on the Viking attackers. The most jolting checks came from Kevin McNamara who destroyed Larry Goldberg and from Doug D'Ewart who nailed Larry Talbot late in the game.

The Bowdoin penalty killers, especially Mike Bradley and Bill Regan had a fine game, not only during the two man disadvantage but also during crucial moments in the first and second periods. Regan and Bradley combined for a big shorthanded goal in the middle session.

The Polar Bears struck early in the first period on a goal by Regan. The play developed when Bradley picked up the puck in the Viking zone, moved down the left side, and threw a quick pass over to Regan who backhanded the puck past Gerry Gagnon.

Salem State got that one back half way through the period when Baldissari scored. The goal came on a 2 on 1 break by the visitors, Dan Kreiner carrying the puck down the right side and getting off a shot which Menzies made an excellent save on, the rebound coming to Baldissari who put it in the open side.

Just 17 seconds later Bowdoin regained the lead. Mark O'Keefe, who was a big factor in the decision, got a faceoff to Bob Owens, Owens gave the puck to Alan Quinlan and Quinlan beat Gagnon with a wrist shot.

Late in the stanza the Polar Bears made it 3-1 on a fluke goal by O'Keefe whose attempted centering pass hit a defenseman and went behind Gagnon.

The home team, except for an early skating lapse, had things pretty much their way in the second period. They only scored once but could have had at least two more, Gagnon making two beautiful saves off slap shots by Alan Quinlan.

The goal was a shorthanded one and it deflated the Viking hopes. Regan got the puck in the Salem end near the right wing boards, pushed it behind the net, and then passed in front to Bradley who shot to the far side.

Gradually uplifting their level of performance as the game wore on, the Bowdoin hockey team advanced into the semifinals of the Division two tournament with a 7-3 win over Hamilton.

This game did not have the usual third period explosion or target practice session to get excited about. But there was a lot of solid two-way hockey which enabled the Polar Bears to pull away in the end.

Bowdoin won this game because their defense, except for some first period jitters, played a very strong game in front of Rob Menzies. The Continentals on the other hand, allowed the Polar Bear forwards to set up shop in front of goalie Ray Rossi.

This was very definitely an all around team effort but there were some conspicuous figures for Bowdoin. The first was Mark O'Keefe, the steadiest player all year, who had two goals plus a beautiful assist on another.

Kevin McNamara played perhaps his best game of the year, using his body to keep the Continentals honest. He also contributed to the night's hairiest moment when his attempted clearing pass barely missed nailing Sid Watson in the head.

And there was good work from both Dana Laliberte and Jeff McCallum, each of whom had a goal and an assist.

But there were long stretches in the first period when the Polar Bears played badly, not only were they tentative in their own zone but they did not forecheck well, thanks to a new break out pattern which Hamilton adopted for this game.

The Continentals opened the scoring early in the first period when Bowdoin was two men down; Kurt Ziemendorf blasting a shot past the glove side of Menzies.

Bowdoin tied the game three minutes later when O'Keefe dug the puck out of the left wing corner, moved slowly to the middle, faked a shot, and then hit Alan Quinlan who beat Rossi to the far side.

The Polar Bears upped the lead when O'Keefe scored the first of his two, deflecting a Gerry Ciarcia shot past Rossi on the power play.

From that point on Hamilton really began to skate hard, moving the puck crisply and getting several good chances. Menzies had to be sharp during this sequence, making several good saves including a gem off Chip Williams. Just after being thwarted Williams tied the game up, taking a Ziemendorf pass and connecting through a screen.

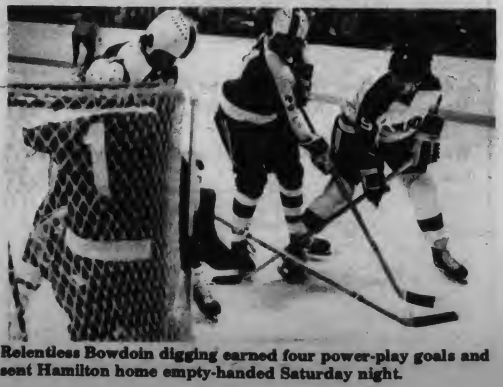
Bowdoin played more confidently in the middle period. They took the lead for good at the two minute mark when McCallum scored, assisted by Laliberte who made the play by wheeling down the right side, cutting towards the goal, and hitting McCallum with a perfect pass in the crease to Rossi's right.

Dave Leonardo made it 4-2 on the power play, taking a good pass from Ciarcia and beating Rossi over his left shoulder.

The Continentals made it close when Ted Molloy nudged in a rebound of a Williams shot. But one minute later the Polar Bears scored, O'Keefe getting the goal after a scramble in front.

The Polar Bears ended it for good midway through the final stanza. Steve Nesbitt made it 6-3 when he took the puck from Leonardo and whipped a wrist shot past Rossi. Laliberte added the frosting four minutes later, connecting over Rossi's shoulder after a fine rush from McCallum who moved swiftly down the left side and gave Laliberte the puck.





Relentless Bowdoin digging earned four power-play goals and sent Hamilton home empty-handed Saturday night.

THE
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INSIDE



"Nice job, Ed – Take it over to Special Collections"

The Geary Committee reports to the President after nearly two years of deliberation. A major policy statement for the future of the College, a thoughtful assessment of the liberal arts or just a reaffirmation of the status quo?

An article and editorial on, and excerpts from, the Geary (Dreary?) Committee Report. Pages two, three and four.

Class action

Physics mess could end in suit

by DENNIS O'BRIEN

A possible class action suit was mentioned by students this week at a meeting called to discuss the reorganization of the Physics Department and the proposed hiring of Brandeis University's Professor Paul Dorain as the Physics Chairman.

Erik Pearson '76, who brought considerable attention to the turmoil in the Physics Department in a memorandum to the administration some weeks ago, suggested that such a suit was possible should the College fail to satisfactorily scrutinize the department's problems especially in relation to its current chairman, Professor Hughes.

Pearson said that he had personally investigated the matter of the suit. Though chances for success would appear slim, the case would involve legal action by students to constrain the College to refund tuition monies to those students who had enrolled in courses taught by Professor Hughes. Such a suit, according to Pearson, could quite possibly be retroactive in effect and could cause the College a considerable amount of financial damage.

No threat

During the forum, which was attended by President Howell and Dean Fuchs, Pearson stressed that such legal action did not have to be taken; it remained, more or less, as a last resort. Later Pearson expressed the hope that his suggestion was not taken as a threat.

Intended to present several proposals for the reorganization of the Physics Department, the forum rapidly became a debate on the competence of Professor Hughes. Referring to the numerous accusations of academic misconduct lodged against Professor Hughes, Dean Fuchs said that "the charges are obviously serious ... they raise questions of his professionalism as a teacher and as a physicist." Dean Fuchs, however, added that "by the usual procedures by which we evaluate ... I would have to assume that Professor Hughes is a competent physicist." Dean Fuchs also stressed the need for further investigation of the matter.

Reorganize

The proposal to reorganize the Physics Department was made by Dwight Stapleton, '78, who recommended that 1) Professor Bohan should remain at Bowdoin; 2) Professor Hughes should restrict his teaching exclusively to astronomy courses; 3) Professor Turner should be appointed chairman of the Physics Department; and 4) Professor Dorain, should not be appointed as Physics Department Chairman.

Dorain, who is currently chairman of the Chemistry Department at Brandeis, is the administration's proposed replacement for Physics Chairman. According to one student, however, there are two objections to Professor Dorain. First, Professor Dorain is a chemist and not a physicist. Second, there have been reports that Dorain's teaching abilities are not up to par. Stapleton's proposal recommends that should Dorain come to Bowdoin, "he should be appointed to the tenured position in the Chemistry Department."

Bohan's status

The approximately eighty students who attended the meeting in the cramped Mitchell Room also voiced strong concern over Professor Bohan's status. The word from the many students, science and humanities majors alike, was that Professor Bohan was a unique asset to the College and should become a tenured member of the faculty. "I don't see how any institution could go more wrong than to get rid of one of its best people," said David Gruenbaum, '75. "To do that," he continued "would be to give Bowdoin College a black eye." Said another student, "I found Professor Bohan to be a pleasant, instructive, and concerned member of the faculty ... the loss of that course (in reference to Physics 3) would be a serious blow to the College."

Tenure

"One must always recognize,"

(Continued on page 8)

P.L.O. rep at U.N. to speak

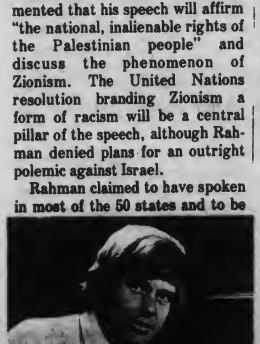
by JOHN SCHMEIDEL

A Palestine Liberation Organization representative, Mr. Hasan Rahman, will deliver a speech titled "Is Zionism Racism?" at 7:30 p.m. on April 13 in the Daggett Lounge of the Senior Center.

The Bowdoin Jewish Organization will counter his speech with a barrage of leaflets, posters, a movie, another speaker, and an interfaith service (co-sponsored by the Bowdoin Chapel Committee), all to rally support for the Israeli position.

Rahman is the Deputy Permanent Observer to the United Nations for the P.L.O. During a telephone interview with the Orient from New York, he commented that his speech will affirm "the national, inalienable rights of the Palestinian people" and discuss the phenomenon of Zionism. The United Nations resolution branding Zionism a form of racism will be a central pillar of the speech, although Rahman denied plans for an outright polemic against Israel.

Rahman claimed to have spoken in most of the 50 states and to be accustomed to heckling and rough questioning from his listeners. When asked how he would respond to the Israeli description of the P.L.O. as a "terrorist organization," he replied, "this only indicates ignorance and distortion of our true purpose." Rahman will make no special security arrangements beyond what the College provides.



Christian Potholm. Orient/Tardiff

Rahman was attacked and beaten with lead pipes by members of the Jewish Defense League a year and half ago, who also fired two shots before fleeing his office, reported the *New York Times*.

Rough questions will indeed appear, along with placards and possible walkouts, according to Dave Kent '79, leader of the Bowdoin Jewish Organization. There is no organized plan for a mass B.J.O. walkout, Kent emphasized: "We don't want to stop the speaker." But some listeners might make a spontaneous and individual protest by leaving, he concluded. The timetable goes this way:

– At 6:30 on April 13, one hour before Rahman's speech, students will gather in the Chapel "to show their solidarity for the Jewish people. It is a protest," says Kent. Jeff Wilson '76, head of the Bowdoin Chapel Committee, explains that the service will speak to all faiths and is a vote of confidence for Israel.

– At 7:30, Rahman will address the crowd in Daggett. Kent expects him to field tough queries from B.J.O. members that have been studying the information

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Hughes action hampered by murky legal questions

by SUMNER GERARD

Five weeks ago, student-initiated charges of incompetence and neglect of duty against Physics Professor William T. Hughes surfaced in the pages of the Orient. Since then, letters to the editor have streamed in, students have trooped in to see

Analysis

Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs, professors have set aside classtime to discuss Hughes, and students have threatened to bring class action suits against the College.

Meanwhile, the College's legal counsel has been consulted and Fuchs has reportedly collected an impressive pile of evidence for possible consideration by the Faculty Affairs Committee.

Yet with all the hullabaloo, no action has been taken. Why not?

There are many reasons for the delay: considerations of fairness to Hughes, a desire to get as much input as possible before making a decision, and the mere logistics of gathering the evidence and presenting it to the appropriate forums. But the biggest obstacle to any definitive action seems to be the murky legal questions which float around the entire controversy, questions which seem all the more pressing since Hughes has threatened on several occasions to take the matter to court.



Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs Orient/Baker

Although there is a general reluctance to discuss the Hughes case with the Orient, the feeling among administrators and faculty seems to be that the evidence brought against Hughes, although too serious to be ignored, would probably not stand up in court. This opinion was reportedly corroborated last week by the College's legal counsel.

According to the College bylaws and faculty guidelines, a tenured professor such as Hughes can be fired "only for reasons of gross

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'Bowdoin Night' at Pops to feature Meddiebempsters

Bowdoin College alumni and their families, faculty members, students and friends will gather at Symphony Hall in Boston May 6 for the 29th annual "Bowdoin Night at the Pops".

The program will feature the Boston Pops Orchersts, under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, and an appearance by the Bowdoin Meddiebempsters, a widely known undergraduate singing group.

"Bowdoin Night at the Pops" is sponsored by the Bowdoin Club of Boston, the nation's largest Bowdoin alumni organization, in support of the College's scholarship program. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The entire main floor and choice first balcony seats have been reserved for Bowdoin, with reservations to be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Reservations must be received before Wednesday, April 14, and tickets will be mailed after that date.

Orchestra ticket prices are $9.25 (tables with 5 seats, $46.25) and $7.75 (tables with 5 seats, $38.75). Balcony seats are $7.25.

Bowdoin students, faculty and staff members, southern Maine alumni and other Maine residents may obtain ticket applications by writing the Alumni Office, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. 04011.

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The Geary Report: no ripples

by KAREN L. SCHROEDER

"Would you tell me, please, which way I ought to go from here?" asked Alice.

"That depends a good deal on where you want to get to," said the cat.

Lewis Carroll
Alice in Wonderland

Standing before students and faculty assembled in the historic First Parish Church at the beginning of the '74-'75 school year, President Roger Howell used his convocation address to announce the formation of a special committee.

That committee — which was asked to report directly to Howell and to "proceed with some sense of urgency" — was set up to attempt to answer some of the questions about the nature of Bowdoin as a liberal arts institution which had been asked with increasing frequency since the college dropped all distribution requirements as the decade of the sixties came to a close.

"Not to know is to live in a dreary, hazy world dominated by the sensate, to condemn oneself to mere reactions to immediate stimuli. Knowledge is power. . . ."

Now, more than a year and a half and countless meetings later, the Special Committee on the Curriculum has finally produced a 29-page report — a report which one faculty member who served on the committee predicted would "drop to the bottom of the pond without a ripple."

Composed solely of faculty members and chaired by Professor Edward J. Geary of the Department of Romance Languages, the committee's function was always somewhat nebulous. (Howell, for instance, said it was being appointed to investigate problems involved in "the tension between a coherent, articulated curriculum and the freedom of choice of individual students and faculty members.")

Moreover, much of its potential thunder was stolen when the college became involved in similar institutional self-examination anyway due to the current reaccreditation process.

So the Geary Committee — which some of its detractors tagged the "Dreary Committee" — was left with the perhaps-impossible task of answering the questions "What is a liberal arts institution?" and "How can Bowdoin College more fully approach the true spirit of such an institution?"

Although ten members of the faculty were originally appointed to the committee, only four of them stuck it out to the end and signed the final report, written almost entirely by Geary himself. (Not surprisingly, its prose is flavored with references to Monsieur Jourdain, Ionesco, and the Academie Francaise.)

The report (like Gallia?) is divided into three sections. The first seven pages deal with the definition of the liberal arts. Following that is a discussion of distribution and requirements. (The committee urges a stronger emphasis upon the importance of a diverse course of study, but comes out against any distribution requirements as such.)

Finally, in the part of the report, Geary himself regards as most crucial, the committee recommends that "the present advising system for freshmen and sophomores be restructured, with a relatively greater concentration of concern and effort on the entering student."

To this end, the creation of a "Board of Freshman Advisors" is suggested. The board would consist of perhaps 40 members of the faculty, "drawn from all ranks," who would take on the job of advising incoming students now performed by all faculty members, and who would in turn receive a "modest honorarium." (Geary does not see the cost of such a program as prohibitive. "We're talking about small amounts of money," he said, "just enough to perhaps make it easier for an advisor to take a student out to lunch and so forth without having to use some special fund.")

The college's response to the report is thus far difficult to measure. Several faculty members said they were encouraged by its recommendations and hoped they would serve as the basis for useful discussion. President Howell said he didn't want to comment specifically on the report until he had time to study it further. Terry OToole, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, said she fell asleep reading it, and added, "The faculty opted for the status quo again — so what else is new?"

Geary himself said he believes the report represents a consensus of the committee on most of the broad issues and commented, "Though most of an institution's time should be spent dealing with more concrete issues, once in a while one needs to do this sort of thing; especially in a period of change we need reevaluation."

But senior Dave Larsson, one of those who attempted last year to informally convey student opinion to the committee, may have administered the *coup de grace*. "I think Roger Howell set up the committee with the idea that 'We need to define what Bowdoin is now, because on the whole it's working pretty well,' " Larsson said. "But I'm not sure I agree with that. It's not that people here aren't aware of the problems, it's just that we need to come up with some specific solutions to them. Everybody has to be asking and trying to answer the question of 'Education for what?' — not just one committee, with the rest of the college saying, 'We're too busy to think about those vague notions.'"

The Committee's Report

The Special Committee on the Curriculum has been in operation since August 1974. Originally composed of ten members and a consultant, it saw its membership dwindle to seven regular members last semester. This spring, there has been the further attrition of three members, two of whom have been able to participate in the writing of this report. At the same time, it has seen the College embark on an institutional self-study in connection with reaccreditation and the Committee on Curriculum and Educational Policy undertake a thorough study of the course offerings of the several departments. Because of thie situation, the Committee is not making specific recommendations in every area of the curriculum with which it has been concerned and, indeed, it realizes now more than ever that the curriculum must remain the object of on-going study and of periodic adjustments.

I. Liberal Arts Curriculum



Professor Edward J. Geary chaired the Special Committee on the Curriculum.

EXCERPTS

We begin with the assumption that Bowdoin is a liberal arts college and that it will continue to be one for the foreseeable future. This assumption is based on two premises. The first of these is that there is an intrinsic value in a liberal arts education, for the individual student, for the College as an institution, and for society as a whole. This liberal arts education is, in one sense, "general": it focuses on many different areas of human behavior and endeavor, on many different aspects of the human environment. In doing so, it seeks to encourage the formation of habits of curiosity, rigorous observation, tolerant understanding, and sound judgment, while fostering the development of varied modes of communicative and artistic expression. At the same time, a liberal education involves the study in depth of some segment of the curriculum, to ensure relative mastery of its content and methods. Such an education is not intended to have immediate vocational applications, although specialized study in certain fields may be more or less closely related to later professional training. (And specialization in *any* field is directly related to subsequent teaching in that same field.) Non-vocational, a liberal arts education fosters the development of modes of learning, analysis, judgment, and expression which are essential both to subsequent professional training and to the on-going process of self-education by which one refines one's capacity to function autonomously as an intellectual and moral being.

The second premise is that the College has been shaped by its past to function as a liberal arts institution, through its recruitment of faculty and students and through its development of particular types of libraries, laboratories, studios, and the like. Short of some *force majeure*, it is difficult to envisage the College's becoming, say, a school of nursing, without drastic changes in several components of the institution, such as the faculty. At a time when considerable pressure is being exerted upon institutions of higher learning to "prepare" more students for vocations and professions, such a remark is not intended to be purely facetious. It is our belief that the liberal arts "preparation" is essential and ultimately useful, that business and industry should continue to provide specific vocational training for their own trainees as they did in the past, without asking the colleges to cope with the vagaries of the job-market, and that an institution such as Bowdoin should devote its efforts to doing *better* what it has been constituted to do and already does well: provide a liberal arts education. In an era of financial austerity, prudence and institutional self-interest further dictate that we do so, lest annual budgets get wrenched out of shape by a proliferation of new programs of dubious efficacy.

The College must reaffirm its commitment to the liberal arts and make it conspicuous and pervasive. Two paragraphs on the subject in the current catalogue (p. 85) do little to underline the nature of the strength of that commitment or to explain how it is to be implemented in terms of course offerings by departments or individuals or in terms of student choices among those offerings.

Recommendation: The Committee recommends that a statement concerning the College's commitment to the liberal arts be included in the catalogue, in any literature addressed to prospective students, and in any manual for entering students. Such a statement should be prominently featured in the orientation for freshmen, and should serve as the basis for their introduction to the curriculum.

From their inception, the liberal arts have not disdained being useful, serving as instruments by which we can approach other disciplines.

Skills originally acquired or developed in the pursuit of goals which are essentially expressive or communicative may at the same time or subsequently be the basis for various vocational activities, for earning a living.

To say that skills and knowledge should not be narrowly practical is not to deny that the liberal arts are useful, valid, or pertinent in the conduct of one's everyday life and in one's preparation for the future. Knowledge rarely exists "for its own sake" in the purest sense. Knowing answers a human need and makes possible a lucid adaptation to one's milieu and one's human destiny. Not to know is to live in a dreary, hazy world dominated by the sensate, to condemn oneself to mere reactions to immediate stimuli. Knowledge is power, over oneself, others, the natural world. It has, or should have, limits, but these too can be fixed only through knowledge. The liberal arts are ultimately *useful* in the most profound sense because without them we can not preserve and promote essential human qualities of our race.

"Bowdoin should devote its efforts to doing better *what it already does well: provide a liberal arts education."*

The study of the liberal arts is at one and the same time an individual and a collective enterprise. At one extreme is the lone student with his own acquired skills and knowledge, his own talents, his own aspirations, his own moral standards. At the other is the immediate collectivity, such as the dormitory, the fraternity, the athletic team, the classroom,

laboratory or studio; and beyond that lies some ultimate collectivity, such as the family, the church, the profession, the city, the society. The interplay between the individual and the collective pervades the liberal arts college, and its principal mediating point is the curriculum and the classroom where it is elaborated. This is the reason why the size of classes is so important and why it is necessary to ensure, through a variety of situations and exercises, that the individual should be given the opportunity to react, respond, produce, and pronounce judgments as an individual and that at the same time his behavior should be observed, evaluated and validated by the collectivity, often but far from exclusively by the instructor who speaks in the name of certain traditions, standards, collective knowledge, accepted procedures, and the like.

"The Committee does not approve of random, unmotivated, or improperly motivated course selections (avoid 8 o'clock, take Gut 1) . . ."

The instructor himself, while teaching, continues his own intellectual, social, and moral development. It is important that, in so doing, he should serve as an exemplar to his students. From him, they should discover that learning does not take place exclusively in courses, that the four-year college curriculum is a kind of "sampler" and can not be expected to provide what the student in Ionesco's *La Lecon* calls *le doctorat total*. As students proceed through their four years here, they must inevitably make certain choices which exclude other choices. As the exclusions increase and time grows short, frustrations will mount if students anticipate that their "general education" (as against vocational or professional training) must end here. They must instead be shown that the acquisition of skills and knowledge and the shaping of the self are processes, that results are always provisional, and that there are no pre-packaged solutions to really important problems. The provisional results obtained here do, nevertheless, have on-going value. The student who receives the Bowdoin A.B. should not have pat answers: he should know how to seek answers, and how to put the right questions. How he continues to learn and develop, to grow wiser and better, difficult though this may be to assess, will be the final measure of the value of the degree, and its true meaning.

II. Distribution and Requirements

In the many deliberations of the Committee and in its meetings with individuals and departments, the question has time and again been raised whether or not there should be specific course requirements or some sort of distribution requirement for the degree.

The Committee does not believe that the College should have a set of specific course requirements (such as a "language requirement") for the degree, nor does it believe that there is any consensus favoring such requirements among faculty members, students, alumni, or potential candidates for admission. At the other extreme, the Committee does not approve of random, unmotivated or improperly motivated course selections (avoid 8 o'clock, take Gut 1), nor does it approve of grossly bloated majors or one-track progressions through the curriculum.

The Committee is in agreement that every student who receives a Bowdoin degree should have a liberal arts education; and it is not trivial or insignificant that this should be reaffirmed at a time when many questions are raised about the "value" or the pertinence of such an education. Discussion has finally narrowed down to two proposals, with a common aim. One is prescriptive, the other permissive.

The prescriptive proposal, representing a minority view on the Committee, recommends that the College adopt the following distribution requirement: every student shall elect one course from each of four areas during both the freshman and sophomore years, for a total of eight semester courses during the two years. For this purpose, courses are organized into four areas as follows: (1) humanities and the arts (archaeology, art, music, philosophy, religion), (2) language and literature (classics, English, German, romance languages, Russian), (3) science (astronomy, biochemistry, biology, chemistry, environmental studies, geology, mathematics, physics, psychology), and (4) social science (Afro-American studies, economics, education, government, history, sociology, and anthropology).

The permissive view, that of the majority of the Committee, holds that there should be no specific course or distribution requirements but that, as stated above, the College's commitment to the liberal arts should be reaffirmed. This reaffirmation should be clearly reflected in course offerings, especially for freshmen and sophomores, and in an orientation program and an advising system which make clear the College's expectation that every student shall choose some courses which can integrate him into a society of scholars with common aims, interests, and standards.

". . . the current recruitment and admissions process is built, in part, upon the supposition of freedom of curricular choice."

This view does not disregard arguments about the desirability of certain common experiences and ideas; but it does place greater relative emphasis on the notion that college students are young adults who need to be placed in situations where standards are clearly defined and sound counsel provided, where individual differences are taken into account, and where freedom is ensured for arriving at choices, good or bad, for which they are personally responsible.

Other arguments can, of course, be put forth in favor of or against one or the other of these points of view. Fixed requirements, whether specific or general, tend to promote behavior which obeys the letter, but not the spirit, of the law: one takes a course to "meet a requirement," rather than to master its content. Requirements may drive students into certain courses, down the path of least resistance, even when broad area requirements obtain. There can be enrollment build-ups which disturb the structure of departments and require that they spend a disproportionate amount of their time and effort on introductory courses. Specific course requirements put an impossible strain on meager talents; general requirements can produce a "shopping around" behavior which may ultimately produce snippets of knowledge, unrelated to the integrated breadth envisaged in the requirements. It should probably be added here that, in Bowdoin's present situation, we should not lose sight of the fact that the current recruitment and admissions process is built, in part, upon the supposition of freedom of curricular choice. We know that that freedom and a strong admissions situation co-exist; we do not know that a similarly favorable situation would prevail if requirements were instituted.

On the other hand, the permissive proposal tends to presuppose in the autonomous student a maturity of judgment which the liberal arts program is itself intended to produce as an "end behavior." Requirements can be imposed judiciously and impersonally; more permissive standards require of both student and adviser the ability to cope with a more delicate and complex relationship. In a permissive situation, there is usually some residual ambiguity about standards: we speak about a "reasonable number" of courses, rather than about "eight." There may be a conflict between the student's concept of his freedom and the College's expectations. Requirements may create a more onerous situation for the student; lack of them may create a more burdensome one for the adviser: there is no "rose garden."

A. Recommendation: On balance, it is the recommendation of the Committee that the College should not institute a distribution at this time.

Attempts to deal soberly and rationally with the question of which courses should be given by instructors and which should be taken by students frequently get no farther than a discussion of "divisions" of the curriculum and squabbles over their precise content or validity. The Committee wishes to circumvent here the traditional Bowdoin divisions of the curriculum (Humanities, Social Sciences, and Physical Sciences) which, although they are no longer used "officially," are nevertheless the current basis for much computerized information about the curriculum and course selection. In the light of what we have to say about the content, procedures, and goals of the liberal arts, as they have evolved into their current form, we shall speak about the following *eight categories* into which courses may fall. They are purposely left untitled; and they include, as examples, subjects which are not currently in the Bowdoin curriculum.

". . . Bowdoin College is clearly involved in a process of self-evaluation and modification which must be brought to a successful conclusion if we are to face the future . . ."

1. English language, classical languages, modern foreign languages, linguistics (historical or structural), semantics
2. Literature, English or foreign, in the original or in translation
3. History, Art History, including Architecture; History of Cinema, Music, Science; History of Ideas; Archaeology
4. Studio Art, Applied Music, Drama, Dance, Speech, Architecture (some), Creative Writing, Journalism
5. Philosophy, Religion, Psychology (some, only), History of Ideas (some)
6. Mathematics, Logic, Music Theory, Statistics, Computer Science
7. Economics, Education, Government, Sociology, Anthropology, Linguistics
8. Biology, Biochemistry, Chemistry, Geology, Physics, Psychology

B. *Recommendation: The Committee recommends that this or a similar description of the categories of courses offered in the College be adopted, whether or not it is used in connection with specific or general distribution requirements.*

In stating that no precise distribution *requirement* should be put into effect at the present time, the majority making that recommendation recognizes that there may still be a need to set a *standard* with some precision and even to quantify it, within certain limits, in order to give both students and advisers some common measure for assessing the extent to which the expectation of the College is being met.

C. *Recommendation: To that end, the Committee proposes that a student shall normally be expected to select courses in four of the seven categories outside of the category in which the major falls.* Variety within conformity to the spirit of this recommendation should prevail over any tendency to interpret it as a rigid requirement.

For all the possible variety, the student's program toward the liberal arts degree should not be haphazard. The Committee recommends that the freshman student, together with his or her adviser, work out a plan to meet the expectation of the College, and put it in writing. Such a plan will be subject to periodic review and, no doubt, modification; but it should serve to call constantly to mind the need to assess the achievement of breadth and the commitment to it. It should also make clear that the student is expected to make rational course selections with particular ends in mind and that, should he choose to follow a narrow or unusual program of studies, he should be able to justify and defend it on educational grounds. It is not, however, the intent of the Committee that any particular course selection be imposed on the student; and it should be made clear to student and adviser alike that the ultimate responsibility in this area rests with the student.

". . . there are no pre-packaged solutions to really important problems."

III. Freshman-Sophomore Program

Whether the College adopts a specific distribution requirement or satisfies itself with a more precise definition of its goals and standards, the program of the first two years has a crucial effect on the formation of attitudes concerning the liberal arts. One can not assume that students come to the College with an adequate appreciation of the various components of a liberal arts program, many of which they have not yet encountered in an academic context or which they have known only in an elementary form. Nor can one assume that the faculty will necessarily be concentrating its efforts upon the freshman and sophomore years or, for that matter, that it will be thoroughly conversant with the problems of student transition and orientation.

A. *Recommendation: The Committee recommends that there be a restructured orientation program for entering freshmen, with more faculty and student participation and with far greater emphasis than at present on the liberal arts program of the College and on the processes of adaptation which it entails.* Some special funding should be sought and allocated for this purpose.

If it is crucial that students be encouraged as soon as possible to make wise, informed, and autonomous choices in such a way that they meet the aims of the College, it is equally necessary that the adviser have a firm commitment to these aims and understand how they are to be met. The advising process must have some consistency and some measure of uniformity, and these can result only from the sharing of ideas and the discussion of common experiences among advisers, on a systematic, regular basis. If the process is vital, it should be neither casual nor based on intuitions.

B. *Recommendation: The Committee recommends that the present advising system for freshmen and sophomores be restructured, with a relatively greater concentration of concern and effort on the entering student.*

One possibility discussed by the

(Continued on page 10)



"We do recommend one required text"

THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1976

The time has come

The time has come, President Howell and Dean Fuchs, for a decision on the Hughes question.

It should be clear by now, after weeks of agonizing over the evidence, that there is no good solution in sight. Whatever action is taken is sure to draw bitter criticism and may even drag the College into an expensive and embarrassing legal suit. But the charges of incompetence, neglect of duty and moral turpitude brought against Physics Professor Will Hughes are simply too serious to be swept under the rug or relegated to some long drawn-out faculty investigation.

Consider the consequences of doing nothing. First, a failure to take action concerning what one former member of the Physics faculty publically called "the worst abuse of the tenure system I have ever witnessed" makes a mockery of Bowdoin's educational ideals. Second, it casts serious doubts on the present leadership of the College. Third, it severely hampers the College's search for qualified applicants for teaching positions in the sciences. And worst of all, it fails to correct a scandalous situation in the Physics Department which continues to detract from the quality of education offered to Bowdoin's science students.

Added to these costs of inaction is the ironic fact that the College might end up in court anyway, even if it decides to push the matter no further. Erik Pearson, the student who brought the initial charges against Hughes, has threatened to initiate a class action suit against the College if no action is taken.

Leaving the decision up to the faculty, an option suggested by Dean Fuchs last week, would only delay the inevitable. Clearly, in a case where there are no precedents and the evidence is largely judgemental, no firm consensus will emerge from that quarter. The chaos in the Faculty Affairs Committee this week is only a foretaste of what would happen if the faculty were to take up the case. Moreover, a faculty hearing would almost certainly escalate into a full-scale legal confrontation. If, for example, the Faculty Affairs Committee broached the question of terminating Hughes' contract, the College bylaws would give Hughes the right to have legal counsel present and would require a full stenographic record of the proceedings.

Ultimately, the decision falls into the president's lap anyway. The bylaws state clearly that the Faculty Affairs Committee and other faculty bodies act in an advisory capacity only.

This, moreover, is clearly a case where more hands in the pie will only make the mess worse. The time has come for some administrative high-handedness. The evidence is there and the options are clear. A public decision by President Howell, with the reasons explained, would by no means resolve the matter. But it would at least begin to clear the air. (SG)

A core curriculum

By rejecting distribution requirements and emphasizing the advisory system, the Geary Committee, after a year and a half of deliberation, would seem to have laudably protected the academic freedom of Bowdoin students.

In fact, they have come dangerously close to the very evil they warned against: "random, unmotivated or improperly motivated course selections" and "grossly bloated majors or one-track progressions through the curriculum."

Instead of guaranteeing academic freedom, the lack of distribution requirements the Geary Committee recommends will discourage student willingness to explore various fields of study. Thanks to the college's policy of curricular freedom, students have tended to become isolated within their majors. Paradoxically, because courses within many individual departments have become glutted with majors or majors-to-be, students willing to explore other subjects have hesitated to do so out of fear of a course where the majors would outclass them.

The instituting of a core curriculum would remedy this situation. By discouraging excessive specialization within departments, distribution requirements would enable students to try new fields, even if these fields lay outside the student's main area of preference.

The Geary Committee's emphasis on the student advisory system is an inadequate solution to major curriculum problems at Bowdoin. When he appointed the Geary Committee on the Curriculum, President Howell underlined a tension between constructing a well-balanced curriculum and maintaining a freedom of choice for the students. That tension is still here today. Being by its very nature an erratic arrangement, the student advisory system cannot hope to shoulder the enormous responsibility of successfully guiding students into constructive curricula. Only a predetermined common academic base can overcome the inequalities of the advising system and guarantee students a firm beginning.



BOWDOIN COLLEGE IN 1822.

Again, distribution requirements would provide that academic base. A core of between six and eight mandatory courses would ensure a solid background upon which a student and his advisor could *then* build a coherent academic program.

Finally, one senses among all this deliberation over a core curriculum a double-standard. One is to assume, following the implications of the Geary Committee report, that students from their first semester at Bowdoin are capable of choosing wisely among fields unfamiliar to them. An examination of major programs, however, reveals several course "musts." Does the college assume students are unable to pick courses in their areas of primary interest, but quite qualified to decide their work in areas with which they may be totally unacquainted?

It would be tragic if just one student, pursuing an education that was to enable him to make sound decisions, were to build that education from a series of bad ones. (JHR)

LETTERS

Innovative teaching

To the Editor:

I am extremely disappointed that no one at Bowdoin has yet been able to understand Mr. Hughes' innovative style of teaching. In an educational atmosphere which adheres to the concept of "spoon-feeding" the student, as does Bowdoin, is it really any wonder that a superior professor, who demands a good amount of independent work and self-pacing from his students, is at last being driven to the guillotine by the members of that community.

The concept of self-paced education, which Mr. Hughes practices is enough to make any traditional college professor or student shudder.

In the Physics 17 course he offers every fall semester, his innovative approach to teaching is most evident. Unfortunately it is only an effective method with the most independent, motivated students. Some reasons for its failure with other students are:

(1) He requires a good amount of deductive thinking from his student, and the unmotivated student can hardly conceive of himself deducting those equations and physical laws that are so easily found and explained by someone else in a standard text.

(2) He throws out questions to his students, who, allowing themselves to succumb to peer pressure, are afraid to answer for fear that they will be incorrect.

(3) Professor Hughes is always suggesting books and articles that supplement his lectures, but the responsibility ultimately rests with the student, and very few take advantage of it.

(4) He discourages note-taking in class and insists that the students give their full attention and participation to his lectures and discussions. (By the way, his lectures are among the finest you could ever hope to hear while in college.) How many Bowdoin students are able to survive under the psychological strain brought forth by the loss of their notebook — their security blanket.

And (5) Much to the dismay of all he de-emphasizes grades in the learning process.

Despite all of the abuse he is presently receiving, and despite that fact that a professor of his educational caliber is out of place at a traditional college like Bowdoin, I do hope he stays. Someday his exceptional qualities as both scholar and educator will be fully appreciated. Today, however, he is part of a tiny minority, and it is going to take some time and patience on his part to withstand the senseless abuse to which he isnowbeing subjected.

The Hughes controversy is just testimony to the fact that Bowdoin prefers to maintain a staunch traditional approach to education as do those "colleges we like to compare ourself to," rather than an extremely progressive approach as is found at Rice, MIT, Hampshire, Oberlin, New College, and Worcester Polytech.

Bruce J. Lynskey, '77
(Visiting Student at Vanderbilt University, Spring '76)

New blood

To the Editor:

Mr. Editor! Resign your position immediately! The Orient has possibilities but it needs (to use the expression of the hour) new blood. Circulation will soar if your *journal hebdomadaire* receives the hot red stuff that flows swiftly through the veins of that marvelous muckraker, that fearless and peerless first selectperson, that gifted guest columnist, Terry OToole.

Dare I respond to Miss OToole's inside story of our lynching party of March 8, known euphemistically in local circles as the monthly faculty meeting? As an irrevocably tenured member of our band of thieves, I am aware that your readers may be skeptical of my claim. Nevertheless, I make it: I hardly ever beat my wife. Moreover, for the past three months I have not tortured even one small animal.

Now to the point — or points, four of them:

(1) The meetings are dominated by the senile set, the old dinosaurs? The junior faculty no longer even come to them? Well, Miss OToole might have been as far as eight feet from the key participant in the debate over so-called reading period, Assistant Professor Phil Merrell of the Chemistry Department. Meet me at the Union, Terry. We'll stroll to Cleaveland Hall and I'll introduce you. By the way, what he said

(Continued on page 5)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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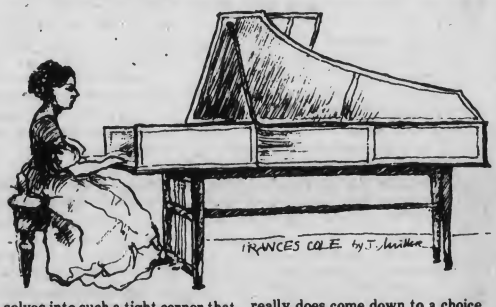
LETTERS

(Continued from page 4)

about the difficulty of teaching Chem. 18 within the limits of the fall semester was interesting. Why did you neglect to answer his argument? Merrell called to mind a speech by Assistant Professor Tim Smeeding of Economics some months back, in which a question why the fall semester is shorter than the spring semester launched us on our agonizing reappraisal of the college calendar. On March 8, other assistant professors who were alive, breathing, and taking part in the parliamentary fanfare included Kertzer, Langlois, and Corish. Did Whiteside dream these things? Or was OToole asleep?

(2) I turn to the professors' "decreasing desire to grapple with ... educational policy." Having "insisted on an active role in the policy-making process" (how presumptuous of us) we have "abused that very responsibility in an unabashed manner." To the readers of the Orient I offer the following translation into basic English: We dared disagree with Miss OToole. As to whether we went against the considered judgment of all Bowdoin students, I would only add that on the basic issue — the continuation of the present calendar with minor modifications, we accepted the recommendation of the students and reversed our earlier "straw vote" on the educational merits of returning to the old calendar with January exams.

(3) One full professor, at least, joined the reading period debate. Matilda Riley asked how on earth we had managed to paint ourselves into such a tight corner that our negotiations were limited to a period of 72 hours. Let us return to the calendar problem boldly, she suggested, and come up with something better. Let the fall semester be redesigned so that Merrell can teach Chemistry as completely as is done in the spring semester, so that the students can "digest" it, and so that the college in general can operate in a more orderly and a more effective manner. Was she "bucking students"? Was she neglecting educational policy?



(4) I confess I engaged in "the traditional resounding laughter" not on March 8, when I heard none, but after reading OToole's snide column. I had to cut it short, though. You see, I'm working on a new demand for higher salaries. First things first, Terry.

Yours, etc.
W. B. Whiteside

Not stagnant

To the Editor:

As the lame-duck Director of the Senior Center, the resident of that battleground known as Chamberlain Hall, I would prefer not to participate in discussions in the Orient about the future of the Center. Those discussions are best left to those who will be directly involved in the future and there are better ways to conduct them than in letters to a newspaper. However, I think your editorial in the March 12 issue is wrong about the present program of the Senior Center and I do not want your readers to have the impression that your implications are correct simply because no one bothers to answer them.

The present program of the Senior Center is much different from the program which was created in 1964, so different that we certainly should change its name, as soon as we can agree on what the new name should be. It is true that part of the change in the program was inevitable because of changes in the College, but most of it is the result of careful planning by the Center's administrators and several Senior Center Councils. We did not simply drift into the present program, and I disagree with your description of that program as "stagnant." In fact, I think you can make a very good case that the Senior Center Seminar program is the least stagnant part of the Bowdoin curriculum. The Seminar program is designed to be a flexible program, a broad umbrella under which a wide variety of seminars are possible, and as such I think it is serving the College well. In order to do a lot of the things which seemed worth doing, or worth trying, we have sacrificed some of the philosophical tidiness that characterized the original Senior Center concept. But it really does come down to a choice between a program whose rationale limits the things it can do and a program whose rationale limits the things it can do and a program which is flexible enough to do a lot of valuable things, but which is, consequently, harder to describe. The real question for the future is whether we want a new Senior Center which embraces one of the concepts which has been suggested to the exclusion of the others.

Specifically, with the present Senior Center program we can do most of the things Professor Langlois has suggested, most of the things Professor Cornell has suggested, and most of the things other proposers of new ideas suggest. That is, we already have the mechanism for offering the types of courses which have been suggested, we have the ability to commit space at the Center, for a long or a short term, to a specific educational use and we have a budget which can support such things as lectures and concerts. Moreover, the Senior Center Council is more than willing to listen to new ideas and, if persuaded that they are sound, to work with the proposers to implement them. All that is needed is for us to find ways to encourage faculty members, as individuals or in groups, to make enough of a commitment to their ideas — a commitment which involves not only time and energy but also such things as the willingness to teach an extra course or to sacrifice an existing one — to come forward.

Sincerely,
James E. Ward
Director of
the Senior Center

Bite their eyes

To the Editor:

This is a copy of a letter which I have sent to Roger Howell.

Roger Howell, President
Bowdoin College
Brunswick, Maine

Dear Roger:

In my two years at Bowdoin, I have rarely seen you exhibit such leadership as that which I witnessed Saturday at the Bowdoin-Merrimack Championship hockey game. The fact that the President of Bowdoin College had enough "pizazz" to get up and lead cheers for the 1000 plus Bowdoin rooters says a lot about the Bowdoin spirit. Keep up the good work.

As always,
bite their eyes,
Timothy M. Smeeding
Assistant Professor of
Economics

Rush to print

To the Editor:

Re: Last week's open letter
Mr. Andrew J. Bernstein

Dear Andy:

I'm directing this reply to you as yours was the first signature on the communal letter of March 8. Please be kind enough to share my response with your co-signers.

If you will read my March 4 memo objectively, you will note that it does not blame any specific group of Bowdoin spectators for "verbal abuse" or for drinking. It also does not condone the actions of the Boston College players or coach or paint them to be virgins of any kind. Since your letter is an emotional misrepresentation of my memo, I am left with the question of why you felt the necessity to rush so defensively into print.

Alice C. Early
Dean of Students

Plan for farm

To the Editor:

I have just returned from a meeting in Searles Hall that was filled to capacity, where the possible Pennellville Project for Coleman Farm gathered support.

(Continued on page 9)

Kennedy's death subject of third Merriman talk

by DENNIS O'BRIEN

Where were you on November 22, 1963? — a question often asked concerning the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, and asked again this week from the standpoint of a citizen of the United Kingdom, History Professor Marcus Merriman.

In his lecture, intended as a reminiscence on the personal impact of Kennedy's death rather than a study of the assassination, Professor Merriman reviewed several cases of individuals who could recall their words and actions at the time the word came to London (6:30 p.m.) that three

(Continued on page 9)



Above, from left to right, are Kasey Foster '79, Ruth Fogler '78 and Tom De Maria '76. Tonight's and tomorrow night's productions of *Two Gentlemen of Verona* will begin at 8:00 p.m. This musical version of the Shakespearean comedy was first produced in New York in 1971 by Joseph Papp and has played on Broadway.

Guinness does stout job in a slick film 'Kind Hearts'

by S. RICHARDS RATHBON

"Kind Hearts and Coronets" brings to the film viewer's delighted attention, for a change, murderers who are as sane as we are, and a good deal cleverer. Oddly enough, *Kind Hearts* was banned in the United States; presumably because it treats adultery as light-heartedly as it does murder. We shall see...

When the film opens, we are introduced to Louis Mazzini, whose mother, daughter of the seventh Duke of Chalfont, had run away and married an impoverished Italian opera-singer (referred to by the Chalfonts as an organ-grinder). This gentleman's non-aristocratic background causes the ducal family to disinherit their daughter and ignore the existence of the Mazzini menage.

Louis is a cool, charming, arrogant young man, and when the Chalfonts carry family pride so far as to refuse to inter their errant, widowed daughter in the family vault, he decides to eliminate the eight intervening heirs to the dukedom and revenge himself upon the family by becoming Duke. He tells us the whole story himself, as, quiet, self-possessed, and elegant, he sits writing his memoirs in the condemned cell in the Tower of London; and a wittier, more talented rogue it has seldom been my pleasure to listen to.

One by one he polishes his victims off, with marvelous finesse and a nice appreciation of poetic suitability — by sending a home-made bomb in a plate of caviar to the General, for example. Ironically enough, his only mistake is underestimating the cleverness and capacity for revenge of Sibella, his discarded mistress, who succeeds in having him imprisoned for the murder of her husband, who actually committed suicide...

It would be a pity to spoil your enjoyment of the final irony of the picture; only take care that you do not spoil it for yourself by coming in halfway through the performance; this is one film that you should most emphatically see from the beginning.

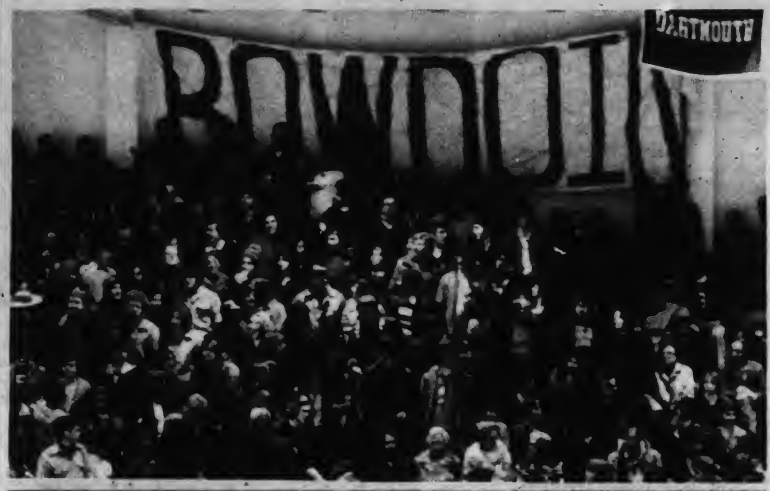
Looking back on it, what amused me most about "Kind Hearts and Coronets," apart from the wit of the lines and the excellent performances of Sir Alec Guiness as no fewer than eight members of the Chalfont family, Joan Greenwood as Sibella, and Dennis Price as Mazzini, (here recouping himself handsomely from a ghastly picture about Lord Byron), was the astuteness of Robert Dighton, and the original author, in setting the whole action of the film in Edwardian England. This is a period recent enough to allow for twentieth century idiom in speech, and at the same time remote enough in costume and behaviour to make quite plausible the whole idea of a stiff-necked aristocracy, and romantic revenge as a motive.

Thanks to the Arts Associates, a fine "Kind Hearts and Coronets" will be shown March 21-22 at 7:30 in Smith Auditorium.

The Music Department presents an organ recital by William A. Owen III '76 tonight at 7:30 in Gibson 101.

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BOWDOIN UPSET









by MARK LEVINE

The season had come down to the final five seconds. There was the puck rolling from left to right across the crease in front of the Polar Bear net and Merrimack forward Pat LeBeau was reaching out with his stick, ready to flip it into the open side to tie the game and send it into overtime.

But out from a tangle of skaters came goalie Rob Menzies, diving full length to smother the puck just as it was about to cross the line. It was the final act of an emotional drama which saw Bowdoin wrap up its second consecutive ECAC Division II title with a 6-5 win over Merrimack.

This was one championship game that held the highest kind of tension from start to finish. No victory cigars were lit and no champagne celebrations took place halfway through the final period; only continuous up and down action with each team looking to be a certain winner at various stages.

First there was a Polar Bear explosion in the opening session which saw them take a 5-2 lead. This was followed by a second-period deluge by the Warriors who tied the game at 5-5 and out shot the visitors 23-6. Finally there was a sizzling third stanza by Bowdoin who killed off an early penalty that threatened to turn the tide for good, and outskated Merrimack to the end.

And it was won in Frank Merriwell style in the last four minutes on a goal by Sean Hanley.

But there was so much more to this night than simple statistics could show. This was a major social event for the Polar Bear fans; 1,400 of them hustling to North Andover to see the game. And every ten seconds or so they would remind Warrior rooters of their presence.

It started before 6 o'clock when a massive congregation of Bowdoin partisans gathered to sing the alma mater and yell: 'Here we go Bowdoin, Here we go!' They made such a commotion that a security guard used a fog horn to request that they stop trying to knock down the doors.

A party took place on bus No. 1 where there was the usual keg of beer available. When the students poured out of the buses at Merrimack they began their own rendition of: 'Here we go, Bowdoin!' and were roundly cheered when they made their entrance to the rink.

There was also the pipeless figure of Roger Howell who prior to the warmups led the crowd in a stirring cheer of 'Give me a B....'

At 6:30, roughly one hour before the opening faceoff, some Polar Bear fans came in; expecting to find choice seats on the Bowdoin side near center ice. Instead, they were forced to sit three rows from the bottom on either end. It was that packed.

Meanwhile the Warrior side was made up almost exclusively of empty seats. The Polar Bear rooters took this opportunity to yell 'Where the hell is Merrimack, where the hell?'

They had come equipped with the basic — 'Pieri is a Sieve' sign, and matched the opposing fans tennis ball for tennis ball. They also made up a 'Turkeys wear Feathers' yell, in honor of the Warrior mascot who skated between periods, and every time the Merrimack rooters began to cheer the Polar Bear fans would drown them out with a chant of their own.

They had plenty to chant about in the first period. Bowdoin played 20 minutes of excellent two-way hockey, especially during a stretch from the 8th minute until the 15 minute mark. The Polar Bear defensemen played beautifully in their own zone, taking out the Warrior forwards with body contact at the proper time and moving the puck from the zone quickly and efficiently. Bowdoin's attackers were forechecking well, forcing the Merrimack defensemen back on their heels and creating several fine scoring chances.

But the home team led for a brief time. With the Polar Bears a man down Brian Murphy deflected an Andy Markich shot from the right point past Menzies who had no chance.

Then Bowdoin went to work. Less than half a minute after Murphy's goal they tied the game. Dan Claypool got the equalizer when he stole an attempted clearing pass by goalie Bill Pieri in front and put the puck into the far side of the cage with a hard shot along the ice.

Two minutes later the Polar Bears scored again on a shorthanded goal by Bob Owens. Mark O'Keefe set this one up when he picked up the puck in the Warrior

Sportscope

When in fut

by JOHN HAMPTON

Stories written after any championship game can live only in the wake of that experience; journalistic prose pales in the strength of our own vivid memories.

Although the season is over, the impressions stay behind, and both good and bad are glowing in the halo of six-to-five, six-to-five, six-to-five. This season has been committed to the record book: the ECAC win, O'Keefe breaking Dickie Donovan's scoring record for assists, Claypool on the ECAC All-Star Team, Menzies the Finals MVP, and it looks tremendously successful. The season's big struggle, one of confidence, has been forgotten, and thankfully so because the symbol of that part of hockey was seen in regular defeat on the road. In case I forgot to mention it last week, winning is no sure thing and certainly it is no lasting thing, as seasons do have a tendency to come and go, but this victory has left as indelible a mark as any sporting contest can leave on the players and fans here.

As students graduate, the times they spent at Bowdoin go with them — some won't forget those times at the Arena — watching black and white flash up and down shining ice, crashing cheers, ECAC awards, final buzzers, red lights, face offs and Phi Chi. Those hours spent now make a mental montage, frozen in time, to be brought back again by some reminder of what it all felt like and what it all meant.

The sport of hockey touches the energy and feelings of the students at

TS MERRIMACK

zone, gave it to Owens coming down the left side, and Owens bombed a shot over the right shoulder of Pieri.

The visitors made it 3-1 several moments later when Steve Nesbitt got the puck in the opponents end and passed to Steve Nelson who beat Pieri to the center of the net.

One minute later the margin increased to 4-1 when Owens scored his second goal. O'Keefe (who broke Dickie Donovan's single season assist total with 32 on this play) hit Owens near the net with a pass and the shot went in off the skate of Pieri.

Merrimack calmed the burst briefly at 18:38 when Bob Sneider scored after Menzies had made two quick saves.

There was more: but just before the end of the period O'Keefe made it 5-2. He initiated the play by sending Owens down the left side. Owens skated to the left wing corner and gave the puck to O'Keefe who was cutting towards the center and he took the pass and beat Pieri with a pretty shot to the top corner.

The game reversed itself in the second session. After some good early moments Bowdoin became ungiued. They started to move the puck aimlessly in their own end and their forwards were not able to penetrate the Warrior defense with any consistancy. The only good scoring chance that the Polar Bears had came early in the period when Nesbitt was stopped on a sparkling glove save by Pieri.

Merrimack spent most of the time camped in the Bowdoin zone and Menzies, the deserving MVP, had to make 20 stops. His best were a glove save off of a Chris Blohm backhander and a left leg job off of Sneider when Menzies came well out of the net to cut down the angle.

Merrimack closed to 5-3 just after Kevin McNamara was sent off for nailing Rick Curran with a leg check, a blow which forced Curran to leave the proceedings. Tom Monahan got the goal at 12:09 when his slap shot through a screen beat Menzies up high.

The Warriors scored again when a shot by Murphy rolled through a maze of players and went behind Menzies. Ralph Goodwin tied the game late in the stanza when he connected on a slap shot from the center during another power play.

But just as it looked as if they were about to be run from the Volpe sports center Bowdoin responded with a simply brilliant third period. They began it by easily killing off a penalty to Gerry Ciarcia and gradually assumed complete control as time wore on.

The only semblance of disorganization came during their own power play late in the period when the Polar Bears spent much of the sequence playing with the puck in their own zone.

This almost cost them when Greg Walker grabbed a loose pass in the Bowdoin zone along the right wing and hit the post square on with a slap shot.

Just after the fifth Warrior returned to action, however, it was suddenly 6-5. The winning goal, which came at 16:32 began with Dana Laliberte who got the puck halfway in the Warrior end near the left wing boards and passed it to Jeff McCallum who was coming down the right side. McCallum took a shot which Pieri strained to block with his right pad. Hanley was right there to punch the rebound into the net.

The game was far from over. With less than two minutes to go and the crowd in absolute hysteria Paul Dunn was sent in down the right side. He moved just outside the crease and got off a shot which Menzies made a gorgeous left pad save on. Then, in the final seconds Menzies was there again, to stop the final bid by LeBeau.

Claypool named as only P-Bear to All-Stars

The Eastern College Athletic Conference announced today that Dan Claypool of Duluth, Minn., a center on Bowdoin College's Division II championship hockey team, has been named to the ECAC's 1975-76 All-Star squad.

Claypool, who last year was named ECAC Division II Rookie of the Year, was one of the leading point producers for the Polar Bears during their just ended 1975-76 season. Playing in 26 of Bowdoin's 27 games, he scored 11 goals (including two winning goals and four power play scores) and was credited with 18 assists for a total of 29 points, an average of 1.12 points per game. His two-year varsity totals are 49 games, 21 goals, 41 assists, 62 points — an average of 1.27 points per game.

ture wanderings we . . .

Bowdoin like no other. The pride that comes with a winning tradition may seem a trivality in the eyes of those aloof from Bowdoin's more non-academic attractions, but to many it is just as much a part of them as their diplomas, Phi Bate keys or JBS awards.

Maybe it is because we watch things go on the ice that we strive for ourselves: skill at what we are about, drive towards a particular goal, efficiency graced with an individual personality and the need for a good time. Memories of the Arena games aren't founded on simple sentimentality nor made of egotistical fantasizing, the strong impressions many get comes from the energy, ambition and creativity that are so much a part of their personal lives.

The hockey players here are talented in the extreme, their style of play is well suited to their ability. They worked for and earned what most everybody here wants for themselves — ability, competition and now, if only for a while, self-confidence and success.

Experiences at Dayton Arena will stick with those who have felt with the team and those times will form a part of the reservoir of emotions they will carry away at graduation.

These feelings are as important a part of our 'well-rounded liberal arts experience' as our more mental labors are. Denying it is senseless, because although it is all too often overlooked, it is in the heart where private dreams are made and personal pride is built.









From top L to bottom R: 1. The Crowd 2. & 3. Nelson scores up high on Pieri and team congratulates Claypool during first period blitz. 4. Super Bear 5. & 6. Menzies' final save and an easy trip to the bench. 7. Bowdoin tide on the ice. 8. Captain O'Keefe, Pres. Howell (L) and Sid Watson (R) pose with THE cup. Photos/BNS, Mike Swit

Murky legal questions hamper decision on Hughes



Associate Professor of Physics William Hughes sits in the eye of the hurricane that Eric Pearson's memo to the administration unleashed. BNS.

(Continued from page 1)

neglect of duty, serious misconduct, or physical or mental incapacity." Since there are no precedents in the history of the college, interpretation of "gross" neglect of duty and "serious" misconduct becomes a matter of personal judgement.

How do you evaluate, for example, a student claim that "I didn't get anything out of Hughes' course"? Was it Hughes' negligence or the student's?

Even the more concrete charges against Hughes might not stand up in court. Is the unusual number of classes he missed proof of negligence, or was he simply trying out a new course format? Were the hours he spent off-campus moonlighting at the Naval Air Station and doing consulting work for law firms on the origins of mysterious fires a violation of College rules, or was he merely following a well-established tradition among Bowdoin professors?

A rule of thumb at the College says that professors should spend no more than one day a week on activities away from the campus. But the absence of formal rules and the fact that many professors engage in off-campus work (including at least two others at the Naval Air Station) would make such charges difficult to sustain in court.

Measures less drastic than outright dismissal have their legal ramifications, too. One option might be to enact section 7.6 of the bylaws which gives a tenured faculty member being considered for dismissal the right to a full hearing before the Faculty Affairs Committee. Such a hearing, however, would be little different from a courtroom scene, since the bylaws would allow Hughes to be represented by counsel and would require a "full stenographic record."

If the committee avoided discussing the possibility of Hughes' dismissal and limited itself to investigating the charges brought against Hughes, it might circumvent the provision allowing for lawyers at the hearing. But ultimately, it is argued, such a "grand jury" proceeding would have to consider the implications of its findings, at which point the lawyers could be called in.

Hearings before a panel separate from the Faculty Affairs Committee would also run the danger of escalating into a major confrontation between witnesses for and against Hughes. "How do you keep it from getting out of hand?" one faculty member wondered.

A final option open to the College would be some kind of administrative sanction — such as a delay of promotion and a letter of censure — or a vote of censure by the Faculty.

What action if any, will be taken is not clear. What is clear, however, is that the College's power even to weigh the evidence against Hughes, let alone act on it, is severely limited by the murky legal ramifications of the College's tenure provisions.

The second performance of the Masque and Gown's musical production of *Two Gentlemen of Verona* will begin at 8:00 this evening in Pickard Theatre. Last performance is tomorrow at the same time.

On Wednesday, March 24, attorney Kay Hodge will speak on the Japanese-American relocation centers of World War II, at 7:30 p.m. in the Mitchell Room of the Senior Center.

Student meeting reviews crisis in Physics Dept.

(Continued from page 1)

responded Dean Fuchs, "that if the Physics Department were completely tenured before Professor Bohan came here, he would not have gotten a slot in the department." He then asked, "What will happen when the next Professor Bohan comes around?"

Fuchs pointed out that tenuring a person now would freeze the number of department members for a long period. The College would then be forced to hire several new faculty members within a few years after the current professors in the Physics Department retire.

"I'm very reluctant to see a fully tenured department," Fuchs said. The Dean added, however, that "it might well be that merit will outweigh the reluctance I have in that regard."

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LETTERS

(Continued from page 3)

Personally, I would like to congratulate Mike Rozyne, '78, and Chris Cartter, '77, for pursuing the Pennellville Project to its present conceivable stage. Mike and Chris will be making an initial presentation for the Curriculum, Educational Policy (CEP) on Monday, where they will seek a vote of confidence. Copies of this proposal should be available after spring vacation. I would like to urge the administration, faculty, and students to carefully consider the educational benefits of this Coleman Farm proposal before the land is hastily sold. I view the proposal as a positive addition to a liberal arts education.

Sincerely,
G. Woods Butler

Openings

To the Editor:

A variety of non-elected posts will be open for student appointments this spring, starting with Judiciary Board this week. In April, student-faculty committees and Governing Boards Committees will be seeking replacements for those students who served this year.

In addition, one student representative to the Trustees and two to the Overseers will be elected at large directly following the spring break.

Students wishing to serve in any capacity are advised to refer to the Student Handbook's copy of the charter of the Student Assembly for details. The selection process for committees is through Selectmen interviews; J Board appointments are made by present J Board members from nominations made by the Selectmen next Tuesday. A list of committees and present representatives is posted on the Student Assembly bulletin board in the Moulton Union. After vacation, committee folders and updated reports will be available at the MU Desk for interested students.

Meanwhile, those wishing to serve on the J Board are urged to sign up at the MU Desk prior to Tuesday, 23 March. One junior and two sophomores will be chosen to serve.

Terry OToole
Selectmen, ch.

P.L.O. speaker will arrive here, B.J.O. to reply

(Continued from page 1)

sheets of the Israeli government and the American Jewish organizations for weeks. Kent remarked that some of the audience might heckle or leave in anger, depending upon the tone of the speech; again, he stressed, these would be spontaneous acts of anger by individuals, not a group action.

— On April 24, the B.J.O. will sponsor a pro-Zionist movie, to be shown at Smith Auditorium at 7:30.

— A speaker from one of the branches of American Jewish organizations in Boston (the Jewish Community Center, the Union of American Hebrew Congergations, or the Chautauqua Society) will argue for the Israeli cause on Sunday, April 26 at a time to be announced.

— On Monday the 27th, the B.J.O. will man an information booth in the Moulton Union from 7:30 in the morning until midnight, which will offer articles, brochures and fact sheets.

The B.J.O. is *not* trying to prevent Rahman from appearing at Bowdoin, says Kent. "We don't want to protest against the speaker. I would like to hear his speech. But I'm totally against their tactics and what the P.L.O. stands for."

Why is a P.L.O. official coming to Bowdoin at all? Associate Professor of Government Christian Potholm explains, "he's a very interesting person with a different point of view." Asked if he supports the P.L.O. policies, Potholm countered, "I'm not sure I understand what it is. That's why we should bring him here." Rahman's speech is connected with Potholm's Government 2 course, "Introduction to International Relations."

The Senior Center and the Government Department are jointly sponsoring Rahman's visit. P.L.O. speakers accept no fees, but ask that their traveling expenses be paid.

On Thursday, March 25 at 4:00 p.m. in Gibson 106, the Department of Music presents recordings of various performances of the works of Professor Elliot Schwartz, composer of electronic music.

Merriman recalls trauma of JFK's death

(Continued from page 5)

bullets had struck down the President. One person remembered that the news arrived just as the members of his family were ready to depart for various destinations. Another, a member of the Black Watch, which played for the funeral procession, according to Merriman, vividly recalled the preparation for the funeral ceremonies, and Merriman himself reflected on his own embarrassing experience with a woman named Eleanor as the radio announced the awful news.

Professor Merriman went on, however, to ask a much deeper question which offers insight on how America and Britain perceived President Kennedy. Essentially, Merriman questions why we do remember where we were and why we were somehow moved.

Merriman noted that he could not remember what he was doing when a man whom he greatly admired, Adlai Stevenson, died. Nor was it, for Merriman, the thought of such a violent assassination or simply of death that jogged his memory so for Kennedy. What was it, then?

Merriman said that he had had good reason to dislike Kennedy. The President was a poor substitute for Stevenson on policies, was unflaggingly ruthless as a campaigner, was to many indistinguishable from Richard Nixon (the Gold Dust Twins Effect), and was often a flamboyant and pretentious political showman.

Yet, Merriman suggested two reasons which answer why Kennedy's assassination stands out in the memories of so many. "For one thing," Merriman said, "we believed, at the time, in our innocence, that things seemed to be getting better, and Kennedy himself seemed to grow." Kennedy, according to Merriman, started to develop his own political identity — that of a somewhat modified Stevenson liberal attacking racism, big corporations, and the AMA. "And the second reason, of course," Merriman continued, "that one feels a bit of nostalgia for that time, however fatuous such a nostalgia may be, is that it would seem things have gotten worse. It's as if, in retrospect, at twelve-thirty central standard time the twenty-second of November, 1963 the gentle facade of American life froze and since has gradually crumbled," referring to Vietnam, the assassinations of Martin Luther King, and Robert Kennedy, race riots and Watergate.

Merriman concluded with his recollection of the BBC broadcast in which the Prime Minister eulogized the late President simply by saying, "There are times in the affairs of men when the heart and mind stand still."

The Chapel Committee and the B.J.O. will sponsor a chapel program on Sunday March 21 at 4:00 in the chapel. Rabbi Mel Gottlieb, Jewish chaplain at M.I.T., will be the guest speaker.

Zeta Psi Fraternity is sponsoring a Dance Marathon for the benefit of the Pine Tree Camp for Crippled Children and Adults. It will start at 8 p.m. on April 16, and continue for 12 hours. Prizes will go to couples raising the most money for the camp, and the ones lasting the longest. Live music for part. To be held in Morrell Gym. For info, call 729-1783.

The faculty seminar series presents Professor Lauren of the English Department and R. Peter Mooz, Director of the Museum of Art, who will speak on "The State of the Arts in the American Colonies," Tuesday, March 23 at 4:00 p.m. in the Mitchell Room of the Senior Center.

The departments of Economics and Biochemistry present two films on economic development and nutrition. *Industry: Rich Man, Poor Man* and *Voices of Hunger* will be shown on Thursday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Daggett Lounge.

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A week from next Wednesday, Macbeans will wind up the seventh fiscal year of its young career. That day, 31 March, we'll close for the day and count our roughly $100,000 inventory. Before we do, we'd like you to take a few things off our hands. Here's a quick idea of what's on sale:
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Some Geary Report excerpts

(Continued from page 3)

Committee is a renewable Board of Freshman Advisers, drawn from all ranks of the faculty, whose members would receive a modest honorarium. They should serve, in some measure, as intermediaries between underclassmen and the various departments in the evaluation and the proposal of revisions of appropriate course offerings. Even more essentially, through "orientation" meetings of their own and similar mechanisms, they should develop common notions and agreements about the nature and the acquisition of a liberal arts education and a high degree of enthusiasm for it; and they should be able to communicate these convictions to their advisees. Service on such a Board could fulfill an important function in the orientation of junior faculty members to the curriculum. It could also provide much needed information to the entire faculty, which tends to be better informed about major programs than about the disconnected, often randomly selected courses which, for many, now comprise the experience of the first two years.

Such a Board might, like the Academie Francaise, consist of forty members. Renewable on a regular basis, it would probably offer most faculty members who wish to participate in freshman advising an adequate opportunity to do so. An advising load of eight to ten freshmen would be substantial, especially if, as at present, sophomores continued to consult their freshman adviser. The Committee does not wish to gloss over such difficulties. It does feel, however, that freshman advising must have a very high priority among the various demands on faculty time, and that its crucial importance is such that it should be carefully evaluated in comparison with other functions such as service on committees, direction of independent study, or teaching load.

D. *Recommendation: The Committee recommends that materials for the use of both advisers and students contain specific, detailed information about courses commonly open to freshmen.*

E. *Recommendation: The Committee recommends that the College establish a Freshman Course Program (also open to sophomores) which will offer all incoming students the opportunity to improve their writing skills in conjunction with the study of intellectually interesting and demanding materials on a wide spectrum of topics, and to do so in small classes where participation, reaction, and evaluation are encouraged.*

These courses should be forced upon no one, but should offer such a wide choice and such attractive conditions that few will fail to see the advantages of taking one of them. They should include existing Freshman seminars but constitute a separate program, *supervised by a special committee*, designed to lay special emphasis on the liberal arts expectation of the College.

Such an emphasis on the freshman and sophomore years will call for a reassessment of the use of "faculty resources," with a relatively greater commitment than at present to the lower levels of the curriculum. For want of the graduate teaching fellow, so widely used in universities with large graduate facilities, it may well be necessary to create some new, perhaps special post-doctorate, part or full time positions in such a program. It is expected, nonetheless, that many senior faculty members could devote some of their efforts to it, perhaps through some provision for released time from advanced departmental courses.

F. *Recommendation: The Committee recommends that it be a stated policy of the College that each of the several departments is expected to make every effort, commensurate with its means, to contribute to the general liberal-arts program of the College.*

At a moment when admissions applications are starting to fall off and when the rapidly rising costs of a Bowdoin education are raising serious questions as to its value, the College must be clearly differentiated from its competitors by its quality and by the kind of education which it can make accessible, upon entrance, to its students. Top-heavy departments should see that it is in their own self-interest to nurture lower level courses which will bring high caliber students to Bowdoin and keep them here because of the attractiveness and excellence of the first courses they encounter.

G. *Recommendation: That there be offered a Great Books Course, on a lecture-discussion group basis, to be taught by a team of faculty members under the general direction of the Kenan Professor of the Humanities.* The course should be organized in such a way that lectures are given when no other classes are meeting (3:30 p.m.), to encourage participation by the college community. Each lecturer should also conduct one of the discussion groups, to be scheduled at various hours. Books selected should vary from one semester to the next, but should always offer a generous sampling of the liberal arts.

These are the areas in which study of the curriculum has revealed major concerns and in which it is likely the proposed changes would call for major dislocations in terms of faculty commitments and workloads. Bowdoin College is clearly involved in a process of self-evaluation and modification which must be brought to a successful conclusion if we are to face the future, in spite of possible years of stringency and disaffection, with renewed vigor and with an undiminished commitment to the values of a liberal arts education.

"The instructor himself, while teaching, continues his own intellectual, social, and moral development . . . he should serve as an exemplar to his students."

"Requirements may create a more onerous situation for the student; lack of them may create a more burdensome one for the advisor: there is no 'rose garden.'"

The Department of Music presents an orchestral concert Wednesday, March 24 at 7:30 in the Daggett Lounge.

The Bowdoin Jewish Organization will sponsor a Passover Seder and feast, Thursday April 15, 5:30 at the Alumni House. All must R.S.V.P. by Wednesday, March 24 to Karen Henken or Nancy Similjan at ext. 395, or David Kent at ext. 454. The B.J.O. will also sponsor a joint service with the Chapel Committee, Tuesday, April 13, at 6:30 p.m., in the chapel to provide an opportunity for the college community to demonstrate its support for Israel and the Jewish people around the world. This service will precede the address by a representative of the P.L.O.

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Paul Hess (25) drives to the hoop against Bates. Hess, a sophomore, led all Polar Bears at the free throw line this year with a .844 free throw percentage and finished third in scoring with an 11.7 average. Gregg Fasulo (20), also a sophomore, led the team in scoring for the second straight year with an average of 22.5. Fasulo, who will captain next year's squad, finished second in rebounds behind Jim Small. Orient/Chandler

Championship formula: goals & alumni money

by STEVE MAIDMAN

"I never asked for a dollar at the game. If people believe in what we are doing, we invite them to participate in the alumni fund or the capital campaign," said C. Warren Ring, vice president for development.

"We enjoy hockey." – that's why he and his development team turned up in full force at last weekend's ECAC Division II hockey championship.

Alumni believe that sports are an important part of the Bowdoin experience, Ring contends. "It goes along with the idea that a sound body means a sound mind."

"We weren't there for fund-raising but to support a great team," he said.

The outcome of any particular game, even a highly publicized championship, has little if any impact on gift-giving to the college. But, Ring believes, "if Bowdoin were to drop its entire athletic program, there might be a significant drop in alumni support."

According to the VP, alumni are concerned about Bowdoin doing things well, whether that means winning ECAC Division II hockey games, placing graduates in professional schools, balancing the budget, or supporting outstanding faculty research. As for Bowdoin being a major hockey power, he contends that given a 5-15 losing season, there would not be a corresponding decrease in support from friends of the College.

But Ring appreciates the value of a winning hockey team, noting that Coach Watson speaks at alumni clubs and meets many alumni friends both before, during, and after the games.

"It doesn't hurt to have a winning team ... or brilliant scholars or teachers, either," Ring concluded. "All of these things combine to demonstrate Bowdoin's commitment to quality and its primary purpose of educating young people for the future."

Squash . . .

(Continued from page 12)

his first B flight match but lost second round. Jimmy Appleton lost first round in the C division and gained the semi's of the consolation.

Jack Ecklund came closest to reaching the finals. After losing first round, he beat two opponents to gain the B consolation semi's. He had his strong Trinity opponent 14-12 in the fifth game and lost.

All but one of this year's squad started squash within the last three years. All the players have improved immensely in the past two seasons, though they still gave Coach Reid heart failure in their matches. The returning lettermen for next year are Dave Garratt (Captain), Bob Batchelder, and Paul Parsons. Brett Buckley, Scott Simonton, Peter Leach, Jack Ecklund, John Bowman, Jim Appleton, and Jim Fitzpatrick all graduate, and it will be hard to fill their positions.

On Sunday, March 21, the Department of Music presents Nancy E. Collins '76 in a vocal recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Daggett Lounge.

The Senior Center and the Government Department present the film *State of Siege* tonight at 7:00 in the Daggett Lounge.

Bowdoin night at 'Pops' on May 6th

(Continued from page 1)

Residents of the Boston area may obtain tickets and information by writing or calling Richard P. Caliri, 182 Norfolk St., Wollaston, Mass. 02170, telephone (617) 472-3899. A member of Bowdoin's Class of 1967, Mr. Caliri is in charge of concert arrangements for the Boston Bowdoin Club.

The Boston program has for many years been the opening event of Bowdoin's annual Ivy Weekend, a traditional May period of student relaxation before final examinations.

The Meddiebempsters, an augmented double quartet which specializes in close harmony, were organized by the late Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson in 1937. They derive their unusual name from Meddybemps, a Maine town prominent in the news at the time as the first town in the state to have its taxes fully paid.

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Centerfold featuring:

— Mark Levine on THE game

— Photo coverage by BNS and Mike Swit

— John Hampton's Sportscope

— On Page 11, Steve Maidman on hockey and alumni

6-5, 6-5, 6-5, 6-5, 6-5, 6-5

4th straight season

Trackmen undefeated again

by LEO GOON

Amidst the excitement in anticipation of the Bowdoin-Merrimack hockey final, it was not surprising to see a less than sparse audience ringing the upstairs track last Saturday afternoon as Bowdoin nonchalantly disposed of an undermanned University of New Hampshire side 81-33.

In light of Bowdoin's clear superiority straight from the start, the casual observer might have yawned and turned away despite sparkling performances by Bill Elwell, Dick Leavitt and the 2-Mile Relay team of Ed Small, Fred Carey, Mike Brust and Jeff Sanborn. But the ardent supporter would have realized that this win marked the fourth consecutive undefeated dual-meet track season for these trackmen. Perhaps of greater significance was the fact that almost won the highly-regarded Easterns meet, and easily swept the Maine State meet from once-dreaded rivals Bates and UMaine.

The outstanding performer of the meet was, without a doubt, high jumper Bill Elwell who soared 6-5 1-4 to set a new school record, surpassing his old record by two inches. Considering the marginal increments of progress normally achieved, this improvement must be viewed as equal to any in the history of Bowdoin track. And for a veteran competitor in what can be a very frustrating event, this startling achievement after three years of steady 6-2 clearances must certainly have been inexpressibly satisfying for the modest labourer. It is only fate which has denied this marvelous accomplishment its warranted recognition by placing it alongside the equally-surprising hockey triumph.

Sadly, this may be the strongest team Bowdoin can claim as its own for several years as senior leaders Leavitt, Sanborn and Tom Getchell will graduate, accompanied by Ed Small, Fred Carey, John Littlehale and Joe LaPann. Not all are superstars, though Leavitt exited in grand style by just missing his own fieldhouse record with a 54-5 meet record in the Shot Put, but all are consistent scorers, giving the team not only depth, but more importantly, that sense of dedication so necessary to encourage and instill in the underclassmen a pride in hard work. Admittedly, the track atmosphere is low-key. The athletes set their own standards of achievement and must rely on their own desire for accomplishment for motivation.

Inspiration by example is the most effective stimulus to supplement motivation in trackmen who exist in their isolated spheres of ego, big or small. And in a sport such as track which is individual-oriented and received little recognition compared to hockey or football, this form of inspiration is entirely essential.

This is why this year's senior class is so important to this year's team, for although there are many talented underclassmen such as Archie McLean, Bill Strang, Gig Leadbetter, Mike Brust, Steve McCabe, Tom Ufer and the outstanding freshman Steve Gray, it is the dedicated attitude of the seniors that has provided the leadership and inspiration.

Squash sixth at Nationals

by LAURA LORENZ

Three years ago only one player on the 75-76 squash team had ever played squash before. Last year was the first varsity year for most of them, and they came very far.

Posting a 12-3 season with a 17-6 record overall, Bowdoin earned a 6th place ranking in the nation. They were runner-up in the Mason Cup to 4th ranked Trinity, who went undefeated and has beaten Bowdoin 8 years in a row for the Cup, and they came within two points at the Nationals being ranked 4th.

The Bears beat Harvard JV's 6-3, MIT 7-2, and 8-1, FM 7-2, Colby 9-0, Wesleyan 9-0, Hobart 8-1, Dartmouth 5-4, Tufts 9-0, and Amherst 6-3. Their losses included Navy 7-2, Trinity 9-0 and Williams 5-4. Any of the losses, even the Trinity scrubbing, could have been a win for illness or lack of psych.

In a team sport like squash, in which the players have to compete for positions, team spirit is often lost. This years varsity exuded spirit, fostered by the leadership of "General" Buckley and by the road trips the team made together.

It was at Amherst that the squad experienced its first "roast", while they were spending the night all together in an old supply room with 12 cots that Amherst had provided them.

"We were going crazy," says Capt. Buckley. "We could go wherever we wanted. We had a key to the gym and played basketball and squash all night. Then we ragged each other until 3 in the morning." They squeaked through the next day with a 6-3 win, for luckily the supply room escapade was not quite as exhausting as the adventure with several friendly Trinity co-eds the year before.

At the Nationals March 6 and 7, earned their 6th place team rank. Scott Simonton lost in the first round of the A flight but reached the semi's of the consolation. Buckley won his first match in the A's but lost second round to last year's champion. Peter Leach won

(Continued on page 11)

JV Review

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL:

Rick Gallerani, John McGann and Ted Higgins were the top scorers for Coach Mort LaPointe's 1975-76 jayvee basketball squad. Gallerani, playing in all 13 of the team's games, had 78 field goals and 48 free throws for 204 points, an average of 15.7 per game. McGann had 91 field goals and 18 foul shots for 200 points, an average of 15.4. Higgins had a team-leading average of 16.6 points per game with 82 field goals and 35 free throws for 199 points in 12 contests.

Other leading jayvee scorers: Bob Miller, 39-24-102; Jeff Wickham 23-5-51; Tom McNamara 16-9-41; Tom Conroy 18-3-39; Dave Sardi 16-7-39; John Finik 10-2-22.

JUNIOR VARSITY HOCKEY:

Derek Van Slyck and George Chase were the top scorers for Coach Coley King's 1975-76 junior varsity hockey team. Van Slyck rammed home 17 goals and was credited with 11 assists for 28 points. Chase had 13 goals and 10 assists for 23 points. Other leading jayvee scorers: Waller Finnagan 7-9-16; John Murphy 7-6-13; Steve Dempsey 6-5-11; Barry Briggs 2-6-8; Bob Devaney 4-2-6; Skip Horween 1-5-6; Andy Minich 2-3-5; Jeff Johnson 1-4-5; Reggie Williams 0-5-5.

Goalie Stu Roberts who played 19 periods, made 175 saves and yielded 32 goals for an 84.5 save percentage and a 5.64 goals-allowed average. Steve Rose who played 17 periods, made 129 saves and gave up 29 goals for an 81.6 save percentage and a 5.44 goals-allowed average. Dave Regan who played 10 periods, made 81 saves and yielded 19 goals for an 81.0 save percentage and a 6.33 goals-allowed average.

B-ball dumps Bates; top seed in playoffs

by MARY MOSELEY

Monday night the Bowdoin women put the icing on the cake of an impressive season, winning the crucial Bates game 44-39. They also stomped St. Francis last Thursday 42-17 in a typical powerhouse game.

The Bates victory gave the hoopsters 11 consecutive wins for the season and obtained the first seed in the state tournament for them. Bates has the number 2 seed.

As Coach Mersereau predicted, the key was defense. The Bears changed up from man to man in the first half to zone in the second as a surprise move on Bates. When Bates caught on to this, Bowdoin reverted back to man to man.

This scheme worked well, allowing Bowdoin to maintain the lead throughout the second half. Of critical importance to this plan was Iris Davis, who guarded Bates top scorer with her usual excellent performance. With 35 seconds left in the game, Bears ahead by only 2, Iris nabbed an important rebound, was fouled and sunk one of her shots to pull Bowdoin through a tight spot.

The shortest and the tallest players — Mike Ruder and Nancy Brinkman — shared high scoring honors with 12 each. Debbie Sanders returning to action after a back injury, contributed 7; while 10 P-Bears saw action, indicating the confidence Coach Mersereau has in his young team.

Bowdoin plays their first tournament game on Friday with the finals on Saturday at UM-Orono.

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Effective immediately

Hughes resigns Physics chair

by JOHN SCHMEIDEL

William Hughes, Associate Professor of Physics, and a man currently the subject of controversy, resigned as Chairman of the Physics Department during vacation. He was immediately replaced by Associate Professor James Turner.

This answers the two questions about the Physics Department that have dogged the College:

— Would Professor Hughes be shifted into his own department to teach astronomy?

— Would Professor Bohan continue to teach at Bowdoin?

Hughes will remain in the Physics Department, and thus not vacate a tenured spot in Physics that Bohan might have filled. The administration is reluctant to stack the four professorships in the Physics Department with tenured men, according to Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs.

Asinine

Professor Bohan disagrees. "I think it's asinine to worry about an entire department being tenured." Bohan attacks the administration's argument that a fully tenured department would stop men with different specialties from moving in and out of the department. Specialties don't matter at a school of Bowdoin's size, he argues, since professors in a small department don't have a chance to teach their pet fields to classes anyway — "everyone must be a generalist," he argues.

"Part of the problem is that the College has been run by people who know nothing about science." Bohan adds that a development in another department undercuts the administration's stance.

Tenured professors will soon staff each spot in the Romance Languages Department, according to Fuchs, since Assistant Professor John Turner's recommendation for tenure has just been approved by Fuchs himself and by the President. This confirmation of tenure awaits only a vote by the Governing Boards. This creates a department where each of the five professorships are held by tenured men. Bohan believes that this bears directly upon his own case in Physics, shooting down the salient argument for not retaining him.

Fuchs does not see an inconsistency. "It's two different cases, two different disciplines. The enrollment patterns are not the same." In any case, Bohan and the administration say the same thing: Bohan will have to leave after this semester.

Dead Issue

Hughes' resignation and Turner's promotion answer a third more tangential question that existed; that is, would Bowdoin bring in an outside man to chair the Physics Department? The Chemistry Department had suggested Paul Dorain, a physical chemist from Brandeis. Now, of course, says Fuchs, "it's a dead issue."

Speaking of the change in Physics chairmanship, Fuchs remarked, "Events had been moving along and things finally came to a resolution." That this resolution came to be a replacement and not an attempt at ousting Hughes — a tenured Professor — surprised some and not others.

"Legal counsel saw no evidence we could go to court with," said Fuchs. Fuchs himself is now sifting through the accusations

(Continued on page 7)

Acceptance letters go out, 'good scholars' welcomed

by JOHN RICH

A more active minority applicant recruiting program and a greater emphasis on scholarship highlighted this year's selection of the class of 1980 from an applicant pool of 3510, according to Richard Boyden, Acting Director of Admissions.

Expanded travel and the organizing of the largest Afro-Am. weekend ever held at Bowdoin were two of the more visible signs of this year's increased minority recruitment effort. Paul Dennett, newly-appointed Assistant Director of Admissions in charge of minority recruitment, explained that increased trips by both him and Assistant Dean of Students Carol Ramsey to, for example, New York City, Washington, D.C., and New Haven were aimed at contacting a greater number of potential minority applicants.

"We worked extremely hard to enlarge the black applicant pool," Dennett said as he pointed out that New Haven was travelled to for the first time this year and that Washington D.C. was visited twice. Dennett also underlined that this year's Afro-Am. weekend was not only the largest ever held at Bowdoin but that Juniors were invited for the first time.

According to Dennett, Bowdoin has and will have a hard time attracting a large minority applicant pool because the qualified minority applicant, as a highly sought-after individual, can afford to be selective and look closely at the offerings of particular colleges. It is to overcome the college's difficulty in appealing to a large number of minority students that the recruitment program has been even more greatly emphasized this year than in the past, said Dennett.

"Superior scholars stood the best chance for admissions this year," said Richard Boyden. Pointing out that the well-rounded individual found the most competition in the applicant pool, Boyden stressed this year's search for the academically qualified student who took an exciting and refreshing approach to studies.

Although there were less "super" SAT scores (in the 800 range), Boyden observed that there was an "excellent cross-section" of very high scores in the 700 range. About one third of the applicants did not submit their Board scores, a figure similar to last year's despite a change in the wording of the college catalogue to encourage the submitting of SAT scores.

Despite this year's decision to accept an equal percentage of applicants from both the male and female applicant pool, it is still harder for a woman to enter Bowdoin than a man. Paul Dennett explained by observing that the female applicant pool was more

(Continued on page 6)



Richard Boyden
Orient/Tardiff.



Mr. Hasan Rahman raised some tempers. Orient/Tardiff.

PLO rep defends position, provokes mixed reactions

by JOHN SCHMEIDEL

Pickard Theatre was packed Tuesday night as students and townspeople listened attentively to the Palestine Liberation Organization's Deputy Permanent Observer to the UN argue that Zionist policy is racist. The lecture was preceded by a service to demonstrate solidarity with the Israelis, cosponsored by the Bowdoin Jewish Organization and the Chapel Committee.

Mr. Hasan Rahman spoke on the PLO position for about sixty minutes and fielded queries from the audience for another hour. The audience listened politely; save occasional hissing, there was no disruption of his speech.

Dave Kent, president of the Bowdoin Jewish Organization, was angry at the warm reception that Rahman received, at his evasion of answers that dealt with "hard facts," and the light reaction of the Bowdoin community: "I feel extremely ashamed and frightened," he remarked. "At times," he said, "I felt sick to my stomach."

On the other hand, the Palestine Support Committee offered Rahman a welcome. According to spokesman Peter Stebinger '76, "In the face of all the overt hostility that was being shown, we wanted to let him know that he could have a supportive hearing." Stebinger described the Committee as advocates of free speech, not as supporters of the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

Stebinger draws a sharp distinction between sympathy for the millions of Palestinian refugees and support of PLO terrorism, although some members of the Committee do not. He explained that, in the Committee's view, the BJO's denunciation of the PLO needed to be balanced by distribution of information sheets to listeners at Rahman's speech and by offering Rahman some

(Continued on page 6)

Howell offers curricular overhaul

by JOHN RICH

In an unexpected conclusion to this week's lengthy two and a half hour faculty meeting, President Roger Howell announced his support of a five category grading system and the instituting of distribution requirements at Bowdoin. The president's comments grew from his review of the recently released Geary Committee report on the curriculum.

Recognizing that the Geary Committee did not recommend a core curriculum, Howell told the faculty that he nevertheless favored such a curriculum as part of a multi-faceted course survey which would also include the reinstatement of the A, B, C, D, F grading system, the strengthening of the advisory system, and comprehensive exams for all Honors candidates.

Howell's suggestion for the instituting of distribution requirements drew the greatest amount of surprise from the reduced number of faculty members present at the end of the meeting.

The faculty further:

Failed to reach a decision about the Special Committee on the Senior Center's proposal to maintain the Center's Chamberlain Hall as a Director's Residence rather than as a new location for the Admissions Office.

Examined a Committee on Educational Policy's (CEP) preliminary report on the so-called Pennellville Project proposing self-reliant living with regard to energy and food on the college-owned Coleman Farm land.

Despite the recent scuttling of the college's summer programs and the mothballing of the Kent Island Project, the two new proposals for the Senior Center and Coleman Farm both have at least partial faculty support and will be decided upon at next month's faculty meeting.

In voting on whether to maintain Chamberlain Hall as the Director's Residence, the faculty split 23 to 23 on the issue, thereby quashing Chairman of the Special Committee on the Senior Center Prof. John Langlois' hopes for a faculty recommendation that the Hall remain a Director's Residence and not be made available to the Admissions Office.

During the lengthy debate on the Chamberlain Hall issue, Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs said he supported the Admissions Office move into the Center because, first of all, the original justification for a resident director has been outgrown by a changing Senior Center program, and secondly, the new location would provide an attractive "entree" into Bowdoin College for prospective freshmen.

Opposing the proposed relocation of the Admissions Office in Chamberlain Hall, Prof. Edward Pols, Chairman of the Philosophy Department, stressed the intensive fund-raising which gave birth to the Senior Center ten years ago and cautioned against hastily scrapping the program. "It would be short-sighted to do this," said Pols who urged a "fresh look" at the total complex including Chamberlain.

Although unable to gain majority support among the faculty in opposing the use of Chamberlain Hall as a new Admissions Office, Prof. Langlois' main proposal for developing new programs at the Senior Center has yet to be decided upon by the faculty.

Two major proposals that Langlois presented to the faculty concerning the future use of the Senior Center call for:

1 — An Honors College where candidates for departmental honors would live and work together at the Center.

2 — An Interdepartmental Seminar Program made possible from support of regular faculty members of various departments.

(Continued on page 6)

THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1976

Not a solution

In the last issue of the Orient we called for some administrative high-handedness in regard to the Physics mess. We renew that call. The recent switch in the chairmanship of the Physics Department may be the first step in solving its problems, but it is no solution.

The charges against Associate Professor Hughes have been clearly presented. What we ask is that the Administration's response to the charges be made equally clear. Obviously they are greatly concerned by the situation, yet there appears to be no motivation for publicly clearing the air, at least not until the end of the current academic year.

The Orient maintains that even the appearance of ignoring the matter is unfortunate. The community is rightfully disturbed by the allegations and it rightfully looks to the President for decisive action: even if that action is only to issue a statement explaining his view of the problem. The silence is deafening.

There is nothing wrong with the switch in chairmen in the Physics Department *as long as* it is not presented to us as a solution. Charges have been made, they must be answered. Waiting until the end of the year to do so because of the vast legal ramifications of such a case is ill advised. For the sake of the community the Administration should acknowledge the gravity of the situation instead of allowing it to appear that they are ducking the issue. (AP)

Someone stands fast

Calling for a five category grading system, distribution requirements, greater emphasis on the advisory and freshmen orientation systems, smaller courses for underclassmen in all departments, and comprehensive exams for all departmental Honors candidates, President Howell has responded to the Geary Committee report on the curriculum with challenging vigor.

Howell's suggestion will not please all. The Geary Committee has opposed distribution requirements and many faculty members and students resent a return to an A, B, C, D, F grade scale. Debates on these issues will take time to be resolved.

The President's ideas are not exciting because they solve Bowdoin's curricular problems — they probably won't. These ideas are exciting because they reflect a commitment to a liberal arts education. Someone at this college is willing to define a liberal arts education and stand behind concrete guidelines which will ensure such an education. It is this leadership and imagination that the Orient commends.

Who fires the bullets?

At his Tuesday night lecture, Hasan Rahman argued that P.L.O. atrocities are the result of Israeli policy. A member of the audience pressed him on this point by asking who fires the bullets used in those atrocities. Rahman flippantly replied that "the Israeli Parliament fires the bullets." The general response of those in attendance was laughing acceptance of this irresponsible answer. The question was one that cannot be treated frivolously.

Unfortunately, this appalling reaction was typical of the prevailing attitude in Pickard Theater on Tuesday night. An audience composes mainly of Bowdoin students gave a warm reception to a man who was talking about *deliberate* civilian murder of both Israelis *and* foreign nationals as a legitimate political tool.

The speaker refused to address himself to intelligent and pointed questions, which were admittedly few. Instead, he used demagogic and evasive tactics, such as telling a questioner on the verge of trapping him to "relax" or by making condescending gestures. Such cheap debating methods would have been ineffective if a great many people in the audience had not been vocally supportive of them.

The question is why. Was the audience being swayed by the histrionics of a professional speaker or was there anti-Jewish feeling there?

Whatever the reason, it is sad when death and suffering become the subject of mirth. (JW).

It's simply hopeless

It's simply hopeless! Mother and I went to Langrock's, Brooks Brothers, and Cable Car Clothiers this summer all for nothing. I come up here and what do I find? My Bass Weejuns are just out of step. My Oxfords are just too *too*. And



Lord knows my camel hair coat and tweed jacket aren't anywhere at all!

Look, I like Chemise Lacoste tennis shirts as much as the next guy (that alligator really gets you places at the club), but burying it under a nice button-down? And that under a Bean's chamois shirt? Gawd! I didn't see that coming! Then, of course, the "layered look" isn't complete without that sleeveless down jacket if you're really the *crème de la crème* at Bowdoin. And that's the point, isn't it? Really?

I might just have to give up my cord suits and woven belts in the face of fashion. It's just that people don't seem to realize that three shirts get warm and yeasty after a while. I'd say a nice silk half-weight would serve the purpose just as well (perhaps with even a hint of a tattersall).

Yet somehow I can't dismiss the possibility that the layered look people just might not be where it's all at. I mean, they might just be a bit thin-blooded and cold. So I ask myself: why doesn't someone just hand them a nice crew-neck sweater (perhaps a soft lambs wool?) (DBO)

LETTERS

A tenured look

To the Editor:

What is Terry OToole talking about when she refers in her March 12 column to "tenured faculty far from academic concerns"? Does she think once a person gets tenure he lies in the sun and sips mint juleps all day? From her point of view — and mine for that matter — a decision went the wrong way, but that does not mean that academic concerns were not operative. All the arguments I heard were "academic". Some of them I agreed with and some I did not, but if the faculty — tenured or not — were motivated by other than academic concerns they would have voted for a "free" reading period and gone off to Bermuda or wherever she thinks they go.

Sincerely,
Daniel Levine
Professor

Inconsistent grading

To the Editor:

All students at Bowdoin are assessed in an equal manner, correct? Apparently not, for it appears that the students in Physics 17 are ignorant of the fact they are members of a disparate system. By disparate I mean that students who do work of equal quality will more than likely *not* receive an equal grade. In Physics 17 there are five Physics lab periods per week and each lab period is assigned a student grader. In one case, the grader is a freshman with one semester's experience in Physics (Physics 17 with Mr. Hughes), who only just completed the labs himself less than four months earlier. To continue, each grader sees and grades only those labs of the students in his/her section for the entire semester. Consequently, this does not allow anyone involved in the grading process (including the instructor) to gain an overall perspective of the general level of quality. Also, the lab instructor is not involved in the lab report evaluations, the grading process, or in presenting any type of outline to the correctors. This semester there has been a consistent disparity between the grades received in one lab period versus another. In fact, as a test, a nearly identical lab was handed in to two different graders, and the evaluations of each lab reflected a difference of two letter grades. One received an A, the other a C. This is only one example, and the disparity continues from week to week.

I would like to conclude by saying that the fact that any disparity exists at all warrants a re-evaluation of the system now in use. Bowdoin is a top-flight college, and as such should have the wisdom to maintain fair and consistent standards in its evaluation of students' work.

Sincerely,
H. Andrew Selinger '79

Numbers system

To the Editor:

A small liberal arts college such as Bowdoin is advantageous in stimulating more personal teacher-student relationships. However, there are inherent disadvantages which necessitate our attention and revision.

More specifically, I feel that we must institute the number system as standard procedure in grading quizes and exams in the humanities to insure objectivity. Under such a system, students are assigned a number rather than signing a blue book in order to eliminate the possibility of bias in grading.

After discussing this with many students and professors who have implemented this system, it has become apparent that this bias does exist. This serves to alienate the student, to undermine his integrity and frustrate him in his endeavors.

In attending college, more particularly a small college, the student undergoes many emotional as well as academic changes. Should a student be penalized for his entire college career because of stereotypes or prior errors? Moreover, should a student who has excelled in his first year rely solely on reputation in achieving future success? The work of an individual should be analyzed regardless of his reputation, extracurricular activities or major.

In abiding by the honor code, the student pledges his integrity in his work. It is every teacher's responsibility to review it as

(Continued on page 3)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Member United States Student Press Association

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Alexander Platt
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Arts Week fêtes building dedication



BOWDOIN ARTS WEEK
OPENING & DEDICATION: APRIL 19-25
Schedule of Events

MONDAY, APRIL 19
3:00 P.M. Student Recital. Room 101, Gibson.
7:30 P.M. Films: Six films by Norman McLaren and *American Art*. Kresge Auditorium, VAC.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20
3:30 P.M. Poetry Reading. Kresge Auditorium Lobby, VAC.
7:30 P.M. Film: *Rossellini's Voyage to Italy*. Kresge Auditorium, VAC.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21
3:30 P.M. Film: Bûnuel's *Nazarin*. Kresge Auditorium, VAC.
7:30 P.M. Vocal Recital by Donald Caldwell. Kresge Auditorium, VAC.
9:00 P.M. Dance Recital by Ann DeForest, VAC.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22
3:30 P.M. Films: Six films by Norman McLaren and *American Art*. Kresge Auditorium, VAC.
7:30 P.M. Film: Bûnuel's *Nazarin*.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23
2:00 P.M. Bowdoin Art League Symposium: *The Art Scene in Maine and its Future*. Peter Cox, Maine Times; J. Thomas R. Higgins, Painter; Charles Stanley, Union of Maine Visual Artists; Tom Crotty, Frost Gully Gallery; R. Peter Mooz, Director, Walker Art Museum; John Muench, Portland School of Fine Art, followed by informal discussion with audience. Kresge Auditorium, VAC.
8:00-10:00 P.M. Open Preview of the Visual Arts Center and Walker Art Museum. Refreshments.
8:00 P.M. Bowdoin College Student Film Festival. Kresge Auditorium, VAC.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24
2:00 P.M. Dedication of the Visual Arts Center. VAC Court.
2:30 P.M. VAC Open House. 3rd Floor Painting Studio.
2:30 P.M. Informal dance performance, Bowdoin Dance Group.
2:30 P.M. Original I act play. Jerry Bryant '76 "Balls". Directed by Janet Sturm. Kresge Auditorium, VAC.
3:30 P.M. Lecture: *Art and Culture*, by Lawrence Alloway, Professor of Art at SUNY, New Paltz, and author of *Pop Art* and *Topics in American Art*. Kresge Auditorium, VAC.
8:00 P.M. Bowdoin Dance Group Annual Spring Performance. Pickard Theater.

SUNDAY, APRIL 25
3:30 P.M. VAC Open House.
3:30 P.M. Film: Rossellini's *Voyage to Italy*.
6:30 P.M. Elizabethan Madrigal Dinner, $5.50 public, $3.50 students with board bills. Period costumes *optional*. Moulton Union Lounge.
8:00 P.M. Bowdoin Dance Group Annual Spring Performance. Pickard Theater.

MONDAY, APRIL 26
6:00 P.M. Elizabethan Madrigal Dinner, $5.50 public, $3.50 students with board bills. Period costumes *optional*. Moulton Union Lounge.
CONTINUOUS: Visual Arts Exhibition, Downstairs Gallery, VAC. Bowdoin Art League Workshop Demonstrations, 2nd Floor, Hubbard Hall.

by ALEX STEVENSON

The dedication of the new Visual Arts Center, to take place April 24th, will be the zenith of the upcoming Arts Week festivities, to be held from April 19th-26th.

Arts Week was first proposed at a Town Meeting last fall as a result of the Bowdoin Arts League's wish to supplement the dedication with a "good show," said John Hampton '76, the League's president. The coming lectures, recitations, films, demonstrations, and displays were financed by an allocation of $1,900 to the Art Building from the Development Budget and coordinated by a joint student-faculty Opening Committee. Student members of the committee are Bob Princenthal '76, and Ruth Glassman '76, assisted by faculty members Ray Rutan and Barbara Kaster.

In addition to the scheduled events, the *Bowdoin Arts Review* will appear on Monday in students' mailboxes.

All that remains in order for Arts Week to be a success, says Larry Lutchmansingh, Chairman of the Art History Department, is for "people to come and take part in all the activities. We need the support of the rest of the community."

The Orient welcomes readership **response. Address letters to the** *Orient, Banister Hall, or drop by our office right to the left of the Chapel door. Deadline on letters Wednesday at 12:00 p.m.*

LETTERS

(Continued from page 2)

objectively as possible. This would impose upon the faculty a reciprocal honor system, the number system. Idealistically, if such a bond of student-teacher trust is formed, students will be less likely to engage in those activities condemned by the honor code and will be more motivated to abide by it. This system is the most honest and reliable in achieving this goal.

People who know me may think that this is of solely personal concern. However, after talking with students, I know I represent their sentiments as well as those students who feel that they have suffered from the existing system. I have written this letter as a means of exposing our views and stimulating discussion. Also, I have been working with BOPO and they are seriously considering doing a survey on this matter.

If Bowdoin is truly concerned with the individual, it should do everything in its power to promote an honest evaluation of a student's work. Bowdoin eliminated SAT requirements because they did not present an honest evaluation of the student. I feel they should further this principle by instituting the number system.

Sincerely,
Jay Pensavalle '77

A small story

To the Editor:

This is a small story — it involves nothing larger than a sandbox — with a rather large, and, I'm afraid, sad moral. We live in apartments which are owned by Bowdoin College. With spring, I wanted to build a sandbox for my three-year-old daughter. By way of observing the formalities and fully expecting an affirmative response, I asked the manager of the apartments for permission. To my astonishment, it was denied. Feeling frustrated and somewhat hurt, I went to Tom Libby, College Bursar, administrator of college-owned housing, and one of the most powerful men on campus. To my incredulity, I was denied again.

A sandbox would be "unaesthetic," I was told. Sandboxes would spring up like mushrooms (in spite of the fact that ours is the only child in the whole apartment complex) and people would track it in. These apartments are a million-and-a-half dollar investment for Bowdoin, I was told impressively, and anything which might endanger such an investment (such as a 3 by 5 sandbox) was quite unthinkable. Bowdoin's policy was irreversible: no sandboxes, no playing catch, in effect no loitering on the precious grass of Bowdoin's investment. As for me, until I was "independent" enough to own my own property, Mr. Libby informed me, I had better learn to appreciate the "landlord's" point of view.

I have appreciated the landlord's point of view since I left home 13 years ago. But this is more than frustrating. There is a larger issue behind this small story. These are rather sterile times culturally — most everyone will admit that. Most of us tend to live isolated and somewhat joyless lives; there is little sense of human community. And many of us look to intelligent communities like Bowdoin for a way out. Centers of real learning should be centers of truly humanistic values and should inspire in us the joy of human activity. But where is such spiritual leadership when even the simplest human play is frustrated by an obsession with property and investment? When policy becomes perverse and anti-life, and when monetary considerations precede human considerations, then the spiritual leadership of the college is bankrupt and we must look other places for a rebirth of humanism.

It is an absurdly small story — about a father's frustration in building a sandbox for his daughter. But it shows clearly the pernicious influence of money in even the most "enlightened" of institutions, and the pernicious influence of power in even the most "enlightened" of individuals. In the end, it is a sad, symbolic story about the frustration of the human spirit by power and wealth.

Sincerely
Dennis Hansen
Brunswick Apartments
Brunswick, Maine
04011

Thanks

To the editor:

I would publicly like to express my thanks and admiration to the staff in our office. It was for all of us a demanding and exciting year. Gail Stuart, Assistant Director, has just left to teach at the University of Maine program at Bryant Pond. Sibyl Haley will be leaving us in June. Paul Dennett, our current Admissions Fellow, has been promoted to Assistant Director of Admissions. Laura Harrington has been selected as our new Admissions Fellow.

Richard Boyden
Acting Director of Admissions

Rensenbrink ignites effort, bids for State Senate seat

by DENNIS O'BRIEN

"We can do it, I can help," says Government Professor John Rensenbrink in his bid for election to the Maine state senate.

Professor Rensenbrink, who is one of three Democratic hopefuls challenging incumbent Roland Carbonneau for the June 8 primary, announced his candidacy earlier this month.

Rensenbrink is campaigning for the Senate seat in the fourteenth district (Bowdoin, Topsham, Wales, Sabattus, and surrounding towns) whose need for duitful representation Rensenbrink terms as "crucial." Candidate Rensenbrink claims that the "legislative record of the incumbent shows him to be against the interests of the laboring man and woman and against pollution control." Rensenbrink also stresses the need for more communication between state senator and constituent: "I really intend to be a senator for that district," says Rensenbrink. "There are a lot of problems that have not been met in the last several years." The people of the district, continues Rensenbrink, "really need a person who is serious about his job and tries hard to sustain close communications with them."

Communication

Professor Rensenbrink, with the aid of some Bowdoin student volunteers, is launching a sizeable campaign. He is relying on the door-to-door approach to stimulate communication, and since his candidacy, has visited hundreds of households.

According to Rensenbrink, the campaign is being well received with results which he terms as "very encouraging." Although Rensenbrink says that there is no special advantage being a college professor, the "Bowdoin College image is very good," adding however, that "if you are willing to campaign and talk to people ... the labels become less important."

Other members of the Government Department share Rensenbrink's enthusiasm for the campaign. "I think it's terrific," says Chairman Christian Potholm. "Professor Rensenbrink is a professional and I think he's got an awful lot to say to the people in this political area."

Should Rensenbrink take the primary, he will become senator almost automatically, as there has been no bid by an opposing Republican candidate.

The Maine legislature meets biennially, not including special sessions. If senator, Rensenbrink would remain with the College on a half-time basis.

As a teacher, Professor Rensenbrink says of his campaign "I feel that I want to apply some of the things I am talking about ... I can't speak for others," he says, "I can only speak for myself: it is a very useful learning experience."



John Rensenbrink
Orient/Madrid.

THE PENNELLVILLE PROJECT

two students propose a use for bowdoin's coleman farm

by MICHAEL ROZYNE
and CHRISTIAN CARTTER

Our reasoning is simple.

Traditional Western views of man and nature are misdirected; inconsistent with survival strategy. An assurance of a future means understanding the limitations of life on earth and abandoning any dogma that preaches the dominion of man over life and non-life. A liberal arts education that does not provide the student with the intellectual tools necessary to cope with the society in which he or she is to live, fails to prepare that student for the future.

The most serious threat to man's existence at present is an inadequate and improperly distributed energy supply. In the coming year the world's farmers will have to produce 23 million more tons of grain than they did last year (using less fuel, fertilizer, water and pesticides), simply to insure that the world of 1977, with 98 million people more, is no hungrier than the world of 1976.

In the United States agriculture is the leading industry in foreign trade earning $21.9 billion last year. 150 nations currently rely on U.S. food, and in doing so, become dependent upon a diminishing supply of fossil fuels which nourishes the energy — intensive American farm.

Unfortunately, half of our nation's 200 billion barrel oil potential has already been realized, and at the 1970 rate of oil consumption the remaining half would not last beyond the year 2000. This growing gap between national production and national demand has forced an increased dependence on imported energy which has rendered our society vulnerable to an oil embargo.

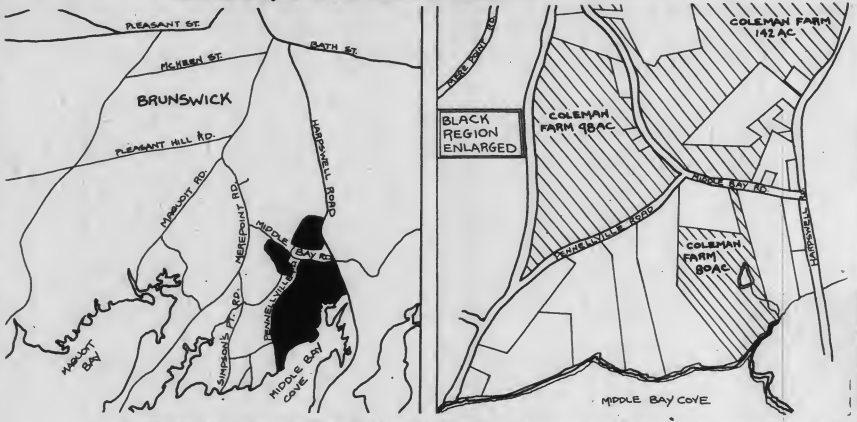
Aside from agriculture, the U.S., with 6 per cent of the world's population, consumes 35 per cent of the world's energy, with an increase in domestic demand of 4 per cent annually. Between now and 2001 we will use more energy than we have in our entire history.

These are some of the problems that today's student must address. Many of the luxuries and necessities that characterize American life demand a continued supply of fossil fuels which simply





Michael Rozyne '78 and Christian Cartter '77





Coleman farm is located just three miles from the main campus. The project proposes to utilize the eighty acre parcel bordering Middle Bay Cove.

MODEL FACILITY FOR COLEMAN FARM:
Solar/wood heated laboratory with wind driven electricity and water pumping, composting toilet, and both indoor and outdoor aquaculture and agriculture.





forms of energy and food production, Professor Vail has indicated that the Economics Department could play a constructive role.

In order for this program to become an integral part of the curriculum it must be flexible enough to allow for change. One way in which this could be done is to have seminars taught by adjunct faculty. These seminars could operate in much the same fashion as a Senior Center seminar and would focus on topics relating to the environment.

The need and desire for interdisciplinary studies is fast becoming a matter of concern on the part of both faculty and students. Professor John Langlois's proposal for the Senior Center has brought forth serious debate. It is easy to envision that a future role of the Pennellville Project may be to include more departments than just Biology, Economics, and Environmental Studies. Professors Coursen and Lutchmansingh have shown strong interest in the Project and have indicated ways in which their departments could add to such a program.

The Project would require a new full time faculty member that would serve as supervisor of the Project. He would be responsible for overseeing the maintenance of the energy and food systems and for teaching a course at the site concerning social ecology, open to students on the main campus as well.

Each semester a small group of students (5-8) would be full-time occupants of the facility. They would be responsible for sustaining the system and would carry a full course load, including an intensive independent study program utilizing the resources at the site. At the onset of each new semester there would be an orientation period in which the past group would work closely with the new group, acquainting them with the operation. Selection of the full-time students would be performed by a Committee overseeing the Project. They would be required to be a junior or *senior in standing and to submit a* detailed plan of independent pursuit to be approved by their

supply of fossil fuels which simply do not exist. An alteration of the energy base is inevitable; only the mechanism need be discussed.

"The most obvious way to do this," writes Richard Merrill of the Portola Institute, "is to develop and adopt scaled-down renewable energy systems that are utilized where they are needed and designed for local environments and requirements."

The other alternative is to develop "scaled-up;" highly centralized energy systems which by their very nature are non-renewable and environmentally disruptive. Nuclear energy presents the danger of exposure to beta radiation which may cause severe genetic mutation, cancer or death. Uranium, the present fissionable fuel used in nuclear power prooduction, is itself a non-renewable resource with a lasting potential no greater than several generations.

Although vast reserves of coal do exist (3.2 trillion tons in the U.S.), the problems of removing them from the earth are highly complex. The conversion process from coal to clean usable fuel releases unfavorable concentrations of sulfur, nitrogen oxides, and heat, while requiring tremendous quantities of water on the order of 100,000 gallons per minute per plant as a cooling agent.

There is no single source of energy existing today with the potential to nourish all of our energy demands while combining abundance, efficiency in conversion to usable power, and economic feasibility, without imposing environmental hazards.

Understanding the limitations of life on earth suggests the development of scaled-down renewable energy systems such as solar heating, wind-driven electricity, and methane producing decomposition of waste, all of which have their origins in the sun.

However, before adoption of any scaled-down renewable energy system can be rationalized, mankind must grasp the importance of conservation. Without it, the adoption of renewable energy will be impractical, limited by cost.

Accepting the laws of conservation is understanding the limitations of life on earth. Conservation is a life style founded in the peaceful coexistence with all other elements that comprise the earth eco-system, based often on decentralization and simplification. Carpools, shorter showers, lower thermostats and waste recycling are all examples of conservation strategies. A home designed in harmony with its natural environment can significantly reduce heating and cooling demand by making use of local vegetation, wind, and the orientation of the sun.

The journey is well defined. Our creativity must be directed around a development concerned with reuniting man and nature.

At Bowdoin College, we believe that 343 acres of open space, ocean front farmland, bearing forest, field and fresh water, is clearly a means toward this end. The College owns the land and the land is within 3 miles of the main campus. John Cole, in a 3-19-76 editorial in the Maine Times writes, "Few institutions will have learning sites as extensively qualified as Bowdoin College's Coleman Farm ... There is, within these 350 acres, every sort of rural world in which tomorrow's students must learn to live."

We've drafted a plan which will bring to Bowdoin a center for the study of social ecology; inquiry into the alternative forms of social organization, technology and values that will come to govern our lives, as we, the students of today, shall become the decision makers of tomorrow.

In February of this year we began discussing possible ways in which the environmental qualities of the land at Pennellville could be incorporated into the present curriculum. Initially the ideas were fairly limited in scope, considering only alternate forms of energy and biological research of the various environments present on the land. With only a vague notion of a possible program in mind, we met with a small group of interested faculty and students. Out of this meeting and many others came several important ideas which finally coalesced into the proposed Pennellville Project.

We envision a facility that would strive toward self-reliance with regard to energy and food. Electricity would be generated by wind turbine. Solar panels with backup wood stoves would supply the heat necessary to live comfortably even in the severest of Maine winters. Organic farming and aquaculture (the growing of fish) would be the primary methods employed to feed those students living at the facility. Laboratory, greenhouse, classroom, and library space would be provided, creating a live-in/study environment.

This would constitute the facility. It would be a building housing a small number of students attempting to "live gently upon the earth". Although this way of life is valuable, it does not, by itself, have a place in a liberal arts college. We see the facility as being a framework, which when coupled with a liberal arts education, would form the foundation necessary for educating students to understand the problems of our socio-economic system. If these problems are to be addressed effectively it is important that we educate within an environment that does not violate the very principle we are teaching. We feel that the system we have proposed would provide such an environment and foster the research and creative thought necessary to understand the limitations of life on earth. We do not intend for this type of a program to re-shape the values of students. It is much more important that the education we receive here provide us with a well-rounded and informed background, allowing us to shape our own values.

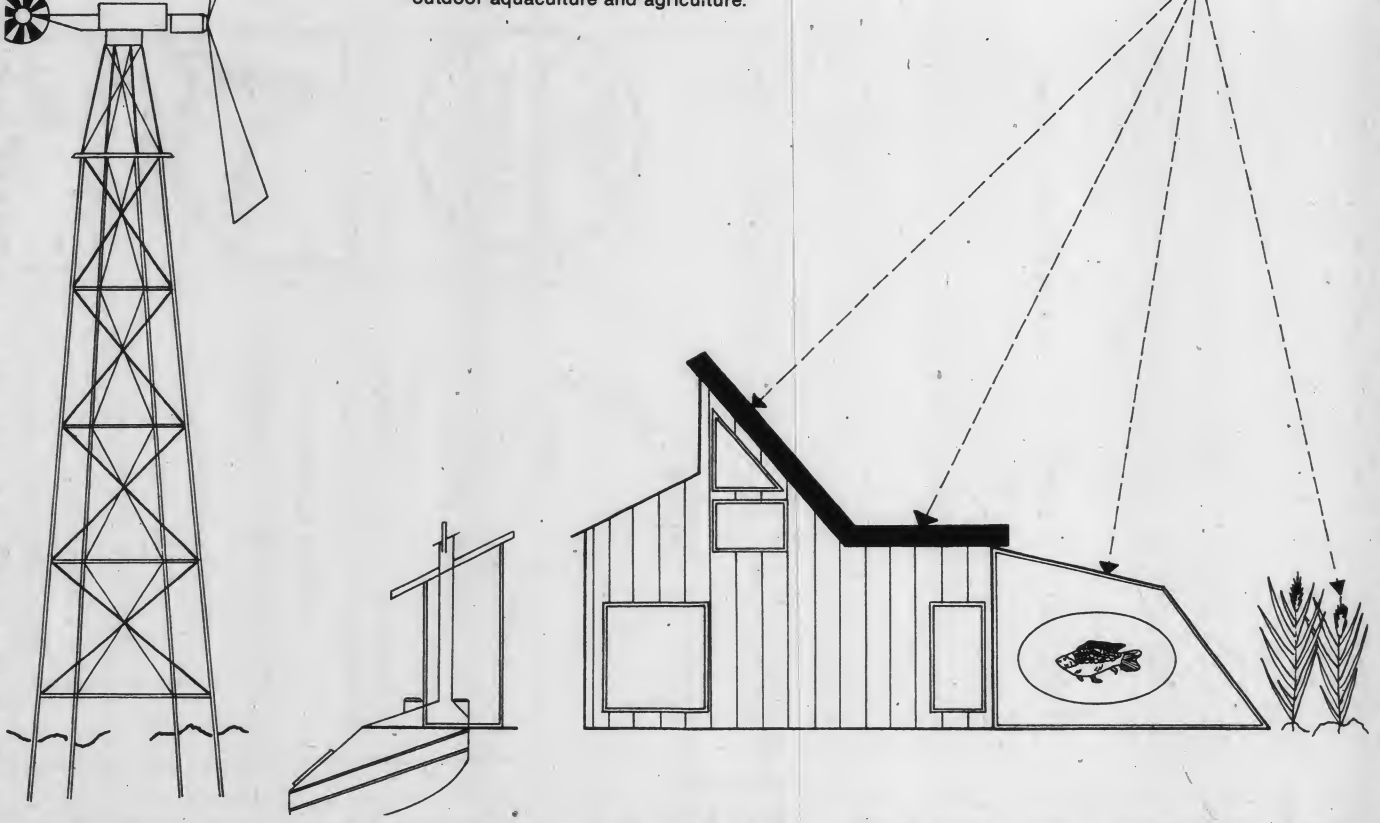
There are several existing courses that could be adapted to use the resources at Pennellville. Professors Huntington and Steinhart are currently planning revisions for courses in Ecology, Ornithology, and Botany. Professor Butcher has said that the Pennellville Project could possibly provide new direction for the presently ineffective Environmental Studies program. Toward the development of an agricultural program, Professor Settlemire has offered his expertise relating to organic farming. With regard to the economic problems of utilizing, alternate major advisor, department chairman, and the Committee. It is most important that each full-time student demonstrate that he or she has the background necessary to make full use of the Project.

To enable a large number of students to be involved, living space will be available for a small number of short-term students. Upon approval by the faculty and under their supervision, these students would be able to utilize the resources at the site on a short-term basis.

Crucial to successful operation would be the Committee overseeing Pennellville Project. This Committee composed of administrators, students, and faculty, including the Supervisor of the Project would be responsible for the selection of full-time student. In order to assure the flexibility of the Project and to prevent stagnation, the Committee would periodically review the Project and initiate any needed changes in policy.

What we have outlined above are the basics of the organization and operation of the proposed Project. These points have been developed the past two and a half months by faculty and students alike. Many problems and criticisms to date have been overcome, but a great deal of planning remains to be done before the Pennellville Project will be realized.

The Project would place no financial responsibility on the College for the first five years. All funding during this period would come from outside sources. We have received encouragement that this money will come if the program is approved. John Cole, editor of the Maine Times, has proven to be very valuable in this respect. One of the tacks remaining to be done is to draft a detailed budget of construction and operating costs for the first five years. After consulting architect George Terrien, Zephyr Wind Dynamo Co. and various faculty members we have roughly estimated total costs for the first five years to be $500,000. Continued funding after this period will depend on the status of the program at that time. The very nature of alternative energy will call for large capital outlay at the onset of the project, and hence, the financial burden assumed by the college after the initial five year operating period will be minimal. We are currently engaged in outlining a budget of these costs.



Faculty meeting

(Continued from page 1)

The faculty will vote on the continuance of a coherent educational program at the Senior Center at its next meeting in May.

The Pennellville Project will also be voted upon at the May Faculty Meeting when the completed proposal will be presented. If the Pennellville proposal is approved, fund-raising to support the program for the first five years will begin next fall. An estimated $400,000 will be needed for this initial five-year time period.

In other business:

— A detailed document by the Faculty Affairs Committee on faculty appointments, promotions, and tenure was passed, as amended by Prof. A. Myrick Freeman, Chairman of the Economics Department, by a 42 to 5 margin (an article on the tenure issue will appear in next week's Orient).

— A proposal forwarded by Dean of Students Alice Early for a student pub possibly located in the basement of the Senior Center was tabled for further research into the matter.

PLO speaker handles crowd skillfully

(Continued from page 1)

moral support. "The analogy we use is the American adversary system of justice. Each side needs an advocate."

Perhaps cheered by a banner hung from the balcony, which read "Hasan Rahman, *Salaam*," Rahman began by advancing three "misconceptions": that the Palestinian-Israeli contest is a religious war; that their struggle is a racial war of Jew versus Arab; that the "Palestinian problem is one of refugees.

To the contrary, he claimed, the Palestinians do not fight out of religious hatred. In the years before 1948, said Rahman, the Palestinians then living in Palestine did not persecute faiths other than their own. Secondly, Arab involvement in the Palestinian cause was just the act of Arab nations seeking to help a movement of national liberation. Finally, returning to their homeland is not just the problem of the desire of the 450,000 Palestinians living in refugee camps; restoration of their homeland is the concern of the 2.8 million Palestinians elsewhere in the Arab lands of the Middle East.

Rahman devoted the remainder of his speech to proving his thesis that Zionism is indeed racism, attempting to show from documents that the Israeli government discriminated against and oppressed the Palestinians living within its borders. He traced the course of Zionism from 1897 through the purchase of land by Jewish settlers, the Balfour Declaration of 1917, the British Mandate, and the struggle for the establishment of Israel in 1948.

None of the dozen questions that followed Rahman's speech attacked his contention that Israel discriminates against its native Palestinian population. They ranged from a closely reasoned argument to a loud accusation of the speaker's being "a murderer" by virtue of being a Palestinian. Rahman dealt with the questions with long answers, answers that many questioners believed evaded the issue. Rahman did indeed coast on the crowd's approval of a well-timed eyebrow or smile, placing his interrogater on the defensive.

In the midst of the questioning, Rahman thanked the audience and ended the evening abruptly.

On April 26, the BJO plans a counter-speech.

On Wednesday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m., the Music Department presents Donald Caldwell in a vocal recital at Kresge Auditorium.

Admissions mails out acceptance letters

(Continued from page 1)

highly qualified and had a smaller degree of "fluff" than its male counterpart. "There are some strong women applicants who have been waiting-listed as a result," said Dennett.

The male-female ratio of applicants accepted is roughly 60-40 and should be reflected in a matriculating class of about 225 men and 145 women, said Boyden. 468 men out of 2127 who applied and 268 women out of 1383 candidates have been accepted, and roughly 500 students have been waiting-listed.

Geographically, the class of 1980 should be well-distributed as applicants have been accepted from 38 states and 12 foreign countries. "The farther away from Brunswick the applicant lives, the better his chances of getting in," said Boyden who noted that the group of students from abroad was the largest in his memory.

Boyden remarked that the next two weeks will be a very important time for the Admissions Office as a number of students will visit the campus to decide on their final choice for college. "Friendliness is one of the biggest factors," said Boyden emphasizing that this strongly attracts many prospective freshmen to Bowdoin.

With a total applicant pool of 3510, applications for the class of 1980 showed a 1 per cent increase over last year's 3473 figure. Although strongly emphasizing that quality rather than quantity is most important in an applicant pool, Boyden noted that with the Bowdoin price tag, the economy, and inflation, even a small gain is a good sign. "We're running in a very fast league," he said.

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Hughes resigns, Turner steps in

(Continued from page 1)

against Hughes and will offer a statement at the end of the year.

"Not a bad thing"

One faculty member called the *replacement* "not a bad thing." If Hughes is guilty of negligence, as some accusers suggest, perhaps he should not have his own department. Thus, he remains on the Physics faculty. Turner, the new chairman, is a professor that knows the department well and one who could deal with the friction that exists among the Physics faculty. And so Turner, and not an outsider like Dorain, is now chairman, he concluded.

Fuchs denies that the replacement was a jab at Hughes, cited Hughes' longer than usual chairmanship (since 1971) and remarked that it was time for a change. Turner says guardedly, "I don't regard my appointment as some kind of punishment for Mr. Hughes." However, notes Fuchs, the department chairs customarily rotate at the end of the academic year, barring unusual circumstances.

Lacrosse

Women look strong

(Continued from page 8)

panded season of eight games, the team is shooting for an undefeated season. New teams on the varsity schedule include Radcliffe and Tufts.

The varsity and junior varsity teams both play eight games, all of which are concentrated into a short four week season. This year's team looks strong, aided by captain Martha Sullivan, also last year's high scorer, and Cinny Little as the returning goalie. Martha Sullivan shared high scoring honors last year with two teammates who are both away on exchange this season.

As full of enthusiasm as any Polar Bear team, women's lacrosse would appreciate your support. Anyone interested in acting as team manager should contact Mrs. LaPointe. And everyone should come out to Pickard Field tomorrow at 2:00, to cheer the team on in their season opener against Exeter Academy.

The Psi Upsilon Fraternity presents the film *The Harder They Come* tonight in Smith Auditorium at 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 p.m.

On Sunday, April 18, the Department of Music presents an organ recital by H. Joseph Butler '76, at 4:00 p.m. in the Chapel.

Scoreboard

Men's Lacrosse (3-2)

Bowdoin 18	Mass. Maritime 7
Harvard 11	Bowdoin 7
Middlebury 13	Bowdoin 9
Bowdoin 12	New Haven 5
Bowdoin 14	MIT 1
Bowdoin JV 12	MIT JV 3

Baseball (2-0)

Bowdoin 12	MIT 0
Bowdoin 8	Nasson 6

Tennis (1-1)

MIT 8	Bowdoin 1
Bowdoin 5	Exeter 4

Track fourth

by JOHN OTTAVIANI

Bowdoin's outdoor track team took to the road last Saturday to compete with 24 other teams in the Boston College Relays and returned home with a tie for fourth place and a batch of sparkling performances.

Dartmouth took top honors with a total of 71 points in the competition. The Indians were trailed by Connecticut (49½) and Massachusetts (46½), with Bowdoin and Brandeis sharing the fourth spot with 22 points apiece.

Bowdoin's 440 relay team, consisting of Archie McLean, Tom Ufer, Steve Gray and Bill Strang, outran everyone with a time of 42.8 seconds. The same quartet finished a strong second in the 880 relay. Another second place was chalked up by the two-mile relay team of Ed Small, Fred Carey, Mike Brust and Jeff Sanborn.

Some individual performances also highlighted the day. Gig Leadbetter took the decathlon competition with a total of 5,721 points. Steve Gray's time of 56.1 seconds set a new Bowdoin freshman record in the 440 intermediate hurdles. Not to be outdone by her male counterparts, Joan Benoit won the women's mile with a time of 5:01.4.

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BOWDOIN SPORTS

BOWDOIN COLLEGE 1794

The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

Merolla stars

Baseball wins big—twice!!

by CHUCK GOODRICH

Last year Bowdoin baseball was a painful subject — something best left unmentioned. Things look a lot different this spring, however, as the forgotten team on campus has come up with two strong wins over MIT (12-0) and Nawson (8-6). The story has been largely senior Mike Merolla's strong right arm (he earned both victories), but Polar Bear bats have been far from silent behind him, banging out 22 hits and scoring 20 runs in the two contests.

Merolla really sparkled against MIT Saturday, holding the Engineers to just 3 hits and a walk while fanning 11 and sllowing no runs. Meanwhile, the Bowdoin batters were feasting on MIT pitching, running up a 12-0 score. Jamie Jones, a powerful freshman, went 4 for 5 with a home run and 6 RBIs to lead the attack from his designated hitter spot. Paul Sylvester had a homer and a single, while another freshman — Bob Devaney — got two singles. Mark Butterfield, a .400 hitter last year, was held hitless but drove in a run with a sacrifice fly. The Polar Bears were never in serious trouble, especially after the fourth inning, when Jones and Sylvester sparked a six-run rally with some runs.

The Nasson game, played at home Wednesday, looked like a (ho-hum) big mismatch from the start, but Nasson caught the Polar Bears sleeping on a 2-0 lead with a 3 run burst in the sixth inning. Merolla, pitching with three days rest, was coasting along with a no-hitter and had two outs after walking the leadoff batter. The fourth hitter of the inning then reached second on a two-base error, the lead runner moving to third. An intentional walk loaded the bases for Rick Stanley, who made the most of it with a triple deep to right-center, clearing the bases and scoring three runs.

Jim Bishop, Nasson's pitcher, had been pitching out of jams all afternoon, and he got into another in the bottom half of the inning. Bishop had control problems throughout, issuing four walks in the first inning to score John Casey with the first Bowdoin run. He left the bases loaded that time, and in the second Steve Boyce scored on John Sawyer's double after drawing a walk — two men stranded that inning. Bowdoin evened the score (and stranded two more) in the sixth as John Murphy walked and stole second, John Casey walked, and Sylvester laced a single to center so hard that Murphy was unable to score. Mark Butterfield delivered Murphy with the tying run on a long fly to left.

Bowdoin added one in the seventh when Steve Boyce laid a suicide squeeze bunt to score Rich Newman from third, and wrapped the game up in the eighth with four runs. Sylvester singled and moved to third on Butterfield's single. Jamie Jones followed with a run-scoring single, and a Newman single drove in Butterfield. Bob Devaney added two more runs with a single that scored both Newman and Jones.

Nasson got to Merolla as he tired in the ninth, but their effort was futile as Ben Saxe provided some saving relief. Two walks and then two singles sent Merolla to the showers slightly ahead of schedule. The next batter got credit for a single when Newman failed to get the force at second, but Saxe then bore down and got the needed two outs, getting the next man to ground to first and fanning the final batter to preserve the 8-6 win.

Glen Birrell is slated to pitch today at Wesleyan, while Pat Meehan and Saxe will hurl tomorrow's doubleheader at Trinity.



Rich Newman puts Bowdoin ahead to stay in Wednesday's home opener with Nasson, scoring from third on Steve Boyce's suicide squeeze bunt in the seventh inning.

Women third in playoffs

by MARY MOSELEY

The weekend before spring vacation the women's basketball team traveled to UM-Orono for the state tournament and learned an important lesson: how to handle defeat. The No. 1 seed P-Bears were upset by Colby, 41-39, on Friday, after a first round bye. Saturday they won two hard fought games against Bates, 40-39, and Thomas, 50-42, to capture third place.

The Colby game was a 'classic upset.' The young Bears, riding high on an 11-game win streak, hit some cold shooting (6 for 36 in the first half), some questionable calls, and a fired up underdog Colby team. Three fouls by Nancy Brinkman in the opening minutes and heavy Colby coverage of her throughout the game didn't help matters any.

At one point in the first half the Bears were down 20-8. They managed to outplay Colby in the second half but were never able to close the gap.

After a long Friday night the disappointed P-Bears faced No. 2 seed Bates, who had been upset by UM-Machias. (Machias later beat Colby in the finals). Bowdoin managed to lead almost the whole way, but it took Iris Davis' super offensive and defensive play and an impressive blocked shot by Nancy Brinkman in the final second to squeak out a one-point Bowdoin victory.

For their third game in 24 hours Bowdoin faced Thomas College. For awhile it seemed like a repeat of the Colby game as Bowdoin trailed by 12 points. But the tired Bears utilized 12 players to give everyone a rest and kept within striking distance.

With 7 minutes left Coach Mersereau made the key move. He put in his 3 'big people' — Nancy Brinkman, Beth Cantara, and Heather Williams — who dominated the boards and opened up Iris Davis and Debbie Sanders for outside shots. In a flurry of action Bowdoin rolled up a 50-42 victory to clinch the consolation round.

The P-Bears finished the season with an impressive 14-2 record.

Mersereau's final comment sums it all up: "It was a hell of a season."

Lacrosse season opens Saturday; women confident

by KARLA A. KRASSNER

The season opener for the women's lacrosse team is tomorrow and practice has been going on for many weeks now. Coach Sally LaPointe foresees an excellent season. As she puts it, "Last year was fantastic and this year will be even more fantastic!"

Last year's team closed with a 5-2 record, and the two losses, at the hands of Plymouth State and UNH, were both extremely close games. This year, with an ex-

(Continued on page 7)

Opener tomorrow for rugby union

by LEO GOON

The Bowdoin Rugby Club opens this weekend with two matches, the first tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 on Pickard Field where they will face Dover, N.H., and the second Sunday morning away at the home ground of the Portland Rugby Club.

Bowdoin is at a tremendous disadvantage as they play their most difficult ties at the outset of their four or five game schedule. Due to the lack of outdoor practice time, the Bears will be hard-pressed to stand level with either of their more experienced opponents in a game where experience is gold. Portland is especially respected, having won third place in a 16-team New England test competition last year.

So Bowdoin will step onto the pitch tomorrow with crossed fingers, hoping that their inexperienced men in the scrum will be sharp enough from their on week of outdoor training to stop Dover in the set pieces and allow the more experienced backs Jess Staley (scrum half), John Hartman (stand-off), "Teco" McNabb (inside centre), Dave Reece (outside centre), Tom Gimbel (wing) and Kevin McCarthy (fullback) to control the match.

This is a side with great potential, and although a large degree of success will be dependent upon the placement of certain men in particular spots, it is essential that the inexperienced players in the scrum (hooker, props, locks, flankers, and No. 8) learn teamwork and the finer points of the game. Hopefully, Jim Palmer, a Brunswick attorney with 13 years of rugby experience, will be able to provide the badly needed scrum coaching.

Lacrosse 3-2 on week

by LEO GOON

While some of you readers were spending your two-week spring vacation lazily suming in Florida or Bermuda, the Bowdoin Lacrosse team began their 1976 season with two easy wins over Mass. Maritime and the University of New Haven and two highly competitive but disappointing back-to-back losses to Harvard and Middlebury. Last Tuesday in Cambridge they defeated a poor MIT side 14-1 to bring their record to 3-2.

Out of all of this, one thing is clear: Bowdoin have found themselves an attack prodigy in freshman Derek Van Slyck (pronounced "slike"), who is rated by many as the best lacrosse player ever to come to Bowdoin. To those who had seen attackman Cy Spaulding '74 play a couple years ago, this is no empty plaudit. Van Slyck's skills, strength and movement away from the ball are all rightly praised. The debut of this Nobles and Greenough graduate was strikingly auspicious as he claimed eight of the side's goals in the opening game, an 18-7 rout of Mass. Maritime. Through the first five games he is the team's leading scorer with 19 goals. With his vision and intelligence he should be on parade numerous times this season.

Much of his success must be attributed to his fellow attackmen, Robbie Moore, Dave Hansel and Malcolm Gauld, who among them have 21 goals. All are physical, durable and experienced, a true reflection of the whole team. Coach Mort LaPointe plays these four attackmen equally, and considering that they are still feeling their way about and learning to play together, they should be truly formidable by season's end.

Freshmen Don Farwell and Bayard Brokaw, the latter leading the JVs in their 12-3 win over MIT, give strong evidence that this was a good year for the attack at Hawthorne-Longfellow.

In lacrosse, the stress is on ball control. Against Mass. Maritime, the University of New Haven and MIT, Bowdoin's possession was generally unchallenged, hence scores of 18-7, 12-5 and 14-1. But when playing Middlebury, the movement of the ball from the defense to midfield must be certain. All played well against Harvard, but Bowdoin lost to Middlebury through lack of control in midfield and poor transition from defense to offense in their own half.

Harvard's fluent play was rewarded as they overtook Bowdoin's temporary leads in midgame to win 11-7. Both sides should have been satisfied with their level of play in that match. However, against Middlebury, one could not be sure whether it was Middlebury talent or Bowdoin defensive lapses which allowed Middlebury to keep goalies Peter Garrison and Tom Gamper busy retrieving the ball from their net. That 13-9 loss hardly reflected the capabilities of the defense, as war horses Dave Barker, Bill Clark, Morgan Dewey, Mark Kinback and Ned Herter experienced unwarranted difficulties in moving the ball up to the midfielders.

Indeed, it is in midfield that Bowdoin's close games will be won or lost. There is scarcely a complaint to be heard about the physical aspects or experience of the midfielders, for with seniors John Erickson, Ken Hollis, Tom Tsagarakis, junior Bill Lynch, sophomore Matt Caras, and freshman Mark Perry, Bowdoin has as sturdy a bunch of veterans as any. It appears largely to be a matter of playing together and gaining consistency. All too easy to speak of, but with the leadership of Tom Tsagarakis and Ken Hollis — who on evidence of his support in attack appears to have recovered from his knee operation and looks fit to be re-named to the All-New England squad — the midfield should be soon winning compliments.

Bowdoin should profit greatly from their Harvard and Middlebury experiences as they host the University of New Hampshire at 2:00 tomorrow afternoon and Nichols at 3:00 on Tuesday.

Baseball — Wanted

Varsity baseball is still looking for a manager. Anyone interested in the job should call Coach Ed Coombs either at his office (x311) or at home (725-7418).

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This Homer print was not stolen because it hangs in the Art Museum. The library's were not so fortunate. Orient/Tardiff.

Art theft strips library of Winslow Homer prints

by JOHN RICH

The theft of over one hundred Winslow Homer woodcut prints, neatly razored out of original copies of nineteenth century *Harper's Weekly* magazines at Hawthorne-Longfellow Library, has increased security precautions at Bowdoin against any reoccurence of the incident and has led to the discovery of identical pilferage at other colleges on the East Coast.

Mrs. Terry Doucette, the librarian's assistant, accidentally uncovered the removal of the Homer prints while examining volumes of *Harper's Weekly* in the Bowdoin library early last month. As a result of the theft, Arthur Monke, librarian, notified other colleges in Maine with similar collections of Harper's weekly thereby initiating investigations which have revealed missing prints at Colby, Harvard, Cornell, Trinity, and other institutions.

At present, officials have been unable to pinpoint when the prints were stolen although Mr. Monke does know that some of the missing prints were still in the library's magazines a year ago. Hawthorne Longfellow has a fairly extensive collection of Harper's Weekly for which Homer did illustrations from 1857 to 1875, Monke explained.

Severely damaged

"The thief didn't get all of them (Homer prints), but got enough to severely damage the set," said Monke who estimates that over one hundred prints, fetching from $40 to $100, were taken from several volumes of the library's thirty to forty-volume set.

Despite the loss of the Homer prints from the library, the college can still boast an extensive Art Museum Winslow Homer collection which, beside representative watercolors, chalks, and drawings, contains over three hundred prints including practically every known graphic work ever done by the great nineteenth century artist.

"This is one of our collections that is truly in-depth," said R. Peter Mooz, Director of the Museum of Art, "everything (of Homer's) that has appeared in *Harper's Weekly*, we have." A room in the basement of the newly-renovated Walker Art Building has been dedicated to the Winslow Homer collection and will be used as a seminar-study room, Mooz said.

On tour

A Bowdoin exhibition, entitled "Winslow Homer's Work in Black and White," and including over fifty prints, many of which appeared in Harper's Weekly, is currently touring the country. The prints have been shown in all areas of the U.S.; as far away as Texas and Oregon; and another collection of some fifty woodcut prints has recently returned from a highly

(Continued on page 8)

110 to exchange next year, 25% of juniors to go

by JED WEST

Approximately 110 sophomores, juniors and seniors will take part in various exchange programs for one or two semesters of the upcoming academic year. The bulk of this number will be made up of juniors.

About twenty five percent of the class of '78 is expected to study away from Bowdoin.

This percentage proves false the rumor that something over fifty percent of the class was planning to take part in a mass exodus next year.

As of now, thirty students are signed up for the Twelve College Exchange and another eighty will be attending a wide variety of domestic and foreign schools. There will even be a Polar Bear at the University of Hong Kong.

These figures are roughly the same as last year's. However, the number of students coming to Bowdoin on the Twelve College Exchange has increased. In the past, the number of students leaving on this program has balanced with the number who came to Bowdoin. This year, there

(Continued on page 8)

Cakes and ale

College might open pub

by CYNTHIA McFADDEN

A campus pub, newly christened a "campus community center" for the delectation of the Policy Committee, may be on the way to Bowdoin College.

"We're supposed to dig into this one fully!", commented Vice-President for Administration and Finance Wolcott A. Hokanson to the Orient.

The Policy Committee of the Governing Boards, approved in principle last week the concept of "a pub serving alcoholic beverages on the Bowdoin campus."

The name change was offered as a more palatable description by the Policy Committee.

The community center, if developed, would provide a place for members of the Bowdoin community to gather during their leisure hours. As Dean of Students, Alice Early describes it, "The thrust for the pub wasn't just for people to be able to drink, although it would serve liquor, but the atmosphere and community aspects are important."

Tall orders

While not voicing disapproval of the concept, the Policy Committee had some "tall orders" which they would want to see fulfilled before approving a specific proposal.

The matter of whether the College should hold a liquor license, where the "pub" should be located, and analysis of the legal implications and the expense that would be passed on to the College, were the foremost concerns raised.

One possibility, explored by the Student Life Committee, would be to hire a group known as Campus Rathskellers who would hold the liquor license and pay for renovating whatever location is chosen. In exchange the College would give Rathskellers a long-term lease on the Community center. Rathskellers has provided such a service to several other colleges. The proposal was tabled by the Faculty at their last meeting.

The Center

The Senior Center basement, once considered a likely spot for the pub, is no longer an option, primarily because of high renovation costs and strong faculty disapproval. Many faculty members expressed their concern that the introduction of a pub in the basement of the center would disrupt the new educational program which may be developed there.

Logistics remain a problem for the potential campus community center, a location must be found where human traffic is controllable, especially important would be a place which has an outside door. Some talk recently suggested that Rathskellers would be willing to build a new structure behind Sills Hall, such a proposal has not been acted upon.

Future

Hokanson predicts that a report will be presented to the Policy Committee in December with the College's recommendation concerning the future of the Bowdoin pub.

Over the summer Dean Early

(Continued on page 8)



Wolcott A. Hokanson, Vice-President for Administration and Finance.

Budget noose tightens up

by CYNTHIA McFADDEN

"Cutting back is no longer the answer, we'll have to cut something out." So goes the prediction of Bowdoin's chief financial officer, Vice-President for Development Wolcott A. Hokanson, on the matter of future Bowdoin operating budgets.

Hokanson told the Orient that the budget for the 1976-77 academic year is in balance, has been approved by the Policy Committee and will be recommended, as presented, for final approval to the Governing Boards at their Commencement meeting.

Balanced Budget

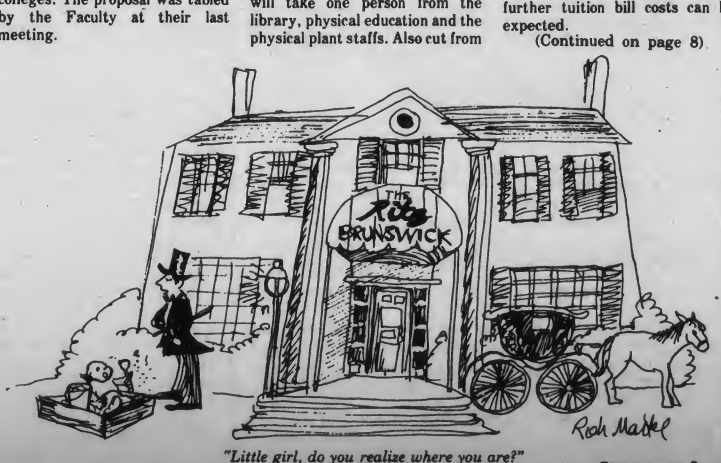
The balanced budget, however, will not include three full-time staff positions, to be eliminated in the 1976-77 year. These staff cuts will take one person from the library, physical education and the physical plant staffs. Also cut from the budget are "a couple" clerical positions. Further belt tightening will occur next year as "postponement" of some physical plant operations take effect.

Hokanson laid to rest rumors that some staff members would face hour reductions next year to cut down operating expenses. "We're looking at everything", said Hokanson, "but no decision of that kind has been reached."

Inflation

Economic choices will be facing the College with increasing impact, as inflation will probably continue at a 5-7 percent annual rate and wage demands will be likely to continue, added the Vice-President. What these facts will probably mean for the College is that some programs will have to be cut or discontinued and that further tuition bill costs can be expected.

(Continued on page 8)

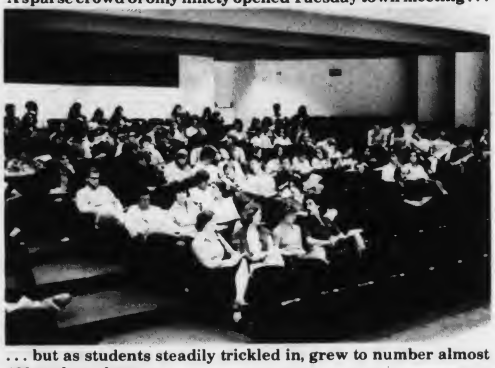


"Little girl, do you realize where you are?"

Story page 2.



A sparse crowd of only ninety opened Tuesday town meeting . . .



. . . but as students steadily trickled in, grew to number almost 130 an hour later . . .



. . . then dwindled somewhat as tools left for the library, leaving nearly 100 concerned students to dispense with the remaining articles. Orient/Tardiff.

The Bowdoin Christian Fellowship presents Gospel folk singers Tom and Candy Green on Saturday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Daggett Lounge.

Professor Darling of the Economics Department will speak on markets and hierarchic organizations (?), Tuesday, April 27 at 4:00 p.m.

MARCH POLL RESULTS

No. respondents - 114 randomly selected

1. Did you participate in the Bowdoin Model Democratic Convention?

35% Yes 65% No

2. Please rate the Model Democratic Convention in terms of its educational value:

	Attended	Did Not Attend
A. Highly Successful	56%	22%
B. Fairly Successful	44%	53%
C. Not Very Successful		9%
		16%
		Don't know

3. Would you like to see the Model Democratic Convention become a regular "Election Year" function?

70% Yes 28% No 2% D.K.

4. Do you have access to an F.M. radio?

98% Yes 2% No

Do you listen to WBOR?

A. Often	25%
B. Occasionally	60%
C. No	15%

5. If given a choice between the present system of scheduled exams and a system of student self-scheduled exams within a ten day period, which would prefer?

A. The Present System	38%
B. Self-Scheduled Exams	62%

6. Should the students play an active role in the tenuring process at Bowdoin?

80% Yes 17% No 3% D.K.

'Warning'

Students quash A-B-C grading

by MICHAEL TARDIFF

An attempt to abolish Bowdoin's unique grading system and return to the traditional A-B-C-D-F method was quashed as almost 130 students in Kresge Auditorium on Tuesday night disposed of an eleven-article warrant in less than two hours. Related items proposing a revision of the Dean's List requirements and the institution of a number-identification system for exams also failed to muster sufficient support.

The grading issue discussion was the most extensive of the evening. Students openly declaring themselves as pre-professionally oriented contended that the existing marking system lessened their chances for admission to grade schools; it appeared that the majority of the students present, though, agreed with one speaker's assertion that "A 'P' is a great thing."

Those backing a return to the alphabetic system repeatedly pointed out that Bowdoin students often are at a disadvantage when graduate schools insist on "translating" H's and P's into grade points. Lisa Graves drew finger-snapping approval from the crowd with her solution to the difficulty: "Let's put 'Warning! Do not convert into numbers!' on transcripts..."

Jay Pensavalle's proposal to identify exams by number rather than name in hope of reducing favoritism and prejudice in grading met with strong disapproval from many. "This is supposed to be a personal college," argued Murray Singer. "If 'the purpose - is people' and all that, we have to trust the professors."

Yet another try to solve Bowdoin's grading dilemma was adopted by the meeting after some alteration. The original motion, sponsored by David Hooke and others, would have sent grade distribution information of students at Bowdoin and "the other comparable pentagonal colleges" along with transcripts. After learning of the dubious legality of such a move, an amended version of the article which deleted the requirement to include data from other colleges was passed.

A number of constitutional amendments supported by the Selectmen were, in a rather confused turn of events, voted on as a whole rather than separately. Adopted were amendments to designate the chairman and vice-chairman of the Board of Selectmen as "Spokesman for the student body," require student-faculty committee representatives to submit two reports per year to the Board, and empower the Selectmen to review the charter of any campus organization at any time and withdraw same by a two-thirds vote.

In other action, the meeting:

— reaffirmed the November 4th Assembly vote calling on academic departments to establish advisory boards to afford students a voice in tenure decisions;

— requested that the administration explain tuition increases or "broad changes in the educational or extracurricular program";

(Continued on page 8)



Selectmen Terry OToole '76 and Scott Alsterda '76 face the crowd at the last Town Meeting. Orient/Tardiff.

Apartment tenant seeks to build sandbox; College landlord refuses, tenant dismayed

by JOHN SCHMEIDEL

"Appearances are important to us," says Thomas Libby, College Bursar, defending his refusal of a request to build a sandbox, a request that a tenant of the College-owned Brunswick Apartments brought to the Bursar two weeks ago.

"It's a little thing, but for me it's been an education," says Dennis Hansen, the tenant at the Brunswick Apartments who had hoped to build the sandbox for his three-year-old daughter. Libby's decision "just seemed to be quite irrational and anti-life," according to Hansen.

Relative Bargain

Libby defends the College point of view, the owner's point of view. Speaking of the apartments, he comments, "When we bought them originally, they were an investment and a place for students to live." Furthermore, continues Libby, the complex is a help to the shortage of fairly low-cost housing in Brunswick. At a rate of $192 per month (including heat) for a two-bedroom furnished apartment, the Brunswick Apartments are a relative bargain in this expensive town.

The problem is not so much with one sandbox as the precedent it would set, in Libby's view. "We don't discriminate against families with children, so a dozen of them could conceivably move in in the next few months." Although Libby and the apartment superintendent, Kenneth Carver, were not willing to let Hansen go to work out on the main courtyard, where he wanted to put the box, they offered him space in a more secluded spot near the apartment parking lot.

"There is a place for everything, and everything should have its place," says Carver. Hansen replies that the spot he was shown was far from his apartment, at the rear of the laundromat and next to the parking lot, a place where he could not leave his daughter alone or watch her from the window.

"Independent individual"

After being turned down by Carver, Hansen went to Libby, hoping for permission to build a play box where he wished. Carver commented, "He's kind of an independent individual, and he wanted his own way more than anything." Libby confirmed Carver's decision: no sandbox in the courtyard.

Hansen remains angry at Libby. "I felt that he was very conscious of his power when he spoke with me," he remarks. "I don't want to owe him anything, as I seem to in his eyes." This and what he calls the "sterility" of the apartment development frustrate Hansen: "It's been more and more clear to me, the sterility of these apartments. No one gets together, plays catch or talks on the grass." All of this has combined to prompt him to look for a new place to live, he says.

Libby regrets the controversy, but adds that this is the first problem like this that the College has had to face. If Hansen moves out, "we have a long waiting list of people wanting to get in ... we can't answer all needs."

Dick Leavitt, a four-year tackle at Bowdoin, will be a center candidate with the Oakland Raiders of the National Football League.

The Hebron resident and Auburn native, signed by the Raiders as a free agent, will report soon to the Raiders' California base for a four-day instructional camp.



Mr. Dennis Hansen and his three-year-old daughter Maia. Orient/Tardiff.

A delicate balance

Howell weighs curricular and budgetary needs

by JOHN RICH

President Roger Howell said this week that some of his suggestions for curricular review which were briefly sketched in last week's Orient may be "slowed down" but would not be stopped by a budgetary reassessment of all college programs he has been asked to conduct for the Governing Boards.

The President's comments came from an interview in which Howell outlined "a complete financial study" of all areas of the college with no programs excluded which will be reported to the Policy Committee next fall for action by the Governing Boards at their January '77 meeting.

Last week Howell presented the faculty with some personal recommendations on the curriculum formulated in light of the recently completed Geary Committee report on the curriculum. Howell's recommendations cover eight major areas:

1 — The reinstitution of distribution requirements. These requirements would not be specific and would lie within a curriculum division broader than the traditional three category separation.

2 — The reintroduction of an A, B, C, D, F grading system to replace the current HH, H, P, F format.

3 — Renewed emphasis on the advisory system for all four years of undergraduate work.

4 — Further development of small courses for freshmen and sophomores in most departments.

5 — Strengthening of the freshmen orientation system.

6 — Comprehensive exams for all Honors candidates.

7 — More descriptive material on individual courses specifying the level of the course and giving information on exams and papers.

8 — Two dates during the sophomore year during which to declare majors, one in the fall and one in the spring, so as to facilitate planning for students studying away their junior year.

President Howell's call for a core curriculum and a five category grading system have already met with opposition (see article on Town Meeting in this issue). Anticipating this opposition, Howell told the Orient last week that he has not planned a radical change in the curriculum.

"There already is a fairly wide course distribution (at Bowdoin) but we cannot simply say it is nice that it happens, it is important we make sure it happens," explained Howell as he indicated the College has always felt it important that students distribute their courses broadly within the curriculum.

The tendency by people outside the college to put "the worst interpretation" on Bowdoin grades and the consequent harm being done to students here were two arguments Howell gave for his support of a five category grading system. Saying he found it difficult to deal with the present grading system himself, Howell stressed that "what is important is that it is time to talk about these issues again."

Very strong financial pressures will constrain some of the President's proposals Howell admitted. Smaller classes, for example, were they encouraged for underclassmen in all departments, require paying a cost which will probably be an internal one within the departments as advanced level courses are discontinued for lack of manpower, he said.

"We are concerned with cost control, but personally I think that educational offerings are the central mission of the college," said Howell although he warned that non-educational areas at Bowdoin, like Physical Plant, have been severely taxed in recent years. A gap of "a couple hundred thousand dollars" between income and expenses is estimated for next year, Howell said.

For the President, there are two main concerns within the curriculum:

A — How well different areas of study articulate with each other.

B — A more imaginative approach to the curriculum.

Financial constraints are a powerful damper to any curricular innovation, but Howell stressed that his budgetary review will make clear what constructive actions can be taken.

"We want to get into a pattern where decisions are done on a year-by-year basis," said Howell. "This all becomes an ongoing procedure."



President Roger Howell has come out in favor of eight curricular suggestions. He has already drawn fire for two of his proposals: the core curriculum and the five-level grading system. He says, "It is time to talk about these issues again." Orient/Tardiff.

COMMITTEE REPS. — 1976-77

Student-Faculty

Admissions and Financial Aid
Bob Bachelder
Regina Bryant
Kevin Mercier

Athletics
Pat Meehan
Jay Pensavalle
Mike Swit

CEP
Jay Butler
Cindy McFadden
Jeff Zimman

Computing Center
Sam Galiota
Nick Gess

Budgetary Priorities
Steve Percoco
James Staley
Cindy Whitman

Environmental Studies
Paul Grand Pre
Paul Racicot

Lectures and Concerts
Ken Clark
Keith Engel
Regina Bryant

Library
Nick Gess
James Downey
Donna Muncey

Recording Committee
Lewis McHenry
Abbie Baker
Jeff Zimman

Senior Center Council
Keith Engel
Helen Takacs

Student Life
Lisa Davis
Lee Miller
Scott Perper
Paula Wardynski
Cindy Whitman

Upward Bound
Cathy Chuette
Vladimir Drozdoff

Blanket Tax
Cindy McFadden, Chairman
Kim Jones
Scott Perper
Rob Reisley
Mike Tardiff

Governing Boards

Athletics
Dave Garret
Bill Holmes

Development
Ken Clarke

Educational Program
Jay Butler
Cindy McFadden

Honors
Bob Bachelder

Investment
Tory Williams

Library
Nick Gess

Physical Plant
Shaun Butler
Denise Corten

Student Environment
Lisa Davis
Scott Perper

Representatives to the Governing Boards:
Trustee: Larry Larsen
Overseers: Keith Halloran and Jeff Zimman

Arts Committee reps. to be appointed next week.

An Evening of Elizabethan Fare
25 & 26 April 6:30pm
Main Lounge, Moulton Union



a Menu of
Roast Beast
the beft wylde fleshe
potatos - pease - theatloaf
sallet - dessert
fermented juices
also
Musick, Songs & Recitations of the Thymes



please do make forth reservations to join us in feaft and fun
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THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1976

Bursar's box-step

Why the College Bursar, Mr. Thomas Libby, and a tenant of the College-owned Brunswick apartments should contest over a sandbox is a mystery. There is no reason why Mr. Hansen should not build his daughter one. None of the three arguments that the College offers to justify its refusal stand up to questioning:

1. If one person could build a sandbox, then everyone could. The whole complex would be a mess; the Brunswick Apartments would look like they did back in the late 1940 and 50s, when many married students with children lived there. Since Bowdoin doesn't discriminate against couples with children when renting, a dozen families with a dozen kids could move in next year.

But right now, the Hansens are the only couple with young children in the Brunswick Apartments. And it is an open secret that those apartments are a safety valve for the housing squeeze that appears every semester, a squeeze that will worsen next year. To ease the pressure, it is College policy to earmark for students the apartments that become empty and not to offer them for rental to others. Thus, it is unlikely that the Brunswick Apartments will swell up with toddlers this summer or next year. That leaves one sandboxed youngster in a community of 96 apartments, hardly a crowd.

2. Build it nearby, not in the main courtyard. Hansen answers reasonably that the place offered was far away from his apartment, near the laundry building and right next to the parking lot, out of sight. He asked for space nearby his window.

3. Sandboxes are unpleasant to look at and messy.

This is awfully ironic, since the apartments are not trim, painted and manicured at the moment, not because of oversight but because of the same shortage of cash that affects every department of the College, maintenance included. A sandbox — even an ugly one, if that's possible — would not stick out at the Brunswick Apartments, since that complex is not exactly a showpiece.

Then what good justification is there for not letting Mr. Hansen build his daughter a place to play? Of course it's a small thing, as even he admits. Would it be so terrible if there were half a dozen sandboxes and not just one? Hardly. We look forward to seeing if the Bursar will change his mind. (JCS)

A first step

The Board of Selectmen, after a year of skirting the issue, has at last taken a first step towards sorting out the haphazard system of activities fee apportionment.

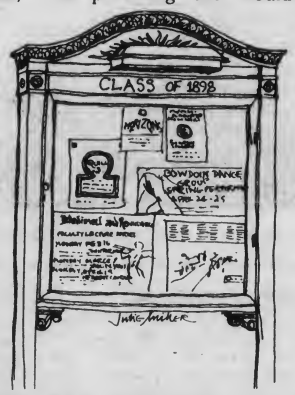
At a meeting before Tuesday's town meeting, the Bowdoin Film Society was denied charter approval, thus making them ineligible for Blanket Tax funds. The stumbling block was a clause in the charter which would have applied profits from BFS movies shown on campus to the purchase of filmmaking materials for use by "interested students."

It turned out that "interested students" were primarily taking English 6 (a.k.a. "Flicks"). Board members objected that this meant that funds specifically earmarked for student *activities* would suffer because of the College's failure to recognize and support with significant funding a department in which there is demonstrated interest.

The Selectmen's refusal to sanction yet another questionable application of student monies is an encouraging indication of their desire to end years of inconsistent funding decisions. With this, and their vote to both review all organizational charters and create a committee to formulate guidelines to be used in future allocations, the Board has initiated a long overdue process of evaluation and sweeping revision of funding procedures. (MJT)

Filling a void

On an average typewriter there are usually forty-three keys. Double this and you have the number of symbols. The literary implications of these eighty-six unused tools are staggering. For one thing, the various combinations of these symbols in words, sentences, paragraphs, chapters, novels, theorems, and encyclopedia are infinite, thus providing the would-be



writer with innumerable forms of expression.

The very possibilities of the language, however, provide a subtle pitfall. The active choice of words suggests that the author is responsible for them. The writer must therefore subdue the verbal temptations, which may lead him toward the obscure or bury him in the precise.

The writer, moreover, is faced with the problem of properly addressing his audience. Words can make enemies as well as friends, and the wise writer will gear the degree of verbal complexity accordingly.

Subject matter and its treatment ultimately have the most effect upon the reader, It is therefore necessary for the writer to again choose a topic which will both instruct and appeal (not necessarily in that order). Sixteenth century lute music may appeal, and justifiably so, to some, while to others, an easy-going discussion on quantum mechanics might be preferred. Eclecticism is an ideal rarely achieved in prose. And you can't be friends with everyone. (DBO)

LETTERS

Universal censure

To The Editor:

As a current student of Prof. Hughes', I have been an avid follower of the scandal involving his alleged neglect of duty and academic incompetence. As a result of the wide publicity and the highly controversial nature of these charges, Mr. Hughes has fallen prey to nearly universal censure — in many cases by students who have never met the man, much less taken a course from him. As one who has had such opportunities, I feel it my duty to take issue; to remain silent is to be in tacit agreement with his accusers.

I would not be so presumptuous as to make sweeping judgment concerning his guilt or innocence, nor do I consider myself a qualified judge of his credentials. However, from my experience, Prof. Hughes has shown himself to be well-informed, considerate, and accessible. In addition, his lectures are of consistent quality: they are interesting, challenging, and well-organized. Parenthetically, this course is not in Astronomy, but in Biophysics. For someone who is not qualified to teach it, Hughes keeps abreast of the current literature and integrates it into the course reading.

Before we clamor for a hanging, perhaps we should examine the motives behind our criticism. Although I do not think that the matter should be swept under the rug, we must consider Hughes' value as an innovative, stimulating professor, as well as a human being.

Sincerely,
Ron R. Kopito, '76

Recanting

To the Editor:

I was appalled to learn (in J. Rich's article on the April faculty meeting) that Kent Island has been "mothballed." I hope that this was a misunderstanding or a misprint. If not, I hope the Orient will devote some time to discovering why a program without rival in its educational significance and which costs Bowdoin less than $10,000 a year was stricken from the roster of Bowdoin's "unique educational experience."

As a member of the student-faculty committee on Budgetary Priorities, I am painfully aware of the necessity of cutting costs to keep Bowdoin running on the Almighty Balanced Budget. According to Mr. Hokanson, the College will have to realize half to a million dollars in savings or increased revenues *per year* in order to continue to break even (this year's budget: 12.6 million dollars). This spirit of fiscal austerity produced the Administration's "Shopping List" of possibly expendable programs last fall (Kent Island was one) and recently, the President has announced that a thorough program review will take place next fall to look for this elusive million dollars. I was not aware that programs are already being ticked off on the Shopping List without benefit of student and faculty input.

At best, Kent Island is a drop in the savings bucket. Mothballing the island will not save taxes or maintenance. It will prevent Bowdoin students from enjoying it. Again, I hope I am reacting to a reporter's mistake and not to administrative coup de grace. I'm sure I'm not alone in believing that Kent Island will not be mothballed without a fight.

Kimberly A. Ward, '77

Editor's Note: The proposal to mothball Kent Island is currently under review. The Orient *apologizes for the error in last week's issue.*

Support group

To the Editor:

The Palestine Support Committee finds it necessary to respond to several dangerous minconceptions presented in the recent editorial, "Who fires the Bullets?."

Once again an anti-Zionist position has been confused for anti-Jewish feelings. Anti-Zionism is the direct opposition to the *political* doctrine of Zionism, *not* to the *religious* tenets of Judaism. Many of the most forceful anti-Zionists are themselves Jews. Israel Zangwill, one of the initial Zionist activists in the early 1900's, denounced the tenets of Herzl's Zionism for their supremacist taint. Maxine Rodinson, a Jewish author, condemns the Zionist state of

(Continued on page 5)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Member United States Student Press Association

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LETTERS

(Continued from page 4)

Israel as a colonial-settler regime, and Israel Shahak, a former professor at the Hebrew University in Tel Aviv, has been imprisoned and subsequently expelled from Israel for speaking out against Zionism. In this vein, the Palestine Support Committee, while condemning Zionism as the major source of conflict in the Middle East, would like to once again reaffirm its respect for the Jewish religion and the rights of Jews to practice their faith.

As for "cheap debating methods", Rahman *is* a professional speaker, and his actions were merely an attempt to prevent the unleashing of the emotional forces contained in the subject of his presentation and felt by the audience. The objective was to maintain a calm, constructive atmosphere, and not to allow the meeting to devolve into a "screaming match". As far as the audience's "warm reception" for the speaker, we strongly object to the contention that this *necessarily* indicated support for him, or what he was saying. We feel that this reaction was one of a group of people who were listening carefully and openly to what the speaker had to say. We also strongly regret the absence of articulate pro-Zionist analysis and questioning. This would not only have been interesting, but would have greatly facilitated discussion of the topic.

Turning to the question of violence, yes "death and suffering" are important problems and should not "become the subject of mirth". Their existence, however, has to be understood within the proper context.

The Palestine Support Committee does *not* support the PLO, but it *does* recognize and support the rights of the Palestinian people to self-determination and national existence. We further recognize that the violent actions employed by the Zionist state for its establishment and continued maintenance are directly responsible for the violent reaction of the Palestinian people. They have long been mistreated by Israel (and certain Arab states) and generally ignored by the world at-large. They have been forced to adopt violent means to bring attention to their plight, and to defend their rights of self-determination and national existence, as well as to return to their homeland.

Finally, the Palestine Support Committee looks forward to the presentation by the Bowdoin Jewish Organization on April 26. We hope that this will afford the Bowdoin community the opportunity to hear both sides of the issue so that it can better construct an objective analysis of the deplorable situation in Palestine.

George Hasiotis '76
James Hatcher '78
Carl Leinonen '77
Kanu Obioha '77
David Ruccio '76
Peter Stebinger '76

Half-truths and lies

To the Editor:

Last night I sat through a most unpleasant experience at Pickard Theater. As an alumnus of Bowdoin College, I have a great deal of affection for the institution and what I heard and saw was very repugnant to me. I was not at all surprised at the half-truths, innuendos and outright lies expounded by the P.L.O. representative who stood on the stage, for that is their stock in trade. When your stock in trade is terror and blackmail, and your goal is destruction of a legitimate nation; words are cheap. As we all know, a clever speaker can create an argument for any cause, no matter how repugnant to our sense of moral values, if his conscience will allow for the manipulation of the truth.

What perturbed me was the support that this person had in the audience. It is pure and simple fact that Zionism is an historical part of Judaism and Jews have been saying in their prayers for over two millenia now, "O Jerusalem, if I forget thee may my right hand wither." The restoration and preservation of the Jewish homeland in Israel is as inseparable from Judasism as is Christ from Christianity. It is supported by nearly 100 per cent of those people who identify as Jews either culturally or religiously. It therefore holds true that there can be no separation or distinction between support of the Anti Jewish-Anti Christian P.L.O. and traditional Anti-Semitism.

During the pre-world War II era at Bowdoin College Anti-Semitism manifested itself in two ways. First, there was the obviously practiced but officially denied negative quota systems in admissions. Secondly, there was the exclusion of Jews from fraternities. Both of these acts of bigotry were equally applied to Blacks. Admissions was so selective in choosing Jews and Blacks that almost invariably the non-fraternity group came out on top in scholastic standing, but was deemed ineligible for the annual award which went to the top fraternity. Presumably an era of enlightenment arrived and Anti-Semitism became unfashionable.

Let us not be fooled. It has returned and the new code word is Anti-Zionism. It particularly depressed me to see so many young Black students in the audience applauding this movement. Have they failed to study the history of Arab-Black Africa relationships? Do they fail to see what the Arab leadership is doing in Black Africa today? Their applause for the P.L.O. was in fact the labelling of such eminent Black leaders as Bayard Rustin, Martin Luther King Sr., Coretta King, Dr. Abernathy etc. as racists as these people identify strongly with Zionism.

There does not exist a free democratic and secular Arab nation in the world today nor has there ever been one. There is no record of any Arab government doing anything for the underprivileged nations of the world. The record does show that Arab leadership has allowed even its own people to suffer and live in the worst possible conditions while they experience the extremes of luxury; traveling to Europe and America for the finest medical treatment while their subjects were not even given the most rudimentary health services. Words are cheap!

Bowdoin is still doing too good a job in the overall picture for me to condemn it for this incident alone. I shall regard it as an error in judgment by a member of the staff. I do want to commend the Bowdoin Jewish Organization and all other participants in the Solidarity Service for the fine manner in which they conducted themselves. I know all too well the traumatic experience they lived through. I hope they keep up their courage because they have a lot of good company.

It will be interesting to see how the Bowdoin student body will turn out for the Israeli speaker who is to appear on the campus.

Yours truly,
Philmore Ross '43

Blatant misnomer

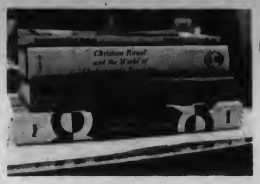
To the Editor:

Immediately upon returning from Tuesday night's Town Meeting, I find myself greatly disturbed by the evening's proceedings. I feel somewhat certain that the results of this assembly will be translated into a mandate of the student body, and I am also certain that I will not be alone in my dissatisfaction and distress with this blatant misnomer. I find it preposterous to claim a turnout of approximately one hundred and thirty students, a mere one tenth of the student body, to be the concerted voice of the entire student community.

While it is incontestable tha those students in attendance, wh were willing to actively exercise their commitment to the principles of self-government are to be applauded, what words of displeasure are to be reserved for the remaining eleven hundred and seventy students who were unable to separate themselves from some possible "hypnotic attraction" of their studies or other improper diversions? Is apathy too trite a word to describe the reason for the apparent disinterest that has cancelled one attempted Town Meeting and made a mockery of Tuesday night's proceedings?

At the start of this academic year, we proudly launched our new version of student government: are we too proud to admit the possibility of defeat? While such a hasty prognosis may be somewhat premature, the time

(Continued on page 8)



Coursen, Page, Rossides each publish own textbooks

by G. CYRUS COOK

Three Bowdoin faculty members — Professor of English Herbert Coursen, Assistant Professor of Chemistry David Page, and Professor of Sociology Daniel Rossides — have recently brought out scholarly books which represent years of diligent preparation.

Professor Coursen's opus, *Christian Ritual In The World of Shakespeare's Tragedies* (Bucknell Univ. Press, $17.50) is the culmination of "a decade of thinking and research". A prolific writer, poet, and baseball philosopher, Coursen considers this book as his "major scholarly effort" to date. Although most of the research for *Christian Ritual* was done at the Folger Library in Washington, D.C. during a recent sabattical, Coursen claims that the "idea of the book came to me during an Anglican communion service".

In contrast to Coursen's work, Assistant Professor Page's taxtbook *Principals of Biochemistry* (Willard Grant Press, Boston. $13.95) was written in a little more than a year. Page was approached by his Boston publisher and decided to feel out his writing abilities with a sample chapter. At first, the project seemed easy, but as Page wryly admits, "like getting married or having kids, you think everything is going to be great at first, but later on you wonder what in hell you got yourself into!" In spite of all the pressures he experienced, Page feels that writing the book "was a lot of fun". Unlike many scholarly writers, Page had "complete control of the project ... it was a total creative effort." The most interesting aspect of the text is that Page designed it for his biochemistry course at Bowdoin; the contents are primarily geared toward college sophomores and juniors.

Rossides

Professor Rossides echoes Page's interest in developing a new textbook for a field that has plenty of uneven and incomprehensive ones. His *The American Class System — an introduction to social stratification* (Houghton, Mifflin, Boston. $11.95) is the "first *full* case study of the U.S. as a class system." Rossides has tried to consider ocial stratification in the U.S. in as many areas of modern life as possible. After the seven years of research and writing that went into this highly empirical book, Rossides concludes that the U.S. has not changed in terms of social equality, contending that "American society is basically one in which class rather than ability determines achievement." Most of Rosside's research was done in the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library where he found the librarians "usually helpful". He is also greatful to the College for the six course teaching load which gives a professor time to reflect on his own work. Like Coursen and Page, Rossides believes "scholarship should be for a usable purpose" — that "usable purpose" being creative and stimulating instruction to Bowdoin students.

The Bowdoin Film Society presents the film *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington* on Thursday, April 29 at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.



Professor Herb Coursen has just brought out his latest book, *Christian Ritual in the World of Shakespeare's Tragedies.*





'Arts Review' succeeds, stumbles badly in parts

by DENNIS O'BRIEN

The first edition of the *Bowdoin Arts Review* reflects the state of the arts here perhaps more accurately than its editors had designed. Between the attractive cover pages, there are to be found articles and artwork of surprising merit, shocking failure, and predictable mediocrity.

A glance at the *Review* reveals that its format and intent are quite admirable. Bowdoin sorely needs a journal of some kind which will serve as a forum for the arts and which will guide and heighten the average student's awareness of the community's artistic endeavors. The *Review*, alas, fills that need by virtue of its existence rather than by the quality of its content.

Bold layout

The *Review's* bold layout and handsome printing, unfortunately, cannot mask its two most grievous disappointments. The first article, "On Criticism at Bowdoin College," by William Marx would discourage even the most earnest from reading further. Marx's article is a study in the pretentious and obtuse which successfully camouflages the worthiness of the subject matter.

The third article and second disappointment is Douglas L. Kennedy's narrow and awkward review of the year's theatrical productions. Replete with gratuitous hyperbole, "Theater of the Year in Review" is self-indulgent in its analysis of *Antigone*, sparse on *Murder in the Cathedral*, and ignorant of *Green Julia* and *Twelfth Night* (both directed by Kennedy). Kennedy would do well to take some of his own advice and be less interested in "theatre people" and "childish egoism" — neither of which makes good theatre or good articles.

With these two offenses out of the way, only qualified praise remains for the *Bowdoin Arts Review*. Although proofreading is poor throughout, the balance of the articles are relatively valuable in their information, although it is questionable whether they would have found their way into print only under the *Review's* aegis.

Bob Duerr's humorous and insightful article on America's "Last Supper" and Richard Crew's Deweyan analysis of the Music Department deserve generous praise for their thoughtfulness, while Ellen Shuman's panegyric on "Phil Beam, Art Historian" catalogues yet another member of the ever-growing pantheon of Bowdoin folk heroes. The article section of the *Review* ends with the best excuse to date for the Visual Arts Center.

Photography

The *Review's* photography and artwork are the most consistent in quality. Of note are the photos by Bill Froelich, Andy Adam, and Steve Tucker. The etchings, drawings, engravings, also displayed careful craftsmanship with attention to detail, as in works by Michele Cyr, Doug Green, and Bob Hannum. Identification of the works, however, is cumbersome because they are confusingly numbered and indexed only on the very last page of the *Review*.

Literary efforts in this edition of the *Bowdoin Arts Review* take a back seat to the visual artwork. Most of the poems submitted are perhaps slightly too mechanical, though Professor Coursen and Cinny Little achieve a good degree of success with "Morning Dream," and "Quarry," while Helen Coxe's "The River" is a nicely wrought, entertaining short story.

All things considered, "the *Bowdoin Arts Review*, with a touch more discriminating editing, promises to be a very useful publication for the promotion of student art.



The serrated monument above was one of the plans considered for the Art
the grace of God. . . .

The Art Center Opens



R. Peter Mooz, Director of the Mu
interior of the renovated mu
Visual Arts Center. phot



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Building. There but for



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useum, now linked to the
tos by M. Tardiff



oyer of Kresge Auditorium.



While Buddha keeps his own counsel in the basement of the Walker Art Building, Professor of Art Tom Cornell reflects aloud upon the arts at Bowdoin in the plush Visual Arts Center. The new Arts Center will be dedicated tomorrow along with the reopening of the remodeled Walker Arts Building in the high point to a week-long Festival of the Arts including music, drama, dance, film, poetry, student demonstrations, guided tours and a major exhibition. Bowdoin's art facilities have more than doubled with the opening of the new complex which houses treasures ranging from African tribal masks to twentieth century American prints.





DANCING THE SPRING RITES

The Bowdoin Dance Group, directed by June Vail, will present its annual Spring Performance in Pickard Theater at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 24 and Sunday, April 25. Admission to the performances will be free.

The program will include two dances choreographed by Mrs. Vail. The remaining eleven dances are choreographed and performed by members of the Bowdoin Dance Group. Half of these thirteen dances involve student musicians who play piano, banjo, or saxophone, or provide vocal accompaniment.

Dancers are: Julia Anderson, Marie-Josette Bourdin, Regina Bryant, Ann deForest, Amanda Henderson, Frank Kelcz, Martha Lask, Tom Little, Paige Mangum, Susan McDonough, Allison Moore, John Riley, Peggy Slajchert, Deanne Smeltzer, and Amy Waterman.

Accompanists are: Hank Bristol, Laura Harrington, Darragh Kelvie, Gina Lefferts, Karen Polk, Lisa Schneider, Jamie Silverstein, and Laurie Solomon.

The first dance on the program, "Patterns", choreographed by Mrs. Vail and danced by seven dancers, involves simultaneous patterns of movement and energy by several groups of dancers, and is set to a surprising score for human voices by Pauline Oliveros.

Humorous dances on the program include "Worries", choreographed by Ann deForest for a large group dancing to music by Stevie Wonder, "Stampeding Boulders", choreographed by Julia Anderson, to music by Erik Satie, and "Composition II" set to bird calls by Hank Bristol and choreographed by dance composition class members, and the outrageous "She was a Visitor" by Ann deForest, set to a score by Robert Ashley.

Many of the dances in this year's program, including the latter, have a more theatrical slant than in previous years, and make more use of costumes, by Laura Thomas, and spoken words. This includes "Musical Comedy" by Amy Waterman which involves poetry, jazz dancing, and a thoughtful duet for Amy and Tom Little. "Montage of a Dream Deferred" by Martha Lak and John Reilly is a series of poems by Langston Hughes in spoken and movement form.

Other dances invoke other moods: "Cinnibar", a solo by Susan McDonough, "Composition I" by Marie-Josette Bourdin, Ann deForest, Frank Kelcz, and Deanne Smeltzer, and "Three Pieces" by Peggy Slajchert are more somber or serene.

"Watching", a solo by Deanne Smeltzer, and "Untitled" by Martha Lask and Susan McDonough are not easily described, and must simply be seen.

The closing, arranged by June Vail and accompanied on banjos by Karen Polk and Laurie Solomon, ends the program on an exuberant note.

The program has great variety and originality, and spectators will find the show an entertaining and refreshing affirmation of student dedication and creativity. (ONS)

LETTERS

(Continued from page 5)

has come to seriously evaluate whether our experiment in self-government has been effective. While there exist many individuals who must be pleased that one hundred and thirty students were able to assemble for the expressed purpose of the discussion of a collection of critical issues endemic to our "Bowdoin experience", I cannot believe that these actions in any way, accurately embody the principles of community action inherent within a "Town Meeting" style of government.

At this juncture in the brief history of our newly fashioned version of student government, it is most assuredly time to ask some very tough questions concerning the present success and future viability of this venture. The excitement of the newness has long worn off. What remains is a forum of student opinion unable to live up to its name; for no feelings of community were present in the awkwardly empty room Tuesday night.

Perhaps it is too early for any judgment to be made with this form of student assembly still in its infantile stage of development, regardless of its historic background. While I remain greatly unsure and confused about the questions here raised, I do find it wholely inaccurate for a gathering of merely one tenth of the student community to masquerade as any form of a consensus of "student body" opinion.

If we are ever to be successful at any form of student government, we must possess the clarity of vision to realize both our strong points and our shortcomings. We must be honest enough with ourselves to realistically appraise the meeting of late Tuesday night just for what it was, and no more ...

Sincerely,
Stephen H. Bittel



Disaster struck the Volkswagen of Kelly Copeland '79 sometime in the early hours of April 22nd. Copeland drove to Cheshire, Connecticut anyway, after clearing the debris.

Tight money means firing

(Continued from page 1)

One cost saving attempt, the demise of the summer programs at the College, received criticism this winter. The measure will go into effect, however, for the summer of 1977. Hokanson remarked that the only program which is to be continued will be the Upward Bound program, whose organizers have developed a way to locate at the College while not relying on the "main plant". The College expects to realize a $75,000 savings from the cut-back of the other programs. This money will be available for the 1977-78 budget mark-up, the planning for which should begin in October, 1976.

Regular staff

What will happen to the regular staff, usually employed by the College in the summer months? Hokanson predicts that even without the summer programs the College will be able to offer jobs to all its regular employees. The work may not be in their current field, but would be "in areas which they are capable of performing". No special summer help would be hired.

Bowdoin faces a future of economic self-evaluation, which will examine both the income and expenditure sides of the budget equation.

Winslow Homer prints stolen, damage severe

(Continued from page 1)

successful show in Tokyo, Japan.

The library's collection of *Harper's Weekly* which were on open stacks when the thefts occurred have now been locked up along with other magazines for which Homer illustrated. The volumes of Harper's are not so rare that they are irreplaceable but with rising prices the chances for replacement are slim, according to Mr. Monke.

Accessible

"Not only have they taken Homer prints, but they've destroyed the integrity of the journals," says Monke who explained that pages have been loosened from the magazines and the text on the back of the prints lost.

Monke emphasized that one advantage of Hawthorne-Longfellow is that almost all the books are readily accessible; locking volumes up will destroy an attractive feature of the library. Monke concluded, however, that "nothing short of putting volumes behind locked doors will prevent something like this."

On April 27, the BWA will sponsor two feminist lecturers, who will speak in Kresge Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

On Sunday April 25, Bernadine Paulshock will speak on the "Female Sexual System, 1976" at 7:00 p.m. in the Mitchell Room.

One quarter of junior class to exchange

(Continued from page 1)

will be fifty people at Bowdoin on the Twelve College Exchange.

Dean Paul Nyhus explains this imbalance by the fact that Bowdoin exchange students give the old Alma Mater good press.

The amounts of incoming and outgoing students listed here are tentative and liable to fluctuate as time goes by.

Dean Nyhus said of exchange programs in general that he thought they are a positive opportunity to broaden the students curricular options. The Dean pointed out that this year's crop of exchangers are particularly motivated by academic concerns. He cites as an example the fact that twelve rather distinguished science students are coming to Bowdoin from Smith expressly to take advantage of the sciences offered here.

He also noted that in many cases, the decision to leave the home institution to study away is based on social considerations, such as the desire to see what life is like on a coeducational campus if the student is from Smith or Mount Holyoke. This impetus also applies to Bowdoin students interested in experiencing a semester or two at a single sex college.

Pub could open, approval needed

(Continued from page 1)

will be checking with other Colleges similar to Bowdoin to see how they have dealt with such a proposition, and Hokanson will be checking into the financial aspects.

Meanwhile, Early suggested that a resurging of student interest in the project may be needed to really get things rolling.

Town Meeting rejects idea of letter-grading

(Continued from page 2)

— endorsed plans for a "big brother-big sister" freshman advisory system;

— called for the reinstatement of the double-triple occupancy dorm fee differential.

Selectmen were encouraged by the turnout, which well exceeded the necessary quorum. Said Board member Jeff Zimman," As long as students are concerned about issues, they'll come to express their opinion." Scott Alsterda agreed: "I still have a lot of faith in the whole thing."

Chairman and moderator Terry OToole was also pleased with the turnout. "I thought it worked out pretty well," said she.

Board members indicated that action towards implementing the Assembly's decisions would begin at next Tuesday's meeting.

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Freshman Derek Van Slyck twists and turns past the Nichols defense. Orient/Chandler

Rugby club opens season; two encouraging showings

by LEO GOON

If the standard of rugby football played at Pickard Field between Bowdoin and Dover, N.H. last Saturday afternoon is any indication of what people should expect in the future, then rugby should be well on its way as a major spring sport at Bowdoin.

The curious crowd lining the pitch were rather bemused at the start, but as the match progressed, their puzzled looks were transformed into knowing expressions of approval and disapproval. As with every new sport, spectator enjoyment increases as the followers become more understanding of the game.

But even early on, the Bowdoin supporters could sense that their boys were not faring well against a well-disciplined side which intelligently moved the ball downfield. Iggy Gonzalez, the Dover fullback, was remarkably effective with his sharp runs and clever kicks, keeping the ball in the Bowdoin half. Dover maintained their territorial advantage throughout the match, defeating Bowdoin by five tries, two penalty kicks and three conversions to nil, for a 32-0 score.

As John Parsons, the Dover stand-off half and kicker, scored the first seven of his sixteen points for the day with a try and a penalty, Bowdoin rallied around the fierce tackling of their scrum, led by second row Willy Kuhn and Charlie Field and wing forward Doug Taber, who also proved highly capable in the lineouts. But here, Dover, playing with perception and flexibility, counteracted this central obstruction by exploring the wings.

The change of ends brought Bowdoin no relief, as Dover continued to limit their opponents to crowded possession in which there was no future. The difference in the fitness of the two scrums allowed Dover forwards to continue to run free and hem Bowdoin in while the Bowdoin scrum, already weakened by the loss of their No. 8, Jay Bothwick, were confined to the central areas of the field by fatigue. Only the powerful left foot of stand-off John Hartman sending awesome kicks high into the warm, sunny sky was able to penetrate the Dover half consistently.

Dover pursuit was economical and their possession constructive. Their unceasing green and gold surge after the interval resulted in another penalty and three conversion kicks by Parsons and four more tries, three of them, significantly, by scrum players, reflecting their ability to support promising attacks.

Bowdoin was perhaps mortally wounded psychologically before the match began by the loss of their tough scrum half Jes Staley who has torn leg cartilage and is expected to miss the rest of the season.

Away against the veteran Portland Rugby Club the following Sunday morning, the Bowdoin A side compounded their losses in similar defeat. However, tomorrow they play Colby for their third tie, which should be their easiest.

Yet already there is great hope on the horizon in the form of their talented B side who fared relatively better than the A side against Dover and only narrowly lost 8-0 at Portland. There is infectious enthusiasm in this B side, and aggressiveness uncommon in the opposing sides that they will face. One cannot but help feeling unbounded optimism for the sides next fall.

rarely bothered as his defenders were quite capable of keeping the Nichols attackers at a safe distance.

Tomorrow, Bowdoin will host Boston College at Pickard Field at 2:00 while yet another home tie against Plymouth State is scheduled for 3:00 on Tuesday.

Lacrosse —

(Continued from page 12)

express themselves against a visiting Browne & Nichols side. Throughout their 23-5 victory, they punished the miserable Nichols defense, with Moore leading the parade scoring eight goals to tie the Bowdoin record, and Hollis adding three more. The most noticeable improvement over the UNH match was the excellent teamwork. Bowdoin defenders were given a wider berth, and although still not perceiving some obvious openings, they managed to improve their techniques for moving the ball upfield. Malcolm Gauld, Derek Van Slyck, Tom Tsagarakis and Dave Hansel were given excessive space around the Nichols goal and their improvisations gave rise to many entertaining moments. Goalkeeper Peter Garrison was

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Rough week for b-ball

(Continued from page 12)

Meehan and Jones in the 2-1 victory were especially encouraging to the young Bowdoin club. Both were unknown quantities before the season began, and are key players if the club is going to go anywhere this year. Bowdoin pitching behind ace Mike Merolla (2-0 thus far) has appeared shallow, but a good year from Meehan could change that judgment. Jones is a freshman catcher-designated hitter who already has accounted for 2 home runs and 9 RBIs (he tops the team in both categories), with promise of much more to come. His blast came in the fourth inning. With Mark Butterfield on after drawing a walk, Jones drilled the first pitch deep into centerfield.

Meanwhile, Meehan was fanning six and walking only one in his 7-inning stint. Trinity scored their lone run in the second inning when Mark Thoren singled in a run after Meehan had yielded a single and a walk. Aside from that, he allowed only one other runner to reach third, that coming on a single, an error, and a wild pitch. Bowdoin didn't do a whole lot offensively either, with only 5 hits to their credit.

The other two weekend contests were much less satisfying for the Polar Bears. In the Wesleyan game, both teams made 5 errors, with the Bowdoin miscues letting in 6 unearned runs. Glen Birrell had a rough time on the mound for Bowdoin, getting pounded for 13 hits and giving out 6 walks in his 4 innings, although John Murphy looked sharp in relief, blanking Wesleyan and holding them to one hit — a triple — the rest of the way.

Wesleyan had 3 triples good for 5 RBIs, one a bases-loaded shot by Kevin Rose in the first inning that put Bowdoin behind early.

The Polar Bears had scored first on Murphy's triple and an error. They added two more in the third, John Sawyer and John Casey coming in on Mark Butterfield's single after Steve Boyce had been out at the plate on a fielder's choice. Another gift run came in the fourth as Bob Devaney singled, Steve Boyce singled, and an error by pitcher Vin Colelli let Devaney in.

Bowdoin got their final two runs in the ninth when Paul Sylvester, who had reached on yet another error, moved to third on singles by Butterfield and Jones and scored on Rich Newman's sacrifice fly. Butterfield then scored on a fielder's choice to end the scoring, Devaney getting the RBI.

No one did any hitting for Bowdoin against Trinity in the first game as McGrath was invincible, allowing only singles to Butterfield and Casey while fanning 10 in the shortened 7-inning stint. Wuski came on in the sixth and stranded Boyce at third, retiring the side in order in the seventh to complete the shutout.



Bowdoin bench relaxes, umpire dusts home plate during seventh inning stretch against Tufts. Steve Boyce (foreground), starting first baseman, later suffered a broken hand which puts him out for the season. Orient/Madrid.

Trinity did all of their scoring in the first inning as they leaped on starter Ben Sax and crossed the plate 9 times before the inning was over. A walk, an error, a single, two more walks, a double, a single, an error, a walk, and two more singles completely crushed any Bowdoin hopes for victory. Trinity had a stretch of ten straight batters without an out during that period.

Tennis improves, crushes Amherst

by DAVE GARRATT

(April 13) Lacking sufficient preseason practice the Bowdoin varsity tennis team fell victim to a perennially strong MIT squad 8-1. The Polar Bears have always played MIT early in the season and in the past few years this has proven to be a handicap. Coach Reid felt that his players "were not ready and it was too bad that Bowdoin could not play them later on". Providing the only win was Jeff Nelson at No. 5.

(April 14) The home opener proved to be a close contest as Bowdoin edged out a deceptive prep-school contigent from Exeter 5-4. Playing more confidently Charlie Bouchard won 7-6, 7-5 at No. 1. Steve Bash had little trouble with his opponent at the No. 3 position winning 6-0, 6-0, and Jeff Nelson pulled out a third set victory at No. 5. Splitting the singles matches, Bowdoin needed to win 2 out of the 3 doubles to clinch the match. Bash and Bouchard won 8-6, and Fisher and Garratt won 8-3.

(April 17) Picking up momentum Bowdoin notched its second win of the season beating Andover rather handily 8-1. Winning their singles matches were Charlie Bouchard, Steve Bash, Dave Garratt, Jeff Nelson and Doug Fisher. Paul Parsons split sets at No. 2. The doubles team of Bash-Bouchard lost a close match, while Parsons-Nelson and Fisher-Garratt won. Captain Jim Fitzpatrick is "optimistic" about the remainder of the season, stating that B.C. and Colby will probably be Bowdoin's toughest opponents. The B.C. match will be played this weekend, while the Colby match comes later, both are away.

Lacrossettes ...

(Continued from page 12)

scored one right after the other. Again, Exeter retaliated almost immediately with a tally by Betsy McIntyre, leaving the score 5-2 Bowdoin at the half.

Soon after the beginning of the second half, it became apparent that Exeter was tiring, and Bowdoin began to click, deluging Exeter goalie Terry Cowdrey with numerous shots on goal. Lisa Baird, Colleen Sullivan and Sally Clayton all scored, and Martha Sullivan completed her hat trick. On the Exeter side, Paula Gifford added a hat trick of her own, and Betsy McIntyre put in her second score of the game.

In the end, it was the Bear's ability to outrun a tired Exeter that won the game. Another factor in the win was a concentrated passing game, a tactic which Coach Sally LaPointe stresses. So far, it has paid off well, leaving Bowdoin 2-0 on the season.

Today, the team is at New Hampshire, attempting to continue their undefeated season.

Fourth in Nationals, but: No fanfare for swimmers

by LEO GOON

Alas, but it should have been all fanfare and marching bands for the returning swim team with their priceless fourth place finish in the NCAA Division 3 championship meet held at Washington, Penn. Instead, the ten bold adventurers returned to campus greeted only by the stony silence of anonymity.

But this is nothing new. The swimmers have seemingly always missed the recognition that should have been theirs for the asking. For all their endless months of gruelling labour, starting for some with water polo in September, this meet was to be the glory filled climax, a reward for their patience and perserverance. But despite setting six Bowdoin College records and countless personal best timings, their accomplishments went for naught when it came to the applause.

The curtain call would have brought out four seniors, a junior, a sophomore and four freshmen. Divers Ellen Shuman '76 and Steve Santangelo '79 had done themselves well to qualify for the nationals. Sophomore Mike LePage and freshmen Bob Pelligrino and Brian Connolly all swam very respectably, showing great promise for the future; Pelligrino sadly missing a place in the 100 yd breaststroke by two tenths of a second for 13th. The precocious Jeff Cherry, however, was above all praise in setting a freshman record 1.47.4 for seventh in the 200 freestyle.

But above all, the most deserving of appreciation were seniors Jim Farrar, Rick Rendall, Steve Potter, and junior Jeff McBride. The four of them set a Bowdoin record of 3.13.1 in winning the 400 freestyle relay, the proudest Bowdoin effort of the meet. The replacement of powerful sprinter Farrar by Cherry then brought a 7.05.9 second in the 800 freestyle relay. And the grafting of LePage and Pelligrino onto the machine-like Potter and Rendall won a tenth place in the 400 medley relay.

The individual efforts of McBride, Potter and Rendall were beyond belief. Between the three of them, they created five Bowdoin records.

Aside from his two relay legs, the gifted McBride had a personal best 1.45.6 in the 200 freestyle and a 4.49.5 in the 500 freestyle, both good for second places, and a twelfth place 17.17 in the 1650 freestyle.

Potter and Rendall each set two records in individual races, the former's effortless stroking ending in 1.59.8 and 4.19.7 for the 200 and 400 individual medleys and the latter's direct intensity marking 21.7 and 48.1 times in the 50 and 100 freestyle races.

But to fully appreciate the accomplishments of Farrar, Potter, Rendall and McBride, one must step back and look over the records of the past three years.

Since the entrance of the class of 1976, Coach Charlie Butt has seen mediocre records changed into winning seasons. And their post-dual meet transcript is even more impressive. Sadly, there is insufficient space here to do them justice.

Closer scrutiny, however, reveals the absence this year of seniors Dave Thurber and Tom Formica who had been of long-standing service to Bowdoin, but decided not to risk a year of freedom for the unpredictable rewards at season's end. Thurber especially merits overdue recognition, since his contributions in last year's nationals were Bowdoin's sterling claims. With Thurber on the side this year, Bowdoin would have challenged strongly for the national title. But such are the fortunes of war. We should be thankful for such a glorious past four years.

At this time, however, Charlie Butt has much work ahead of him at Hawthorne-Longfellow before he will find adequate replacements for the graduating seniors. Having already lost a good number of highly regarded prospects on his own account, his task to rebuild an equally formidable side will be difficult indeed.



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BOWDOIN SPORTS

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Attackman Rob Moore breaks in for one of his 8 goals — tying a Bowdoin record — in Tuesday's encounter with Nichols. Orient/Chandler

Slaughter Nichols

Lacrosse dumped by UNH

by LEO GOON

Like a well-coached and disciplined professional basketball team playing a group of talented individuals off the street, the University of New Hampshire lacrosse team used their superior organization and lethal fast break to handily defeat Bowdoin College 15-9 at Pickard Field last Saturday. The intoxicating summer-like atmosphere heightened the anticipation of the large crowd, but the Bowdoin partisans were gradually sobered by the sight of a visiting side working up a 5-0 lead in the first twelve minutes illustrating a textbook of team play tactics and the fundamentals of the fast break.

UNH provided the early adventure, industriously running a constant merry-go-round of picks and screens in front of Bowdoin goalkeeper Tom Gamper. Lightning cuts and sensitive stickwork brought them five unanswered goals before Dave Hansel and Ken Hollis struck back for three Bowdoin scores. But Bowdoin never got closer as UNH, anticipating Bowdoin passes in midfield and diligently supporting their forechecking, forced innumerable Bowdoin turnovers to prevent anything more than a temporary change in momentum. Save for perhaps speed, Bowdoin physically appeared equal challengers to UNH, yet the differences between the side remained obvious.

UNH with their teamwork and comprehension were the master craftsmen, constructing magnificent chances to score while Bowdoin remained common labourers, struggling each on his own to earn their meager opportunities.

Using perhaps questionable tactics in their own end, Bowdoin repeatedly lost possession due to lack of support for their harrassed defenders while UNH, under the brilliant leadership of their goalkeeper, Steve Troiano, smoothly moved the ball upfield out of danger. All too often the run of the game would find Bowdoin defenders Bill Clark, Dave Barker or Ned Herter trapped and bullied while their teammates downfield hoping for a pass looked on helplessly.

Meanwhile, Triano coolly controlled the ball around his net, willing to run, often sending passes deep to unmarked defensemen running freely behind Bowdoin forecheckers. After Hollis and Robbie Moore had brought Bowdoin to 8-5 near halftime, it was just such a long pass which initiated the exciting UNH fast break for a score that kept Bowdoin at arm's length for the rest of the match.

In attack, as well, there was a notable difference in coordination between midfielders and attackmen. Whereas typical UNH goals were the result of their patterned fast break or inventive movements freeing incoming attackers for short thrusts, individual effort provided the fire for Bowdoin hammers. The irrepressible Hollis displayed his undisputed ability time and again, yet there appeared to be a lack of a close weave in the Bowdoin attacking fabric. In contrast, UNH attackers complimented their colleagues with swift and accurate passes. To see the scoresheet one would immediately note the sore absence of assists on Bowdoin goals compared to their abundance on UNH goals.

Bowdoin supporters were at least rewarded for their time by the fine play of Dave Herter, Jamie Cook and Wayne Brent in midfield, while defender Morgan Dewey proved one of the more elusive in moving out of the Bowdoin half.

On Tuesday, Bowdoin was allowed much more freedom to

(Continued on page 10)

B-ball slumps – loses 4

by JOHN OTTAVIANI
and
CHUCK GOODRICH

Bowdoin's baseball team hit the skids last week, losing four out of five and dropping its record to 3-4 on the season. Losses to Wesleyan, Trinity, Tufts, and U-Maine-Orono were not quite balanced by a win over Trinity in the second game of a doubleheader.

The Orono batters teed off on Bowdoin starter Glen Birrell in the second. Three consecutive singles by Tony DiBiasi, Phil and Dresser then scored on another single by Russ Quetti. With one out and two men on, Jack Leggett knocked a double to left to clear the bases and make the score 5-0.

The fireworks weren't over yet, however. After Ed Flaherty drew a base on balls, John Dumont doubled home Leggett for the sixth run. DiBiasi, who led off the big inning, came up to the plate for the second time and laced a triple to center to bring home Flaherty and Dumont. Skillings ended the scoring for the inning with a sacrifice fly that brought DiBiasi in with the ninth Orono run.

Bowdoin got on the board in the bottom of the fourth, when Mark Butterfield singled and scored on Jamie Jones' long triple. George Bumpus drilled a single to left to knock in Jones for the second Bowdoin run.

Mark Butterfield greeted Maine reliever Bruce Justice in the eighth with a single. Jamie Jones gave Justice an even warmer welcome by banging a double down the left field line to score Butterfield and make the score 12-3.

John Murphy came on in relief of Merolla in the ninth, and promptly pitched himself into trouble. A walk to Hughes and a single by Quetti put men on first and third with nobody out. Mike Curry lined a double to center to score Hughes, and Quetti came in on a ground ball to end the scoring for the day.

Errors hurt

Ben Saxe drove in two runs with a long triple to left-center field in the bottom of the ninth inning Monday, but to no avail, as a strong Tufts squad trimmed Bowdoin 7-5.

Tufts drew first blood in the third, when Kevin O'Brien tripled and scored when shortstop Rich Newman bobbled Pat Sullivan's ground ball. The visitors added two more in the fourth, when they capitalized on a Bowdoin error, a single, a sacrifice bunt, and a fielder's choice to put one across. With runners on first and third, Bowdoin starter Mike Merolla then committed a balk to force in the second run.

Bowdoin came back in their half of the fourth. Paul Sylvester led off the inning with a pop double down the left-field line. With one out, Jamie Jones tapped a grounder down the first base line and eluded the tag for a single. George Bumpus lined a double in the gap in right field to make the score 3-2. He later scored on Bob Devaney's single to tie the game at 3-all.

With one out in the fifth, Merolla walked O'Brien. Kurt Fisher nailed a triple to center to produce one run and then scored on Randy Pundle's double to right to put Tufts ahead 5-3. The Jumbos scored another two in the sixth when Sullivan tripled home Russ O'Brien, who had reached base when a third strike got past Bowdoin catcher Jones. Sullivan scored when the throw by center fielder Rich Murphy went awry.

Saxe came on in relief of Merolla in the seventh and kept the visitors scoreless, as he gave up only two hits and struck out two batters in his three-inning stint.

Saxe's triple with one out in the ninth scored Bumpus, who had walked, and Newman, who had singled. The rally died, however, when the next two Bowdoin batters were retired.

Meehan sparkles

Pat Meehan threw a sparkling 3-hitter and Jamie Jones supplied the punch with a two-run homer deep to centerfield to give Bowdoin a 2-1 victory and a split of Saturday's doubleheader with Trinity. The win came after Trinity had taken advantage of numerous walks by *Bowdoin pitchers* en route to a 9-0 pasting of the Polar Bears. Rick Wuski and Bob McGrath teamed to two-hit the Polar Bears for Trinity – the first time Bowdoin has been shut out this year. The Polar Bears surrendered six unearned runs to give Wesleyan a 12-6 decision on Friday.

The impressive performances of

(Continued on page 11)



Pat Meehan shows his form in relief against UMO. His 3-hit pitching against Trinity was a rare bright spot in a dismal week for the Polar Bears. Rich Newman looks on. Orient/Chandler.

Women's lax starts strong

by KARLA A. KRASSNER

The women's lacrosse team faced Exeter Academy last Saturday and Maine Portland-Gorham on Monday, and came out on top both times with 9-6 and 11-1 wins, respectively. In just two games, Captain Martha Sullivan has scored twelve times and the team looks strong.

The Polar Bears ran Portland-Gorham into their own home ground 11-1. Bowdoin took close to ten minutes before Martha Sullivan put in her first goal to begin the scoring deluge. After the opening goal, Bowdoin completely dominated the game, utilizing good passing and double-teaming the PoGo players.

The game was never in question. At the end of the first half it was 6-0 Bowdoin, with all scores by Martha Sullivan. PoGo could not keep up with Bowdoin's aggressive forwards or penetrate the Polar Bear defense. The second half saw three more scores by Sullivan and one each by Sue Silkcox and Karen Brodie. PoGo's lone goal came near the end of the second half, too late to do anything but prevent a shut-out.

Saturday's game against Exeter Academy, resulting in a 9-6 .P-Bear win, gave Bowdoin goalie Cinny Little a work-out, as the game showed aggressive playing on the part of both teams. Bowdoin forwards Martha Sullivan, Karen Brodie and Sue Silkcox each scored one within the first five minutes to give the Bears a sound 3-0 lead.

But Exeter was tough and determined near the Bowdoin goal, and soon retaliated with a score by Paula Gifford. Once they broke the ice, Exeter came to life, but found the Bowdoin defense difficult to penetrate. The Exeter defense was also tight, not allowing another Bowdoin goal until ten minutes later when Martha Sullivan and Sally Clayton

(Continued on page 11)

Scoreboard

Baseball (3-4)

Wesleyan 12	Bowdoin 6
Trinity 9	Bowdoin 0
Bowdoin 2	Trinity 1
Tufts 7	Bowdoin 5
Orono 14	Bowdoin 3
Machias JV 18	Bowdoin JV 2

Golf (1-0)

Bowdoin 409	UMPG 417

Outdoor Track (1-0)

Bowdoin 99	MIT 55

Men's Lacrosse (4-3)

New Hampshire 15	Bowdoin 9
Bowdoin 23	Browne-Nichols 5
Dummer Acad. 8	Bowdoin JV 6

Women's Lacrosse (2-0)

Bowdoin 9	Exeter 6
Bowdoin 11	Portland-Gorham 1
UMPG JV 3	Bowdoin 0

Tennis (2-1)

Bowdoin 8	Andover 1
Bowdoin JV 7	Cape Elizabeth 2

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"Here, buy yourself something nice."



SCATE forms to question students about own effort

by DENNIS O'BRIEN

When the Student Course and Teacher Evaluations (SCATE) appear in next Fall's registration packets, several new changes will have been implemented modifying SCATES format and scope.

SCATE directors Donna Muncey '78 and John Studzinski '78 are currently arranging a questionnaire which will have the student evaluate his own diligence in reading assigned work before he evaluates the teacher's performance.

Muncey and Studzinski explained that this innovation will help the student to evaluate a teacher's abilities to clarify class material in light of the work the student has put into the course. The teacher, in turn, will have the opportunity to know the extent of the students' work in a particular class and to bring more attention where needed to certain areas of the course through the evidence presented in SCATE. Of the new approach to student work in SCATE, Muncey says that it would "channel criticism into an area that could possibly be more instructive for professor and student."

SCATE has experienced a considerable degree of revision and expansion this year. It has become an independently chartered student organization. SCATE was heretofore a committee of the Student Assembly reliant upon the Board of Selectmen for many administrational details. With a separate charter, SCATE is now in a position to plan its own budget and control its own actions without cumbersome supervision.

After last semester's issue of SCATE, questionnaires were sent to faculty members for their reactions to the evaluations. According to Muncey and Studzinski, faculty opinion was largely favorable and most suggestions were constructive. The single most satisfying faculty response, according to the SCATE directors, was that faculty strongly oppose increased faculty participation in SCATE.

In format SCATE will change noticeably for next year. The SCATE booklet will be pocketable and the arrangement of statistics will be less "sterile" according to Studzinski. As far as possible, SCATE will be designed so that the student will have little need to turn to other pages in the booklet for reference on statistical terms.

The SCATE people are also taking pains to insure that the "subjective" rundowns of particular courses are written as fairly as possible. "We have a rule," said Studzinski, "that no person can evaluate a course if that person has had a course in that departmental area."

Muncey also cited the growing number of students working on SCATE as further assurance of equity in course evaluation. Muncey said that more evaluations are assigned to more people in SCATE, widening judgment of a course.

Looking back on the great amount of work already done on SCATE and speculating on its future, Studzinski said, "We've set up a good foundation for SCATE to be around for a long time."

Dubious spending

SAFC reviews funding

Strict guidelines for the allocation of activities fee funds and the possibility of charter revocations for some student organizations appeared this week after questionable uses of these funds by several organizations were revealed during recent budgetary hearings of the Student Activities Fee Committee (SAFC).

The guidelines for making allocations were drawn up by the SAFC after open preliminary hearings were held last week, during which organizations presented their 1975-76 expenditures. The SAFC guidelines were approved unanimously by the Board of Selectmen at their meeting on Tuesday night.

Although the SAFC has followed no written rules for distributing funds in the past, in light of seemingly careless spending by some groups, under the new guidelines the SAFC will more tightly control its apportionment of activities fee money to student organizations.

In a related move designed to more strictly oversee spending and activities by student groups, the Board of Selectmen began reviewing the charters of student organizations at their meeting last Tuesday. An organization must be chartered by the Board of Selectmen to receive SAFC funds, and a two-thirds majority vote by the Selectmen will revoke any charter.

Even though the morality of some expenses by student groups is being seriously questioned by SAFC members, since no written guidelines have existed in the past, most of the organizations have not acted illegally. Under the newly instituted SAFC guidelines, the student groups listed below must review their budgets.

Afro-American Society — Allocated approximately $7490, the Afro-Am. has spent roughly $7000. The Afro-Am. reported to the SAFC that they showed films for profit. Using student funds to make profit will not be allowed by the SAFC in the future. The membership policy of the Afro-Am. will be reviewed by the Board of Selectmen to determine

(Continued on page 6)

Board charters BOPO, accepts two others

by MICHAEL TARDIFF

After close to an hour of heated debate among Board members on Tuesday night, the Selectmen voted overwhelmingly to charter the Bowdoin Opinion Polling Organization. The Board also made additional progress towards restructuring activities fee distribution procedures through their approval of new Blanket Tax Committee guidelines.

Arguing that town meetings were not "an accurate representation of the opinion of the student body as a whole," Peter Steinbruek '79, BOPO's newly-elected director, disputed contentions voiced by Selectman Jeff Zimman and others that polls would "undermine the sort of open discussion" which takes place at town meetings.

"I'd like to see BOPO work toward the benefit of the town meeting," said Steinbruek after the meeting. He claimed that, in

(Continued on page 6)



Peter Steinbruek '79.



Bob Harvey '76 (above) helped to mastermind the Model Democratic Convention, which ended with $4000 left over.

Model Convention stayed within budget, cash remains

by JED WEST

Contrary to the fears of many, the Model Democratic Convention not only stayed within its budget but actually under-spent it by a considerable amount. Just over half of the money appropriated to the Convention was actually spent and a large balance of the original sum will revert to the Student Activities Fee Committee.

The convention was given $8686 and with the vast majority of their bills already in, they have paid out $4466. A few more debts will straggle in, but they will not be of much consequence. The unused funds are expected to total something over $4000.

The bulk of this money came from the Student Activities Fee Committee and will be returned at the end of this year to be reallocated next year. $586 of the initial fund was in the form of contributions.

Bob Harvey, the man who handled this money, explained the reasons for the surplus. He said that a major savings was due to the fact that there were less speakers than had been anticipated. Each speaker was paid expenses which worked out to $200 dollars and of the eight who were invited, only eight actually accepted their invitations.

Another important economizing factor was the amount saved in over time salaries for physical plant workers. A great portion of this labor was done by convention volunteers. Only $338 of the $1400 designated for "contractual services" was spent.

In addition to this, Harvey added, nearly every part of the estimated budget was underspent, including the telephone bill which had been expected to exceed the original allocation.

Wolcott A. Hokanson, Vice President for Administration and Finance, kept a watchful eye on the whole proceedings. He said that after dealing with the convention organizers (Chris Wolf and Bob Harvey), he was impressed with their responsible handling of the money.

Orient Editorial

Righteous War

Jehova buried, Satan dead,
do fearers worship Much and Quick;
badness not being felt as bad,
itself thinks goodness what is meek;
obey says toc, submit says tic,
Eternity's a Five Year Plan:
if Joy with Pain shall hang in hock
who dares to call himself a man?
— Cummings

In a year when a member of the faculty has offered up to us the new Visual Arts Center as a symbol of man enjoying nature without the tyranny of morality; in a year when the faculty proved itself to be uncertain of their allegiance to this institution and, by extension, demonstrated that they have little allegiance to any community standard; in a year in which, as perhaps in all years, students are still capable of juvenile atrocities on the eve of their graduation from one of the most pleasing environments ever created for the delectation of twenty year olds: in this year, it is not unfitting that the Orient should close with a statement forwarding a moral stand.

Bowdoin is an historical luxury. She represents a rather large amount of measurable capital turned over for a purpose which promises relatively little material return (to the investor). The College is an expression of refinement, and, like institutions of her type, she is a treasure of American civilization. Bowdoin has grown and prospered because of the care and pride of those who have passed through her. Therefore, it is also not unfitting that a departing student should comment on the potentials here and how they are denied. It is intended as a proper contribution to a College that might be greater.

Whatever purpose there might be at Bowdoin is obscured by the paraphernalia surrounding her. A suffocating preciousness about measurable prestige on the one hand, or a surly arrogance about the College's lack of it on the other, cloud a healthy appreciation for what we have. Much is given. Much should be expected.

Men (or unmen) who do not know what they say and take no responsibility for it once they have said it, victimize the world and Bowdoin College. We are offered the proposition that words are meaningless — that all in creation is fair game for the useless gossip of academicians, that there is (from cummings) "every reward and no punishment for not being", that Jehova is buried and Satan is dead. The imperative to inspire is lost in petty grumblings, dignity is swallowed by urbane confusion and no one takes responsibility for their actions. The universities foist upon us the librarian rather than the leader, and rewards the pedantic and meretricious rather than the good hearted.

We are force fed a criticism of art borne of intellectual expediency far removed from love or dignity. Noble expression and common sense are silenced by irrationality and vulgarity and we forward the work of the vulgar by timid acquiescence. We should not accept the assault on the sublime with silence. It doesn't matter that the enemy is louder or that the methods of attack are beyond reason. The only consideration the expedient artist deserves is a quick kick in the pants. This is a profoundly anti-intellectual proposition — yet intellectual expediency argues that Anything Goes, and this, most happily, is not the case. Perhaps a kick would be a gentle reminder.

We should not be intimidated by the academic regalia of silken hoods, kettle drums and fancy graduate schools, as lovely as these might be. A dimestore Superman is more valuable than the hero of an aesthete if the glitter of a gilded Hector shines more brightly than his generous virtues. The details can often obscure the truth.

Words, however, breed more words and the academic hierarchy appears less as Guardians of the liveliness of the mind and more as men insuring, footnote by footnote, the deadness of the soul.

There is right and there is wrong and "teachers" should teach this above all else. They should teach that life without this distinction is not worth living. They should show that equivocating is cowardice and cowardice is a joyless limbo unworthy of mankind. The academic who forwards wordiness and obscurity as intellectual exercises and never addresses the fundamentals is a coward. Man is not meant to be a cross-index, he is meant to think and act. If all the assets of Bowdoin College are being utilized for an elaborate excuse for cowardice, then to see her fail would be no loss. There is great potential here for good and strength, and it should be realized.

There is Right and there is Wrong and a College which instead teaches win and lose, or quantity over quality, teaches nothing of worth. If one plays it win, lose, or precious one will always lose. One must engage in righteous battle, a battle even the faint-hearted and gentle need not fear.

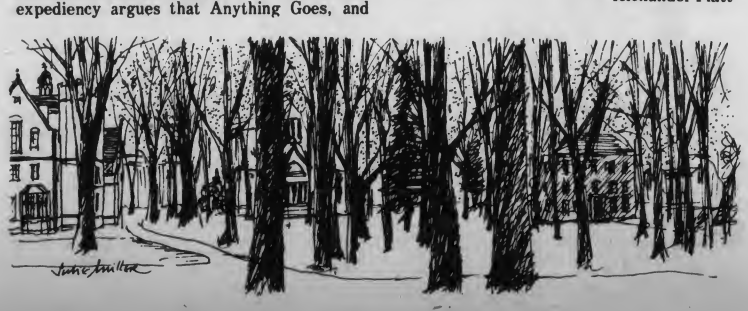
To suffer woes which Hope thinks infinite;
To forgive wrongs darker than death or night;
To defy Power, which seems omnipotent;
To love, and bear; to hope till Hope creates
From its own wreck the thing it contemplates;
Neither to change, nor falter, nor repent;
This like thy glory, Titan, is to be
Good, great and joyous, beautiful and free;
This is alone Life, Joy, Empire, and Victory.
— Shelley

We should fight at every step the advance of cowardly equivocation. Men should be held to their word, the blowhard's bluff should be called and Nonsense, dignified by a Ph.D. or the vanity of pretentious liberty, should be shown for what it is. This is the proper task for pure hearts and active minds in graceful men. This is righteous war. Standing fast by right is the only joy; it is the only worthy endeavor for right is love and love is all.

Knowing this the College can move forward with every expectation for continued measureable success, but with a demand for immeasurable greatness.

More good is wrought by innocence than this world dreams of.

— Alexander Platt



GUEST COLUMN

Magazines and museums

by JOE FARRELL

Within the next few weeks, student representatives will decide whether the *Bowdoin Arts Review* is to become permanent feature of the campus publication and art scenes. In order to make this decision the question they must ask is this: Do we, the students of Bowdoin College, want to spend $1200 producing a *Bowdoin Arts Review* similar to the innaugural issue?

The answer to this question, as I see it, has to be No; but a negative answer need not preclude the possibility of the Bowdoin Arts League's publishing a magazine with a modified format, and toward a different end. In order to decide upon the exact direction the journal should take, we must answer two questions: How well did the format of the first issue reflect its purpose? and What *should* be the purpose of an arts magazine at Bowdoin?

According to the editor's note, the *Review's* sole function is to present "pictures of student drawing, painting, printmaking, photography and sculpture for their own sake" to the artists' fellow students. All well and good; but upon examination it becomes obvious that the magazine attempts to present several other things as well, to the detriment of the issue as a whole. Of the first nine pages, seven are devoted to eight short expository articles accompanied by six illustrations. Clearly this arrangement is inadequate. Though one or two of the articles make a few good points, none is entirely satisfactory, partly due to an editorial policy of attempting to include every aspect of creativity at Bowdoin in too small a space. The result is that those who had things to say were forced to limit their topics beyond reason, equal space being wasted on several articles which were altogether gratuitous. But, even if the section had been completely successful in and of itself, it would have made no contribution toward the presentation of student work in the visual arts, the magazine's alleged purpose.

The same is true of the literary section. Granted it presents the reader with a small, fairly accurate cross-section of what is produced here; but *Quill* has been doing the same thing much more extensively for longer than anyone can remember. The result is that this section seems just a bit redundant, and again one may ask: What about the *visual* arts?

These are included under two separate headings: "Photography" and "The Fine Arts", creating what I feel to be an arbitrary and invalid distraction between photography and the other visual arts. But let this pass and examine the work. There is a good deal included, some of it obviously first-rate some less successful. If one examines the originals, however, he will probably find it necessary to revise several of his opinions based on the reproductions.

This is because the method of presentation employed in the *Arts Review* is ultimately detrimental to gaining an appreciation of any art, student or professional. A real understanding of art is best acquired through direct personal experience, either creative or appreciative, with actual works of art, not reproductions thereof.

I do not mean to suggest, of course, that there is no place for reproductions of works of visual art, far from it; reproductions are invaluable for removing certain barriers from gaining at least a partial acquaintance with art, just as translations are indespensible to removing linguistic barriers from the understanding of literature. But at this college, the only barrier that lies between anyone and an acquaintance with student art work is the walk over to the Visual Arts Center, where it is produced and displayed. Relying on the *Bowdoin Arts Review* to offer the same experience creates an artificial barrier far more difficult to overcome. I know why Derek van Slyk's and Howie Haimes' paintings (*BAR* No. 38 and No. 58 respectively) are successful because I have seen the full-size color originals. This is something I could never know from the drastically reduced black-and-white reproductions. Conversely, I cannot, having personally noted its sculptural limitations, be beguiled into admiration for Wayne Wicks'

(Continued on page 3)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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LETTERS

Parting shots

To the Editor:

The President endorses comprehensive distribution requirements. Students sponsor a restrictive grading system at Town Meeting. The Orient editorializes strongly in favor of course distribution guidelines. These strange occurrences, combined with four years of concern and affection for Bowdoin prompt a parting shot.

Bowdoin is, and always has been, a special institution. Distinguished academically since before the days of Hawthorne and Longfellow, the college has a tradition of enlightened education. A fundamental ingredient in this special learning stew is the progressive social tradition that sent a larger proportional share of Bowdoin's students to fight in the Civil War than any other northern college and inspired one of the first multi-racial fraternities in the country. Few colleges yet have the sort of official endorsement of student participation in College governance that Bowdoin students have enjoyed for years.

Yet with the coming of hard times, something has gone wrong. The cooperative spirit that might have met economic scarcity with a sense of vigorous challenge has been replaced with an attitude of looking out for oneself which applies equally to the administration, the faculty, and the students.

The administration faces many difficult problems, most of which involve choices between unattractive alternatives. The college has a firm commitment to maintaining its finances in the black, putting the administration into the uncomfortable role of having to say no to many proposed alternatives.

I believe that the rest of the college community, namely the faculty and the students, are



sophisticated enough to know that the college faces a tight resource constraint. I also believe that faculty and students are a potential source of solutions if the administration treats them as if they are capable of understanding the financial difficulties faced by the college. Our ability to adapt to conditions can only be enhanced by bringing a greater part of the community into the decision-making process. These decisions are too important to all of us who care about the college to be made in the sanctity of the upper floors of the west end of Hawthorne-Longfellow.

The faculty has been justifiably concerned with diminishing salaries in the face of increased workloads. I cannot take issue with the recent salary increases. But what disturbs me is a certain sense of complacency which seems to have taken hold since the salary increases. As students have become more grade-conscious and less learning-conscious, and as the college continues to founder in a sea of slippery principles, can the faculty provide more leadership?

Finally, to the students. I went to high school when the Vietnam War and citizen participation in government decision-making were burning issues, so I may have a distorted perspective. But I am firm in my belief that a Bowdoin education consists of something more than four years of the highest grades possible.

Most of the learning that I have experienced in the past four years has come from working with other people who are related to me through Bowdoin College. I have taken part with students and professors in many exciting classroom learning experiences. I have seen administrators at work formulating policies to meet the needs of students, faculty, and the Governing Boards. But I have not seen this community working together as the whole it once was for about two years.

The real world has nastily imposed itself on Bowdoin College. The response so far has been much factional clamoring for self-serving solutions. Isn't it about time that we get together to solve our real-world problems as a cooperative college community?

Sincerely,
David Sandahl, '76

Undetectable

To the Editor:

Your article "Coursen, Page, Rossides each publish own Textbooks," Orient, April 23, 1976 (p.5) misprinted something I said, inadvertently, drastically, and undetectably changing my meaning. What I said was that Bowdoin's librarians were "unusually helpful" (not "usually helpful").

Daniel W. Rossides
Department of
Sociology and Anthropology

Facts

To the Editor:

I would like to correct some commonly distorted myths that appeared in the recent letter to the editor "Support Group".

The first implied myth is that Israel and the whole of Mandatory Palestine was stolen from the Arabs. The *fact* is that until the defeat of the Ottoman Turkish Empire during World War I there was no geo-political entity called Palestine, no Arab nation lived on this soil and no national claim was ever made to the territory by any group other than Jews. Between the expulsion of the Jews by Rome in 70 to 132 C.E. and the defeat of the Ottoman Empire in 1918, Palestine was occupied by 14 conquerors over 13 centuries. Palestine was never ruled by the Arabs of Palestine. The rule of various Arab Caliphates, which was a foreign Moslem rule, extended for a period of 432 years. Jewish rule of Palestine extended over a period of some 2,000 years. In fact, in 1919 at the Allied Peace Conference in Paris, Emir Feisal, son of King Hussein, who headed the Arab delegation, agreed that Palestine should be earmarked as the specific area in which Jewish sovereignty was to mature. These are historically recorded facts and not emotions!

The second stated myth is that "violent actions employed by the Zionist state for its establishment and continued maintenance are directly responsible for the violent reaction of the Palestinian people." First; Israel is not a "Zionist state" and no where in the Israeli Declaration is this mentioned. This is like calling the United States an "Independent State" because 43 percent of the nations voters are politically registered as "independents". Secondly; the establishment of the State of Israel was through a United Nations partition which offered self-determination to both Arabs and Jews in Palestine. Ironically, the only country in the Near East which actively supported the creation of a Palestine Arab state was Israel, by virtue of her support for the U.N. partition resolution. There is no denying that certain Jewish undergrounds like the Irgun did employ acts of destruction in their liberation movement, but of a much different sort than that employed by the P.L.O. Irgun used terror only against British military targets. There are no recorded incidents of the Irgun employing violence against Arab or British civilians. The Irgun, which never claimed to be the sole representative of the Jewish goals, used its tactics in hopes that the British would leave Palestine so that an independent Jewish and Arab state could be established. P.L.O. terror, which claims to be the sole representative of the goals of the Palestinian people, has always been directed against Jewish and non-Jewish Israelis and tourists with the publicly stated objective of "the complete end of Israel and the Jewish presence in Palestine." These are facts and not political propaganda!

The third implied myth is that the Palestinian refugee problem is a direct result of the expulsion of Arabs by the Jews. The truth is that Arab leaders stimulated the Arab departure by radio and literature in hope of arousing the Arab world into a Holy war against the Jews. Moreover they expected a quick victory and promised the departing Arabs that they would soon return to reclaim their property. Emile Ghoury, Secretary of the Palestine Arab Higher Committee said in 1948 "the fact that there are these refugees is the direct consequence of the act of the Arab states in opposing the Jewish State." Arab propagandists also overlook the 800,000 Jewish refugees who fled from Arab states in 1948 and were eventually absorbed by their fellow Jews and became citizens of Israel. Arab governments preferred to leave the burden of caring for the Arab refugees with the world community and the U.N. Relief and Works Agency. Further evidence shows how Jewish leaders urged Arabs to remain in Israel. On May 14, 1948 Israel's Proclamation of Independence declared, "We yet call upon the Arab inhabitants of the state of Israel to return to the ways of peace and to play their part in the development of the State with full and equal citizenship and due representation in all its bodies and institutions, provisional or permanent." These are facts and not religiously clouded beliefs!

The last and most dangerous myth is that "Anti-Zionism is not Anti-Jewish," in that it is only opposition to a "political doctrine." Here is a simple misuse of terms. Zionism is actually a historical desire upon the part of Jews to return to their homeland. The word Zion has been embedded on the lips of every Jew for centuries. Zionism reaffirms the rights of Jews to be Jews. It is through Zionism that the Jewish people hope to end thousands of years of disintergration and persecution by seeking refuge in 'Eretz' Israel. Zionism demonstrates to a world which had barred its gates to Jews fleeing the gas chambers, that finally there is a spot on the globe where victims of Anti Jewish persecution can claim as home. Anti-Zionism is no more than a code word for being Anti-Jewish in that it denies the self-determination and national existence of Israel and the Jewish people. The peaceful development of Jew and Arab Palestine was interrupted by the furies fanned by the pro-Nazi Mufti and his cohorts in the Arab world. Blame them and his present disciples, not Zionism. Those who uphold Zionism defend the principles of a rational world order with equal rights for all peoples, the Jewish people among them.

THESE ARE FACTS!!

Sincerely
David G. Kent '79

No kidding?

Dear Editor,

I'm grateful for the support offered by students last Thursday in the election of representatives to the Governing Boards. It is also encouraging to be serving with two other highly capable people, Jeff Zimman and Larry Larsen.

Jeff has served with distinction on the Student Council where he was instrumental in bringing town meetings to Bowdoin College, rivaled only by his performance this year as a member of the Board of Selectmen and the Blanket Tax Committee.

Larry has been selected as an Earle S. Thompson Senior Center Intern in recognition of his varied talent and experience as a campus guide, secretary-treasurer of Zeta Psi, and in other college organizations. He will be coordinating programs in the Senior Center next year which will put him in close contact with student needs and college services.

I am sure that I speak for these two as well as myself when I encourage students to confront us on any issue or concern they feel should be brought to the attention of the Board of Overseers and Trustees. Effective representation begins with students who communicate with their representatives, and feel comfortable with their representation.

It will certainly be an exciting year working with two competent, sensitive students and a supportive constituency. The Board of Trustees meeting is tentatively scheduled for 10:00 a.m. on May 27, the Board of Overseers meet at 2:00 p.m. the same day. Once again, thanks.

Keith Halloran '77

Editor's Note: Keith Halloran '77 has been elected as a representative to the Board of Overseers.

Carmina Burana to premiere soon

This Saturday and Sunday evenings, May 1st and 2nd, at 7:30, the Bowdoin College Chorale will present Carl Orff's *Carmina Burana* in the Morrell Gymnasium. Directed by Professor Donald G. Caldwell, in his farewell performance, the ensemble consists of a 90 member chorus, 60 member orchestra (some of which is being imported from Portland and Boston) and solists Miriam Blodgett, '77; Roger Brown, '76; Nancy Collins, '76; Joan Phalen, '76; Robert Mills, Eva Morgan and Al Packard.

Carmina Burana is an exciting piece for more reasons than merely the size of the performing ensemble. Composed in 1935, the text to the music is based on the Codex latinus mancensis 4660, which contains the songs of goliards. These were the erstwhile undergraduates-at-large, disenchanted monks and seminarians of the 13th century who spent their time drinking, betting, making love and then singing about it to very earthy poetry, which was written in old German and vulgate Latin.

This performance will also feature a multi-media presentation with light show, steaming cauldrons and in keeping with the character of the music and that of May day, an altar to the god of love.

Some thoughts on the 'Arts Review': too ambitious

(Continued from page 2)

"Egore" (No. 20), no matter how attractive it seems in the *Arts Review* photograph.

The point here is that there is no reason for anyone at Bowdoin not to have personal experience with student art. The technique of reproduction is a tool of mass communication. It is useful when there is a large audience to be reached, one that has no possible or convenient access to the original work; this does not describe Bowdoin College.

Does this mean that the *Bowdoin Arts Review*, vol. 1, no. 1 is a failure? No! As an innaugural issue, the problems it had to face were many, and its ambitions perhaps too optimistic; but the importance in heightening student awareness of the arts cannot be denied. It has not taught students all they need to know about art, or about art at Bowdoin; but at least partly because of it, a few of those who formerly didn't give a damn are aware that art *does* exist here, and in fact thrives. To attempt to repeat this coup next year, however, would be unnecessary and tedious. The question we now must ask is: How may publishers of the *Review* most effectively capitalize on the newly-raised level of student artistic awareness.

The answer, to me, is obvious. The Arts League must dedicate itself to motivating students to get into the galleries. I suggest that this could best be done if the Bowdoin Arts League would sponsor extensive annual or semi-annual student exhibitions, and by publishing a catalogue/guide to these exhibitions. The current Arts League budget is ample for such a purpose. In a publication of this sort, reproductions like those used in the *Arts Review*, with short explanatory notes, would be perfectly appropriate, since they would not have to stand on their own, but would merely serve to organize the exhibit for the viewer's convenience.

I realize, of course, that mine is only one suggestion. But in any case, the primary objective of the Bowdoin Arts League and its publication must be the motivation of students to visit the galleries themselves. Volume one, number one, to paraphrase editor John Hampton, was a good beginning; it is now our responsibility to reassess and to plan the format of volume two in order to ensure continued success.



H. Ross Brown, emeritus professor of English, has edited the *New England Quarterly* since 1934. Orient/Baker

H. Ross Brown still pilots 'Quarterly' after 42 years

by G. CYRUS COOK

An American literary institution and its scintillating caretaker quietly reside on the second floor of Hubbard Hall. Since 1934, emeritus Professor of English Herbert Ross Brown (h'70) has been at the helm of one of the nation's finest scholarly vessels — *The New England Quarterly*. Published in Brunswick for the past thirty-two years, the *NEQ* functions as the only substantial journal which solely exists as an "Historial Review of New England Life and Letters."

The history of the *NEQ* and Herbert Brown's affiliation with it stretches back to the twenties and thirties — years when the serious academic pursuit of anything "American" was looked upon as intellectual heresy. But two prominent scholars, the immortal Samuel Eliot Morison of Harvard and American literature authority Kenneth Murdock, ignored popular opinion and created the *Quarterly* in 1927 out of their conviction that New England life and letters were important areas for scholarly investigation and that such terrain sorely needed a forum where quality interpretations could be aired in writing. Although he was raised "on the other side of the Connecticut River" in Pennsylvania, Brown is a transplanted Yankee who fully understands the powerful influence New England has exerted on American culture, citing the Puritan ideals and pioneer educational systems as concrete examples. Although New England has had a lion's share of brilliant writers, poets, and statesmen, Brown is quick to point out that even such figures not usually associated with the East, such as Mark Twain and Henry James, owe unmistakable debts to New England. "The influence of New England" he proudly asserts, "is way out of proportion to its physical size."

Historical journal

Aside from the hundreds of highly original monographs and reviews the *Quarterly* has published over the years, perhaps the most important items that have appeared in the journal are those rare gems of poetry and prose that are occasionally excavated out of obscurity by literary geologists of all persuasions. The *Quarterly* was one of the first publishers of colonial poet Edward Taylor's works as well as an unaccounted for short story by Henry James, several Emily Dickinson poems (the copyright of which the *Quarterly* still holds), and one of Twain's scathing essays on James Fenimore Cooper. Only important unpublished creative material from the past is accepted for publication; Brown often has to reject stories and poems by contemporaries "who simply do not understand that we are an historical journal."

Luminaries

Most of the material in the *NEQ* has been produced by some of the most eminent scholars in America. Upon scanning the pages of any old or new random issue, one comes across articles by Bernard De Voto, Arthur Schlesinger, Henry Steele Commanger, John Dewey, F.O. Matthiessen, and Van Wyck Brooks among others. Equally as impressive is the editorial board, gleaming with such luminaries as the late Perry Miller, Edmund S. Morgan, and Walter Whitehill. But behind all the prestige, grace and graphic beauty (the *Quarterly* is printed by the revered Anthoensen Press of Portland) of the finished product lies the unseen world of the Managing Editor's desk, piled high with red pencilled manuscripts and galleys. Day and night, Herbert Brown assaults the mounds of unsolicited articles with the patience of Job as he scribbles away under the tobacco trance of his Chesterfields.

Brown's pen

Patience is certainly a necessary virtue for an editor that receives over five hundred manuscripts a year from which only forty-five can be selected for publication. Although many of the articles are finely wrought pieces of sound scholarship, the *Quarterly* must turn down 75 percent of these worthy efforts simply due to lack of space. Some excellent articles are salvaged by Brown's pen with the consent of the author. As Brown points out, "all articles tend to be too long," adding that it is often beneficial for an editor to make stylistic suggestions since "authors are often too close to their subject" to see some of the obvious deficiencies. Those articles which no amount of "editorial sandpapering" could polish up adequately are rejected by Brown at the outset. Yet, unlike most editors, Brown insists on writing personal notes accompanying the return of many rejected manuscripts, suggesting other publications which might accept the piece as well as other valuable inside information.

Oftentimes publication in the *NEQ* depends upon the subject matter; the more unique the exegesses and topic, the better the chance for publication. Brown wryly commented on this editorial problem during a speech in 1974, commemorating his thirtieth year of service as Managing Editor: "I could not wish for fewer labored minutiae and inelegant exegesses of the works of Henry Adams and Henry James. I woulo also welcome some signs of recession in the Melville Industry which is flooding the market with enough finely-honed critical harpoons to transfix all whales in an ocean of verbosity."

Once an article is approved by Brown, it must be sent to two other editors for final sanction. Brown's judgment is usually upheld by the others. "My job," he exclaims, "is to send them (the other editors) only the best of the submitted material. They are very busy men who don't have time to read everything that is sent to the *Quarterly*." Brown is often amazed that he had time for such a task when he carried a full teaching load at the College. Now that he is retired he works on the *Quarterly* full time except when Bowdoin calls on him for official duties. In this connection, Brown is quick to point out that the *NEQ* has nothing to do with Bowdoin College; it is an independent journal funded by the Colonial Society of Massachusetts. Nevertheless, Brown is thankful for Bowdoin's provision of office space in Hubbard which has served as the home of the *Quarterly* for thirty-two years. As Brown happily suggests, "it is appropriate that the *Quarterly* is housed at Bowdoin in light of our great literary heritage." One might also add that it is appropriate that Bowdoin College and *The New England Quarterly* have Herbert Ross Brown — a man who has passionately aligned his vocation with his avocation all these years in service to both.





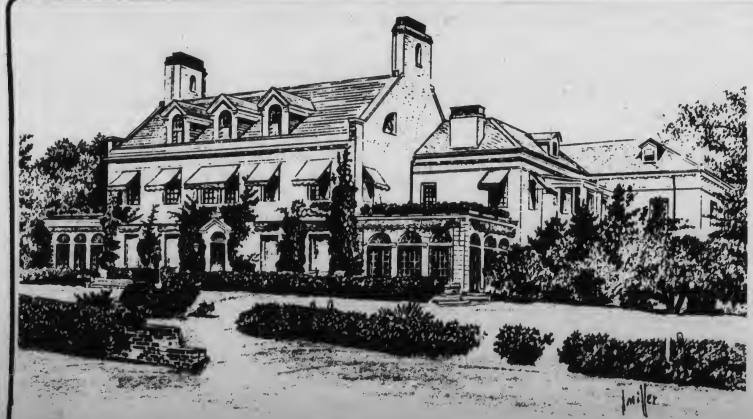
Juniors to revi

by MARK WORTHING

There are probably very few students at Bowdoin College today who know of the origin or long-held traditions that were once part of Ivies Weekend, or rather Ivy Day. One of the "most hallowed" of Bowdoin's customs was the planting of the ivy by the juniors and the presentation of a wooden spoon to the most popular person of the class. This tradition ended abruptly in 1970 after continuing for ninety-five years. This year the juniors will again award a wooden spoon and will plant a tree (instead of ivy) to observe Ivy Day. A tree will be an impressive, handsome symbol of the class of 1977 and will help replace the diseased elms the college is losing.

Ivy Day began on October 26, 1865. Following the lead of Yale, the class of 1866 planted ivy near the chapel in ceremonies which included the presentation of an address, a poem, and an ode. There was then a lapse of eight years before Ivy Day was revived in the spring of 1874 by the class of 1875. The ceremonies were not completely serious, and often far from it. Along with orations and songs there were a variety of awards of dubious distinctions: such as a mirror for the most handsome man, a jacknife for the ugliest, and a shovel for the biggest "grind" (tool?). The most coveted award was the wooden spoon, "time honored symbol of dignity". The spoon was presented to the person in the junior class who was most admired and respected by his classmates. The exercises were generally held after senior last chapel, with the juniors and seniors sitting in a circle smoking the pipe of peace.

The practice of planting ivy and awarding the wooden spoon continued for many years before there was any inkling of the type of Ivy Weekend that we are accustomed to today. The first of the house parties took place in 1911 at Psi Upsilon. More and more social customs were added over the years such as — dances, outings, and arrow throwing tournaments



The Old School

Summer alumni colleg

by JOHN SCHMEIDEL

Thirty Bowdoin alumni will relive their college years for three days, over the weekend of May 7 to May 8, at this year's Alumni College.

The alumni and their wives, whom Director Herbert Ross Brown describes as "approaching middle age or past it," will sleep, dine and learn in the plush atmosphere of the College's Breckinridge Public Affairs Center in York, Maine.

This year's topic will be "The Spirit of 1776-1976," a comparison of the American Revolution with the turbulence of our own times. According to Brown, the weekend will open on Friday with a round table discussion of whether or not the colonies should dissolve their bonds with Great Britain, and no one will be bound by historical hindsight.

The students found their assigned reading — four books — in their mailboxes about a month and a half ago, says Brown. Their syllabus is meaty: Bernard Bailyn's *Ideological Origins of the*



evive Ivy Day

— but the true purpose was never forgotten. Each year ivy was planted, an ode was sung, and a wooden spoon was awarded.

Attendance began to fall in the 1960's, but the Orient of May 10, 1963 still referred to Ivy Day as "one of the oldest collegiate traditions in the nation". The formal ceremonies were dispensed with in 1964 by the Ivy Committee, but for several years ivy was still planted and the wooden spoon was still presented during the Ivies concert (along with the crowning of the Ivy Queen). The final blow that ended the long lived custom was the student strike that began a few days before Ives in 1970. In that year many college traditions died, including Ivy Day. There was not even any formal graduation ceremonies.

Since 1970 the traditions and very root of Ivy Day have been forgotten. No student on campus since then has experienced the true meaning of Ivies.

The class of 1977 hopes to revive this lost tradition this May 7th at one o'clock. Before the ceremonies there will be an election to choose the most popular person of the class who will receive a wooden spoon. In addition, the class will present its "deserving" members with other more dubious awards such as, the paper bag award, the jock award, and the tool award.

Most importantly a tree (instead of the traditional ivy) will be planted — a maple that will be known as the Tree of the Class of 1977. Not only would it help in the foresting of the campus by replacing the dead elms, but it would be a more distinguished symbol of the class. The sapling will grow into a strong, stately tree, and a truly integral part of the campus. At each reunion, classmates will be able to see it, and be amazed at how much it has grown since it was planted.

Hopefully this year's Ivy Day will be a success and underclassmen will help preserve this revived tradition in years to follow.

Contrast and balance

Hannum portraits display artistic polish

by SUSAN POLLAK

When Bob Hannum came to Bowdoin in 1971 he had never drawn before and never believed he could. His one man exhibition on the ground floor of the Visual Arts Center shows what has happened since then. "It's like writing a sentence," Hannum explained, "if you do it over a million times you're bound to get it perfect. All you need is patience." This patience and search for perfection clearly comes through in the ten pencil drawings on display, portraits of his family and friends.

Hannum's handling of background is not far removed from the concept of space used in Chinese landscape painting. The background is not empty space, but has an existence of its own; it is more than a mere setting for the image, but represents the infinite world outside that image.

The portrait of Paul Smith is one example. His figures seem to be surrounded by a fine mist, parts of his body emerge and then dematerialize in the white penumbra. The clump of pussywillows and daisies on the side add a stabilizing effect to the otherwise ethereal quality of the portrait.

The effectiveness of Hannum's work is accomplished in part by the use of contrast, the playing off of opposing elements against each other. Black is set off against white, foreground against background, hard against soft.

The two self-portraits display some of the best technical drawing in the show. One was drawn in Hannum's freshman year, the second in 1975. In the first portrait Hannum's head is huge, occupying nearly the entire paper. The background is an open door, which seems to trap, not frame, the face. Self-portrait II shows a smaller Hannum, with a finer, more clearly chiseled features. The background is a wide window, allowing open space on either side of the head. The expression is serious, the eyes penetrating, clear and eagle-like in their intensity.

Hannum has been accused of narcissism in his work, but is is more a questioning of self, not of love of self, that is evident. The questioned identity, the changed way of seeing himself and his surrounding world is made clear by the juxtaposition of the two drawings.

The portrait of Hannum's parents is his best work, technically and compositionally. His mother leans back in an arm chair, her stern expression set against a mass of soft hair. The father sits slightly below his wife, his face pained and determined, his arm strong and muscular, the veins and tendons powerfully and intricately drawn. There is a feeling of endurance and of hard struggle in the two faces, they look off into their own worlds, but are linked by their intertwined hands.

Hannum captures here a feeling of nostalgia, somewhat sentimental, since the increasing grey hairs of his father and the wrinkles on the face of his mother are arrested only in the drawing. Hannum expresses the sad realization of the temporality of their lives, he knows these people will eventually be engulfed by the mist that surrounds them.

The portraits of *Chuck*, the owner of a restaurant where Hannum washed dishes, are the starkest of the show. Chuck, an elfin man with protruding ears, is dressed in a Tibetan cap and robe. His eyes, each looking in a different direction, are unbalanced, and give the face a disturbing look of madness.

The other drawings, portraits of women, are notable, especially *Karen*, a portrait of quiet serenity and harmonious balance between the still, seated girl and the surrounding background of her room. It is so understated as to be first ignored, but it catches precisely that, transience that Hannum consistantly reaches for.



Bob Hannum '76 will exhibit his sketches from May 2 to May 9.

Bob Hannum's exhibit opens Sunday at 2 p.m. and runs from May 2nd to May 8th, from 9 to 5. Hannum will be there to talk about his drawings.

See it if you can: it seems to me to contain the finest student drawings at Bowdoin.

Coursen's book proves thesis with elegance

Christian Ritual and the World of Shakespeare's Tragedies by Herbert R. Coursen, Jr. (Lewisburg: Bucknell University Press, May 1976; 450 pages; $18.00).

by CHARLES E. GOULD, JR.

The highest praise, personal or professional, that it ever occurs to me to give a book is to say that I wish I had written it, that it's the sort of book you feel you would have written if only you had been capable of it. Such a book is Professor Coursen's latest; and to wish we could have written it is, I suggest, as noble a wish as it is vain. The Bibliography alone, an awesome list of over two hundred and fifty works cited or consulted, is sufficiently daunting; but far more important, it argues in an IBM way the book's great usefulness; for of course while any critical work with any discernible focus must be to some extent single-minded or even myopic, Professor Coursen has come as close as possible or desirable to touching on everything, with a touch so delicate as to satisfy the reader that he is being treated fairly even while, as is part of the bargain, he is being manipulated with respect to the central thesis. Further comforting are allusions to the English poets — Milton, Keats, Arnold — probably inadmissible by the strict rules of relevancy, but highly gratifying to such readers as like to take a little literature with their learning. In short, Professor Coursen's work is doubly blessed with the ring of truth we expect from poetry and the ring of authority we expect from criticism.

Professor Coursen is a critic firmly established in, and royally in command of, the tradition and principles established by Northrop Frye. His prefatory statement that "ritual informs (each) play at its most profound moments ... and deepens an audience's response to what happens on stage" is recognizably a Frye precept, for example; but the uniquely distinguished value of Professor Coursen's criticism is in the scrupulous integrity with which he puts such precepts to work: their workings-out are accomplished with so fine an ear, so comprehensive an eye to Shakespeare's text that the precepts soon become not precepts but literary truths, seemingly part of the work they are meant to illuminate.

As perhaps the most captivating of the six chapters (*Richard II, Hamlet, Othello, King Lear, Macbeth, The Tempest*), the treatment of *Hamlet* affords me a lamentably truncated version of what Professor Coursen is up to. It is an old thesis of his, here explicated very neatly indeed, that the play-within-the-play is the crucial scene in *Hamlet*, in which the anti-ritual pattern of the play reaches its climax in Hamlet's negligent springing of his own trap (when, "at the moment of the poisoning, Hamlet leaps up and blurts out the rest of the story"). The pattern of corrupted rite emerges from the murder of the former king, through the anti-sacrament of the incestuous marriage, to be filled out "in a play where all ritual is perverted, where prayer books are disguises for duplicity, where the crown prince denies matrimony to himself and the woman he loves, where last rites are denied, where a crown prince wears mourning at his uncle's coronation, where an audience rushes from a play leaving the actors alone on stage, where funerals are obscene, where a toast to a son is a poisoning of oneself, where damnation becomes an imperative the hero forces down the throat of his dying antagonist, where duels are death traps, where even the changing of the guard reflects ritual malfunction." All of these perversions Professor Coursen shows us in vivid textual detail; but most significant is his view of the Mousetrap as potentially redemptive drama gone awry on account of Hamlet's interrupting it, impelled as he is by growing hatred and the desire to inflict pain. Hamlet, he argues, at first conceives the play-within as a comedy with the redemptive power to offer Claudius "the destiny of the 'notoryus Synners' of the 'Commination,' 'Putte to open penanunce in this world, that their soules might be saved in the daie of the lord.' " So conceiving, Hamlet casts himself in the roles of artist and priest; but his "increasing personal involvement" with his play causes him to neglect both roles: he loses his artistic detachment and his chance to become a minister, the potentially redemptive drama fails, and Hamlet falls, taking his world with him.



Needless to add, Professor Coursen supports all this with far more skill and lively textual analysis than I can even hint at here; but the central notion seems clear: ritual affords man the chance, in Harold Goddard's phrase, to be true to the divinity within himself, a chance which we repeatedly see as being most nearly within the grasp of the tragic hero, who, with pathetic and, as Bradley suggests, wasteful irony, loses his grip at the crucial moment. But the Coursen grip is deft and firm throughout the book; and as one who had the luck to be taught not only by him but by two of the Shakespeareans named in his acknowledgements, I urge it upon anyone to whom in these degenerate days the play is still the thing.

Mr. Gould, '67 teaches English at Kent School, Connecticut.

ege to dissect American Revolution

American Revolution; Sources and Documents Illustrating the American Revolution, edited by Samuel Eliot Morison; *The Federalist Papers*, edited by Andrew Hacker; and Kenneth Robert's *Oliver Wiswell*, a novel espousing the Tory point of view. Beyond that, Brown and his faculty — Professor of History William Whiteside and Professor of Government John Dovan — recommended fifteen other novels, essays, poems and short stories.

The thirty alumni and their teachers will take all of their meals and hold all of their discussions together, a community of thirty-three. Some of their kick-off topics will be:

— *The Ideological Aspects of 1776,*

— *The Revolutionary Spirit in American History, Literature and Politics,*

— *How Revolutionary Was It? — Class Conflict? Intellectual or Mass Movement?*

— *The Revolution and American Society,*

— *America's Continuing Revolution: the Future.*

At least twenty-five other alumni who wanted to come to the weekend could not, according to Brown, since the Breckinridge Center can only house thirty under its roof. The faculty felt it important that all of the students should live and eat together.

Brown directed the College's first Alumni College in 1965. He retired from the Bowdoin faculty in 1972 after chairing the English Department for ten years. Brown still edits *The New England Quarterly*, which he has done since 1944.

Selectmen certify BOPO

(Continued from page 1)

his opinion, some Selectmen were concerned that BOPO might undermine the Board's power structure. "I think that information should be made available to the College and considered for what it's worth," he said.

Board Chairman Terry OToole expressed confidence that BOPO would be an asset to the Student Assembly. "Let's do 'scientific research' and have the marvels of it work to help us," said she. "All student input is good."

"I don't care how scientific it is — the interpretation's not scientific," retorted David Reece. He was joined by fellow selectman Brad Hunter, who feared that "students who spend all their time in the library and don't know what's going on" might be polled and adversely affect the poll results.

Following a flurry of "previous question" and "close debate" motions that arose when the members became weary of arguing, the Board accepted the charter, 9-2.

Further steps were taken at the meeting in the joint effort by the Selectmen and the Student Activities Fee Committee to untangle the Blanket Tax mess. Endorsed after a discussion on a few specific points was a list of new guidelines and procedures to be followed by the SAFC in the apportionment of the activities fee among campus groups. The guidelines, worked out by a joint committee of SAFC and Board members over the weekend, spelled out provisions for the proper use of Blanket Tax funds by student organizations.



This simple tree has been the subject of much campus concern. Threatened with massive defoliation by the sinister Shadow of Hyde Hall, it seemed doomed to extinction. This week, however, it was delivered from its ignominious fate. A group of horticultural commandos rescued the helpless tree and several of its comrades. After all its papers had been processed, the tree, along with its friends, was relocated at the end of Campus Drive near Adams Hall.

SAFC probes cash misuse, investigates why

(Continued from page 1)

whether it is open to all students in compliance with the Student Assembly constitution.

AFS-International Club — Given approximately $200, the AFS-International has spent roughly $190. The AFS-International Club informed the SAFC that about $165 have been spent to show the film *Play Misty for Me* during reading period. Spending student funds on activities not included in an organization's charter will not be allowed by the SAFC in the future.

Band — The Band was allocated approximately $900 last year. At the budgetary hearings, the Band stated that between $400 and $500 were spent on travel expenses for two trips to Boston. The Band further reported earning $600 during two performances and then dividing the money among themselves. Using student funds for personal profit will not be allowed by the SAFC in the future, and a more complete account of expenses will also be requested from this organization.

Bowdoin Art League — The Art League was allocated approximately $2680 last year. A stricter account of expenses will be requested by the SAFC in the future, and the Board of Selectmen will be reviewing the Art League to determine whether possible subsidization of the Art Department with student funds exists.

On Wednesday, May 5, Luise Vosgerchian, Professor of Music at Harvard University, presents a demonstration-lecture on the development of the sonata form. Professor Vosgerchian will also perform in an all-Chopin piano recital on Thursday, May 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Daggett Lounge.



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Track hosts Easterns

(Continued from page 8)

to bring Bowdoin many points closer to the state championships on Wednesday.

Sophomore Davis Cable will join Leavitt in the shot, and Larry Carleson and Steve McCabe should combine to help dominate the hammer competition. The javelin throwers look good also with Ray Hook and John Chesterton throwing extremely well and consistently.

The pole vault is also Bowdoin's event, as proven by Gig Leadbetter when he sailed over the standards at 15'6" — a new school and state record by 1¼ feet! — at Colby indoors this year.

Archie MacLean has been jumping well this year — winning the state long and triple jumps indoors, and weathering persistent hamstring trouble to do almost as well in the spring season. Freshman Steve Grey is jumping away from his long jump competition this spring. He is inches away from the freshman record — sporting a personal best of 21'4¼". He is, however, already the owner of the freshman 440 hurdles record, with a time of 56.1.

Tommie Getchell is the strongest intermediate hurdler, and may qualify again this year to compete in the national championships as he has done in the past. Bill Elwell is high jumping over 6'4" regularly, with a new personal best and school record of 6'5".

The sprinting team is a good solid squad with lots of depth. Bill Strang again shows amazing ability in the 100, where he has run the fastest time of the season with a 9.9 in the trials at the Amherst-Colby meet. He is followed by freshman Tom Capasse, probably the fastest starter in the state, and the more experienced Tom Ufer, who is consistently running about 10 seconds. Archie McLean has been undefeated in the 100 before his hamstring problems, so if he can escape further injury, he too should enhance the skills of the sprinting team.

One last runner who deserves comment is perhaps the least publicized and most deserving runner in New England. Her name is Joan Benoit, and she is running times just seconds away from those needed to qualify for the American Olympic trials. Joannie spent last weekend at the Penn. Relays where she matched skills with the best female runners in the country, and proved herself superior with a fourth place finish in the 1500 metre event with a time of 4:28, and with a mile relay leg time of 59.0 seconds. In the 1500 meter race, Joannie beat the former Olympian Cheryl Toussaint.

Scoreboard

Baseball (5-6)

WPI 14	Bowdoin 4
Bowdoin 8	Nichols 6
Bowdoin 4	Bates 2
Bates 6	Bowdoin 1

Men's Lacrosse (6-3)

Bowdoin 13	Boston College 10
Bowdoin 13	Plymouth State 9
Lincoln-Sudbury 8	Bowdoin JV 7

Women's Lacrosse (3-1)

UNH 9	Bowdoin 1
Bowdoin 5	Radcliffe 3
Radcliffe JV 5	Bowdoin JV 1
Bowdoin 3	Hebron 0

Tennis (4-1)

Bowdoin 8	UMPG 1
Bowdoin 7	Babson 2
Gould 7	Bowdoin JV 2

Outdoor Track (4-0)

Bowdoin 89	UNH 65
Bowdoin 121	Colby 36
Bowdoin 121	Amherst 34

Rugby Union

Bowdoin 29	Colby 14

Women's lax ...

(Continued from page 8)

saves.

At the end of the first half, it was 4-2 Bowdoin with two scores by Lisa Baird, and one each by Dale Paulshock and Martha Sullivan. In the second half, Sally Homer put in a goal at a near impossible angle to seal the game 5-3 for the Bears.

Last Friday, UNH defeated Bowdoin 9-1 at New Hampshire. According to Coach Sally LaPointe, the game was an excellent experience because UNH is such a good team; probably the best Bowdoin will see this year. They were strong and skillful, affording Bowdoin a good learning experience.

The Bears found it hard to penetrate the UNH zone defense, as they are used to a man-to-man defense. Bowdoin's only goal was put in late in the second half by Sullivan, but Bowdoin goalie Little had a total of 20 hard-earned saves.



Bowdoin's newest sport. . . . Orient/Chandler

Rugby club tramples Colby

by LEO GOON

On the other side of the trees at Pickard Field last Saturday afternoon there was also rejoicing as the Bowdoin Rugby Club celebrated their first win by convincingly beating Colby by five tries, a penalty and three conversions to three tries and a conversion to match the 13-10 lacrosse win, 29-14. The Bowdoin fifteen had profited tremendously from both the previous weekend losses to superior sides and their resulting improved fitness.

Colby was unfortunately able to bring only one full side, so to let all the Bowdoin men play, they faced the Bowdoin A side in the first forty minutes and the B side in the second forty. Although the A team ran up all their points, Bowdoin played a man short through injury for most of the second half.

J.T. Mason, John Hartman, George Edman, Scott Blackburn and Tom Gimbel scored the five Bowdoin tries, while Dave Reece kicked the panalty and the conversions. The Bowdoin scrums throughout stayed low and were able to push their opponents almost at will, and the improvement in coordination and passing of the A side scrum and wings due to the past week's practice and games was highly evident.

The B side fifteen were less well coordinated and their scrum had more difficulties, but they performed very well against an opposing A side. They allowed Colby all of their 14 points, but continued to show improvement and team spirit which is what should carry them farther than anything else.

Tomorrow, Bowdoin will travel to Boston College to play the Boston Rugby Club. They end their season Saturday week at UMaine-Orono. Both will be difficult matches but all are more than willing to take the lumps and bruises as a team.



Lisa Baird moves on net against Radcliffe. Orient/Chandler

B-ball squeaks past Nichols

(Continued from page 8)

he worked. Bowdoin finally got on the scoreboard in the fifth, when Murphy drew a walk from reliever Glen Lamarr and Sylvester drilled a triple to the left field wall.

A three-run burst in the top of the tenth paced the Polar Bears past Nichols. John Murphy, Paul Sylvester and Mark Butterfield all singled to load the bases, and then scored on singles by George Bumpus (2 RBIs) and Ben Sax.

The Polar Bears were never behind after Murphy came in from third on Butterfield's sacrifice fly, but had to fight all the way for their fourth win. Nichols capitalized on 3 errors in the third to tie it. Butterfield knocked in another in the fifth with a single, but 4 errors in the bottom half helped erase the lead. Bowdoin picked up 2 in the seventh on a double by Jamie Jones, a Bumpus single, and Sax's 2 run double. Nichols came back again, and then Bob Devaney seemingly won it with a two-out, run scoring single in his ninth.

It wasn't that easy, however. Stubborn Nichols tied it for the fourth time, 5-5, in the bottom half, and it took 3 runs in the tenth and Merolla's clutch pitching to finally earn the victory.

Against WPI, Bowdoin made a mere 5 errors, but lost as the Engineers feasted on Pat Meehan, Ben Sax and John Murphy for 15 hits and 14 runs. Josephson was the chief villain for the hosts with a pair of singles and a 3-run home run that put the game out of reach in the fourth inning.

The Polar Bears went ahead briefly in the first when Sylvester, Butterfield and Jamie Jones dropped in consecutive singles, scoring a run. The lead quickly evaporated, however, as WPI scored 2 in the bottom half, 1 in the second, 2 in the third, and 4 in the fourth.

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Big Dick Leavitt, anchor of the Bowdoin weightmen, prepares for the Maine state championships. Orient/Madrid

Tracksters once again seek undefeated year

by ANNEMARIE GOLDSTEIN

As the Bowdoin students wander down Coffin Road to the Pickard Field, celebrating springtime and Saturday sunshine with a six-pack and rowdy encouragement of the lacrosse, rugby, and baseball teams, another breed of athlete may be seen, hard at work and little inspired, competing in track and field events at Whittier Field. Rarely recognized, yet long superior, the Bowdoin College track team is among the strongest in New England — having relinquished only one outdoor meet in the past four years.

Two years the Maine state championship team, Bowdoin appears to be the strongest contender for a repeat victory at the championships at the University of Maine at Orono next Wednesday, after demolishing Colby, Bates, and UMO for the indoor title earlier this year. They also appear to be favorites in the Easterns — with Providence, Brandeis and Coast Guard the strongest rivals.

Bowdoin's main strength as a track power comes from its amazing overall ability. Not only is this a team composed of "superstars", but it also has unbelievable depth in almost all the events, as proven by performances at the four awesome dual meet victories last week — against MIT, UNH, Amherst and Colby. Furthermore, the Bowdoin College track team is not one dependent upon only the skills of experienced seniors, for the Polar Bears have younger runners of national calibre this year.

Bill Strang is perhaps the best example of this. Only a sophomore, Strang has already broken the school records in the 440 with a time of 48.9, and in the 220, with 21.4. He also anchors the undefeated 440 and mile relay teams. He shows amazing promise for even greater performances, as this is his first year racing any distance longer than the 220. As one teammate pointed out, Billy is the much needed replacement for the legendary Leo Dunn. At present, he is also the strongest single competitor on the team.

Another runner who has made splendid advances in the middle distances is half-miler Mike Brust. The tall and lanky junior is a hair's breadth away from qualifying for the national championships, having already run a time of 1:54.2 in the 880, and 4:16.8 in the mile. He is joined in the 880 by Joe LaPann, who is also running his best season ever. He won his first varsity race on Friday at Amherst, just edging out teammate Eddie Small, after setting his personal best of 1:57.9 against MIT a week earlier.

Stepping into the longer distance races, Jeff Sanborn continues to produce excellent times in the mile. He ran a strong 4:16.0 against Amherst and Colby in very windy conditions. Freddie Carey is strong in the mile also, almost always breaking 4:20. The two-and three-mile distances are adequately handled by school record holder Bruce Freme with help from Peter Benoit and Chris Stockdale.

The field and weight men are progressing rapidly this year. As has become a habit for three years already, shot, disc and hammerman and pro football prospect Dick Leavitt is throwing well beyond the distance of any of his competitors. He can be depended upon to place in any meet in which he is entered, and 90 percent of the time. He can be expected to win all three events. His talents will help

(Continued on page 7)

Defense shines

Lacrosse battles past BC

by LEO GOON

There was entertainment aplenty and honours all around at Pickard Field last Saturday, where the Bowdoin lacrosse team played perhaps their best game this year in defeating a strong, persistent Boston College side 13-10. Should they continue to play as well for the remainder of their schedule, they will surely remain the third seed in New England's small colleges behind Middlebury and Williams and will thus earn a well-deserved trip to the post-season tournament hosted by the top seed.

Goalkeeper Peter Garrison was brilliant throughout, and Ned Herter and Bill Clark at the heart of the Bowdoin defense were magnificent. Despite a few late BC goals of little worth, the Bowdoin defense played exceptionally well, neutralizing the dodgers, sliding, supporting and doubling with superb determination.

But if this defensive work was the fulcrum, it was indeed the work of the midfielders at both ends of the pitch which swung the see-saw in Bowdoin's favour after a close 5-3 score at the half. For after the change of ends, the energetic play of Tom Tsagarakis, John Erickson, Mark Perry and attackman Dave Hansel, who was used as a midfield substitute to give increased strength and better ball movement through midfield, was the catalyst for a surge of goals by Derek Van Slyck (5) and Ken Hollis (3) that put the game out of Boston College's reach.

A key to the win was the efficiency of the Bowdoin man-up attack, where they took better advantage of the penalty situations to outpace BC 5-1. The attackmen and midfielders were always running and the fast break keen. To look back a week and see the sulking stickwork and overall poor performance against UNH, one would never guess that a magnificent rise from the lowest depths to such breathtaking heights was possible. One can only hope that Coach Morte LaPointe will be able to keep waving his magic wand with such success.

After the 13-9 win over Plymouth State on Tuesday, however, the Bowdoin players were visibly disillusioned with their performance compared to that against BC. Although they played respectably in the second half and well enough to win, that was as far as the team compliments could be stretched.

Throughout the match there was no real doubt that Bowdoin was the better equipped, with Morgan Dewey a pillar in defense, Tsagarakis winning the face-offs, Robbie Moore scoring five goals and Tom Gamper alert in goal. Even though State was able to start their attack faster for early leads, Bowdoin was ahead 6-5 by the interval on speed, endurance up through midfield and accuracy on the fast breaks.

Bowdoin must be warry of getting caught out by being wrong-footed early in future matches, as they must win all of their five remaining matches to make the tournament. Especially with four difficult ties to be played at home to Amherst tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 and Boston State May 11, and away to Tufts and Wesleyan May 5 and May 8, Coach LaPointe will need to be at his knowledgeable best. Almost one-half the side are veteran seniors, so at least he will have experience on his side.

Women's lax dumps Cliffies

by KARLA A. KRASSNER

Women's lacrosse has seen action twice in the past week, resulting in one win and one loss for the Bears. This brings their season record to 3-1. The loss came at the hands of a tough New Hampshire team last Friday, while Bowdoin defeated Radcliffe Tuesday at Pickard Field.

Radcliffe faced an aggressive Bowdoin team, and was defeated 5-3. Bowdoin dominated for most of the game, collecting a total of 22 shots on goal. A good team, however, depends on a strong defense to back up the forwards. Ruth Spire and Katy Gass both played excellent defensive games, and goalie Cinny Little had 17

(Continued on page 7)

B-ball splits two twin-bills; Merolla gets both victories

by JOHN OTTAVIANI and CHUCK GOODRICH

Mike Merolla supplied the pitching and George Bumpus supplied the punch as Bowdoin trimmed Bates, 4-2, in the first game of a doubleheader played Wednesday at Pickard Field. Bates managed a split for the afternoon by taking the nightcap 6-1. The Bears also split a pair last Saturday, dumping Nichols 8-6 while losing to WPI 14-4.

Bates drew first blood in the top of the first when Wiff White reached on an error, stole second, went to third on a sacrifice bunt, and scored on a sacrifice fly by Nick Dell'Erano, on which Bowdoin's Mike Murphy made a fine running catch.

The Polar Bears came right back in their half of the inning. With one out, Paul Sylvester drew a base on balls. A walk to Mark Butterfield and a fielder's choice by Jamie Jones put runners on second and third with two out. Bumpus then nailed a double to deep center field to put Bowdoin ahead 2-1.

The Bears scored two more in the third, when Sylvester again started the rally with a walk. Butterfield sent him to third with a double to right field. Jones brought in Sylvester with a long fly to right, and Bumpus singled home Butterfield with the fourth Bowdoin run.

Merolla, in the meantime, kept the Bobcat's bats silenced en route to his fourth victory. A single in the second and a double in the fourth by Dell'Erano were all the hits Bates could muster. In the sixth, Dell'Erano again reached safely, this time on a walk. He stole second, went to third when second baseman Sylvester missed the throw from the catcher, and came in on a wild pitch to make the score 4-2.

It was all over for Bates, however. Merolla retired the last six batters to preserve his win in the abbreviated seven-inning contest.

The second game proved to be a lot rougher on the Polar Bears. Ben Sax got in trouble early when he loaded the bases with one out in the second on a single and two walks. Nate Wentworth drove in one run with a fly ball to left, then Charlie Doherty knocked in two more with a line drive single to give Bates a quick 3-0 lead.

The visitors struck for two more in the third. Dell'Erano walked, went to third on a single by Kevin Murphy, and scored on a wild pitch by Sax. After giving up another walk, this one to Jim Torrey, Sax tried to pick Torrey off first. The throw got by first baseman Butterfield, scoring Murphy with the fifth Bobcat run.

Bates' Pete Shibley held Bowdoin to one hit, an infield bloop by Jones, in the four innings

(Continued on page 7)

Sportscoop

by CHUCK GOODRICH

The weight room adjacent to the indoor track in our gym complex is not part of the tour provided to sub-freshmen as they are shown about our prestigious academic institution, and with good reason. Any concerned mother would be shocked at the idea of her little darling working out in that dingy, poorly equipped cellblock.

And you can't blame her. It's ridiculous that this facility, open to all and used by many, goes neglected while other areas of the athletic budget take huge chunks out of our pocketbooks. Football runs $30,000-plus, while a new weight machine — basically the extent of the weight-room facilities — costs just over $2,000. Granted, weight rooms don't attract alumni funds like football games. But they do fill an important need for Bowdoin students, opening the chance for athletic involvement and escape to everyone. Somewhere our priorities are warped. It's about time for a few improvements in 'one of those non-academic areas.' So let's put some financial muscle into that weight room.

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page 7



Jackie Looks Over Camp for John

Jet-set Jackie with her *de rigeur* shades makes a splash at Maine's oldest institution of higher learning. Free of meddlesome *paparazzi* in the placid Northeast, Jackie is seen here taking a leisurely stroll on the Bowdoin Campus. "Harvard and Yale," says Jackie, "are nice, but if John-John really wants to be a politician, he'll get his best training here."



Howell to Hialeah

Myrick Freeman

On the culinary scene ... Ron Crowe has layed an egg and is in plenty of hot water, insiders say. When hungry higher ups called for Crowe's annual Dining Service Report, a hard-boiled Ron served up a terse "Eat it!" Those in the know hint that Crowe may be cooked.



Flash. Well-respected President of Bowdoin College Roger Howell, is moving on to bigger and better things. Will it be Harvard or even Oxford? No. It'll be Hialeah. A job opened up with a prominent bookie and Howell is reported to have jumped at the chance to be near the thing he loves. Said the happy ex-president, "I can't get into this academic stuff anymore and since I'd always played the ponies, nothin' big ya understand, but just enough to make life interestin', this job down in the sun and fun is a natural for me."

When asked about naming a possible successor, Howell volunteered that "Mrs. Piippo is a 2 to 1 shot. She's been running this place for years anyways."

Brunswick social butterfly, Lou Briasco served up one of his famous Italian meals to a group of Texas millionaires who were slated to contribute to Lou's favorite charity. The unfortunates all came down with food poisoning. Said the chagrined master chef, "Maybe it's the beans they don't like."

Athletic bigshot, Beazer Coombs was seen leaving his office this week with an ice chest and a flyrod to do some "talent scouting."



Maine Central employees await the damage report from Gibson Hall where Eliot Schwarz was electrocuted by his musical synthesizer.

My Life Is Simply Unbearable



Nickie Barcelona, one of the many tourists celebrating the Bicentennial in southern Maine, feeds a grateful Archie the Polar Bear, who seems to be saying, "Thank you very much, Nickie, you're just peachy!" A gift of the People's Republic of Canada, Archie lives at the Bowdoin College Zoo.

Money-Saving Food-Shopping Secrets From Enquirer Readers

$50 will be paid for each food-shopping secret printed.

I've been using this food stretching tip for years.

I wait around the Senior Center Dining Room until Larry walks into the back room. I then offer to pay 5 cents for a half-eaten roll or a whole quarter for a partially cut up steak. I usually just sip milk.

It doesn't always work. Then I just steal.

— T. O'Tool, Thousand Pines, Maine

Famous Composer Killed When Electronic Keyboard Short Circuits Rehearsal

Famed musician and composer of electronic music, Eliot Schwarz met his today after having received a fatal electrical discharge from the keyboard of his musical synthesizer.

One witness describes it like this: "I heard the usual freaky sounds coming from the direction of the electronic studio, but then I heard something sizzling and before I realized it wasn't a prepared tape, it was too late. I knew Schwarz got into his work, but you really have to be a little looney to go that far."

"Mr. Schwarz's death," said his agent Paul Nyhus, "comes as a shock to us all. Frankly, I never knew this place had a composer of electronic music. I always thought that Eliot was someone from the physical plant on permanent loan to the Music Department."

Students were indirectly alerted to the Schwarz disaster when the lights flickered on and off over the entire Bowdoin College Campus. "It seemed," said one art professor, "as if the whole campus electrical system in one poignant, spiritually moving moment, mourned Eliot's passing."

Outgoing musician Donald Caldwell, on hearing of Schwarz's death, asked agent Nyhus, "Does that mean I can pick up his contract? I could learn electronic music after a little study; and then maybe a tour?"

Pop musician Beckwith was absent for comment, but a close associate assured a forthcoming singing telegram, at the very least.

In a eulogy given by a spokesman for Maine Central, it was said that Schwarz was a man "completely turned on by his work; a man in whom the imaginative juices flowed full strength." The spokesman concluded by saying that "Schwarz's electrical payments will be missed by all at Central."

Schwarz's music ran the gamut of audio experience. From the piquant and disturbing WAHP WOOHAP, EEEP, WAWOOWAWOOS, to the exultant and confident OH-WOWEEEZIPPIDIDOODAS. All these techniques and more could be found in the private little vacuum tubes of Eliot Schwarz.

"It's too bad," said one Schwarz fan, "that he had to go at the peak of his career. He had just finished his finest work. You see, he taped his own short circuiting."

Security Stumped

Chief of Bowdoin Security, Bud (Sherlock) Whalin, dolefully scratched his head as he puzled over the mysterious theft of over 100 priceless, (well, expensive) Winslow Homer prints from the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library. "Shuckins", he noted, "we've left no stone unturned but we still can't come up with any leads. I've asked around Dunkin' Donuts and even at Miss B's and nobody is talking.

"I've got a hunch though about a possible suspect. There was a suspicious looking character seen hanging around in Special Collections. A tall red-headed guy who liked to talk alot. He seemed hyperactive, always moving around. Anyway it's a lucky thing that we have the biggest collection of Homers over at the Art Museum. I heard it got bigger lately."

Meanwhile, Peter Mooz was simply beaming over his recent acquisition over 100 priceless, (well expensive) Winslow Homer prints. "Marvelous marvelous, marvelous!" he noted. "I'm simply beaming

(Continued on page 7)

Quotes of The Week

"Terrible, terrible, terrible," Mort Lapointe told his team after last week's 8-2 lacrosse victory, "You guys did everything wrong but win."

"No, no, not Chairman, Czarina!" said Steve Maidman, correcting cub reporter Mike Tardiff, "Well, maybe Distinguished Leader, OToole, Madame, would be alright," Maidman grudgingly conceded in Maine's Oldest Institution of Higher Learning's Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly's office.

"I didn't say I didn't say it, I said, I didn't say I said it." — Rt. Rev. Tom Cornell.

"Welcome, welcome, welcome. Welcome to my museum," gushed Director R. Peter Mooz, "I really don't care if we lose our tax-exempt status, those pearls are still going in the punch."

"I think it will be a very helpful group to work with," opined K.D. Halloran. "You see, I don't care what my constituents say, the President and the Overseers really are highly competent, and I look forward to having them work with me."

Hughes Reveals

I Read the Stars



Will Hughes prepares to end it all by pressing the little button. Photographed in what he lovingly calls "The Bunker" several miles outside Brunswick, Hughes says he's never yet had a faulty prediction.

by William T. Hughes

The stars do not bode well this year. As I read them, despite low visibility, they tell me that a prominent department chairman at a prestigious northeastern school will step down. The same astrological quadrant has also wired in the fact that as a result of this *demission*, a catastrophe never before witnessed in the United States will occur. Nothing clear yet, but I see a college in Maine flattened and transformed into a radioactive wasteland, with only one member of the faculty escaping the holocaust; a member, strangely enough, of the Physics Department.

The disaster will be preceded by many strange signs and apparitions. Teachers will disappear, taking long, unscheduled leaves of absence in the fastness of the Maine countryside. A hue and cry will arise from a group of motley students who will deny and condemn the continued existence of God; who will prove beyond the shadow of a doubt that all they need is a friendly high priest.

The Chapel Committee and the Christian Fellowship will hold round-the-clock vigils in the quad with bonfires and the loveliest white robes you've ever seen.

A temple of art will bring forth a prophet and boxed sand will bring the college to its knees.

From the constellation Gemini (the Twins), word is the English Department will hire more corpses, though Mars theatens a righteous war.

My ouija board tells me that there will be a bloodless coup headed by one Mrs. Piippo. Using funds which she has salted away in the nearest flower pot, she will purchase several hundred armalites and tear gas cannisters and stage an assault on the administration building along with other college secretaries.

There's still hope for this college, but it is headed to utter destruction unless it seriously consults the stars, and there's only one person I know who's qualified to do that. The name is coming off the ticker of my crystal ball right now. It reads W-i-l-l-i-a-m H-u-g-h-e-s ... my God, it couldn't be. I thought he was dead!

Crazed Librarian In Book Conflagration

by RUFUS T. FYREFLIE

A well-attended book-burning rally in downtown Brunswick attracted more than the usual Dunkin' Doughnuts crowd last night as police found Hawthorne-Longfellow Reference Librarian Aaron Weissman throwing bound volumes of *Psychology Today* into the bonfire with the worst of them.

The blaze, which had originally been started by Macbeans as a new stock inventory clearance project, caught like wild fire in the parking lot behind the Maine Hardware store, finally bringing police to the scene.

It didn't take long for the efficient Brunswick Riot-Control Squad to disperse the mob and all might have been forgotten. The Dunkin' engine rev kings returned to the parking lot and the drunks stumbled back to their dorms, but a lone wild-eyed figure remained, hurling books into the flames.

"It was awful. I mean the guy wouldn't stop," explained Sargeant Schultz, know-it-all and sole member of the Rio-Control Division as he described the scene where Weissman was dragged "kicking and screaming" into a police van, insisting above all else that he couldn't go back to Hawthorne-Longfellow.

A little bit of pushing and a lot of dipping into the *Enquirer* fund enabled the paper to garner an exclusive interview with the librarian himself.

Weissman's demure composure belied Schultz's description of a screaming lunatic. Greeting this writer with a smile and a predictable "Can I help you?", the bespectacled prisoner seemed almost eager to tell all or at least explain where that information could be found.

"Look, I'm not the violent type but these weeks before exams are enough to drive anyone crazy," Weissman insisted as he justified his strange behavior. "The *Psychology Today* issues didn't contain any marketable prints anyway," he added.

"That's our main concern over at the library," Weissman said, "It's getting ridiculous when the only magazines on open stacks are *Time*, *Newsweek*, and *U.S. World and News Report*. How am I supposed to do my job?"

Library honcho Art Monke disagreed though, saying that Weissman has always been too nice.

"He's just venting his frustrations," Monke offered. The reference librarian's problem, according to his boss, stems from his refusal to imitate the attitude of most other staff members in not kicking the computer terminal, snatching I. D. cards from students or even sighing in exasperation at confused students.

Mr. Monke claimed Weissman will back hitting the books in a couple of days because he can't get away from his indexes, but the reference librarian fired back a different answer, "As far as I'm concerned, it's either burning books or reshelving them, and besides it's quiet in the cell."

Weissman hinted, despite everything, that he may be back though in July "when the heat's off, you know."



Rabid and crazed anti-intellectuals march towards the Brunswick Green with torches made from old copies of the *Quill* dipped in kerosene.



Aaron Weisman, a responsible family man, under observation after a rough night on the town.

Lutch Bags Teaching To Have Some Fun

Famous artist, third world spokesman and general bohemian, Larry Lutchmansingh, is giving it all up for a three bedroom house in Westchester County. So Larry's new sweetie, Theresa Graves (former star of the now defunct "Get Christy Love" television series) has divulged to the *Enquirer*.

"You should see it," says the Lutch, "it has a nice back yard with a bar-b-q pit right next to the pool. Down in the family-room I'm gonna have a big color TV with a fridge full of ice cold beer so on weekends during football season, I won't have to move an inch. The house also has a three car garage with plenty of room for my Eldo and Vette."

"But wait a minute Larry," asked a close friend," isn't that over-consumption?"

Replied the man, "Over consumption, shmover-consumption, I want to have a little fun." After some reflection, he also added, "Besides, if I don't use up all those raw materials, somebody else might."

The Lutch has always been handy so he's been doing some of the yard work himself. Larry explained, "I wanna put a little money away so we can go out to Vegas in the next month or so. Also, the fee at the Elks Club is due to go up this year and the little woman is making noises about getting a new mink."

No Brain, No Pain

Christy's Latin Connection

by DOLORES GAYE

"It's hard to take my mind off myself. That's why I thought the best thing for me would be some intensive fieldwork with Sophia." These are the words of Christian Peter Potholm, the only man known who says that whenever he passes a mirror he blows a kiss. He is referring, of course, to none other than Sophia Loren, whose autobiography appeared in the Bowdoin Library with Potholm's blessing.

"Sophia's really nice," says Potholm," and after I've read so much about her, I wanted to meet her in the flesh."

Christy met Sophie in Monaco over the Spring recess. "I was really impressed," Potholm says, "Her knowledge of African politics is extraordinary, and I must say, rather sheepishly of course, that I am in full agreement with her that Rameses II should really let those people go."

Formal academics, however, was not the sole purpose of their meeting. Leisurely seminars between the two on everything from Italian culture to the art of pinata-making were covered. "Brains aren't everything," says Potholm with a peculiar grin, "and I'm here to prove it."

The two turtledoves, after a few fruitful days of useful introspection, began to tour the surrounding countryside in an elegantly appointed Winnebago. Sophia was strangely silent during most of their tour but from time to time she would cast loving glances at her mentor and coyly cross her eyes.

Opinion on Potholm's little **EXCLUSIVE** excursion, which is being sponsored by the Campus Affairs Committee, chaired by Herbert Coursen, is generally favorable. Tommy Cornell, *artiste*, said, predictably, that "their relationship represents man enjoying nature without the tyranny of morality." A promising student Neo-Platonist said that "their relationship is more transcendental, more universal than that. I envision a great play written about it (set in the third century) and how they surmounted all odds and changed the tire on their camper."

Whatever the gossips at home are saying, Potholm is still smiling. "My days with Sophia!" said Potholm wistfully, "I'll remember as dearly as the day when my teeth were capped."

Though Potholm's study-abroad program cost approximately three thousand dollars, Christy's finance manager Wolcott Hokanson said that "we just have to go over our shopping list of expendable programs. Christy's pursuit of Sophia's knowledge wasn't a waste. What if it was with Gertrude Stein. Now *that* would have been a waste!"



Roman Holiday: Christian Potholm makes a subtle grab for attention from Sophia Loren, during his two-week study-abroad program, as an unidentified visitor looks on. Sophia seems indifferent to Christy's attempts to broaden her views on academic freedom, as she is seen here compiling information for her forthcoming novel: Sophia's Rules of Order.

$5 for HAPPY THOUGHTS

Happiness is getting a HH on an exam you stayed up all night to study for.

— J. Fensterstock, N.Y.C.

Happiness is getting a salary raise or else.

— H. Coursen

Happiness is getting a salary raise from a strike you stayed up all night to regulate.

— M. Freeman

Readers' Little Angels

When my little Franklin was, oh, no more than two or three years old, I found him one day doing something which I knew would make him great. I had just strolled in from the veranda where I had been talking with Colonel Sanders. We were just listening to some of the songs coming in from the fields. I found my little son, his back turned to me, in on the day bed furiously scribbling away at something. There he was, my little Franklin, the pride of the Burroughs Family and the Bowdoin English Department, devoutly copying to the last letter the complete works of Kate L. Turabian!

— Mrs. Franklin G. Burroughs, Sr.

Schroeder Lives . . .

Senio

by THEODORE NISCHMANNE

A ship full of pleasure-mad Bowdoin College seniors shared a watery grave as their luxury ferry, the *Prince of Fundy*, chartered for a graduation pleasure cruise, sank without a trace six hours out of Portland on May 26th. There were two survivors.

The cause of the disaster has been traced to thrill-seeking Bowdoin celebrants out for a graduation trip, who pulled the plug on the *Fundy's* outdoor swimming pool in a vain attempt to create a squash court for some of the more well-to-do members of the college class. The accident was discovered by ship's captain Barnacle J. Smithers as he was about to take an after midnight swim. Captain Smithers, a former Nashua, New Hampshire highschool Indian Club champ, was one of the two survivors.

"I lost my head," he confided to the *Enquirer*, "I saw the water brimming over the top of the pool and didn't know what I was doing." Smithers immediately single-handedly prepared and cleared the only life boat and piloted the twenty-man, thirty-five foot craft forty miles to safety. "It's funny what a crisis will do to you," said a shaken Smithers.

The tragedy wiped out the entire graduating class of Bowdoin College, save one; and fund-raisers there are not looking forward to the next twenty years for Capital Campaign drives with the Class of '76. "It doesn't look good for the Class of '76 over the next twenty years," remarked where there's a will there's a way Warren Ring, "But we have to admit that they'll be consistent."

The other survivor of the tragedy was Karen L. Schroeder, a decent girl from Lincoln, Nebraska. She has already designated her class as "Bowdoin's Briefest and Best." Karen says that her lucky escape wasn't that lucky.

"I was up late putting the finishing touches on my Honor's Project when I heard the Captain leaving his stateroom with a floatable sea bird, obviously on his way for a swim. Two minutes later I heard the Captain yell out, "Cold toes, cold toes, oh, ohh, they've pulled the plug, oh, ohh, cold toes." Miss Schroeder, instantly apprehensive, ingeniously made a makeshift raft out of her resume and floated to safety.

Karen was the only eye-witness to the tragedy. Her account:

Moments after I had thrown myself into the dark sea with nothing so much as my

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QUIZ

What's wrong with this paragraph?

Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow creeps in this petty pace from day to day to the last syllable of recorded time and all our yesterdays have lighted fools the way to dusty death Out out brief candle life's but a walking shadow a poor player that struts and frets his hour on the stage and is heard no more it is a tale told by an idiot full of sound and fury signifying nothing — W.S.

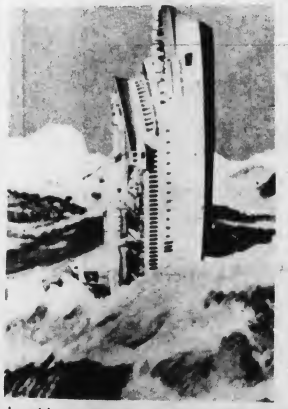
ANSWER: Serious flaws in logic (creeping days, time cannot speak, dusty death). Bad punctuation. Atrocious style: hyperbole, circumlocution, meaningless verbeage, and more.

ors In Fundy Disaster





The luxury ferry *Prince of Fundy* was heading steady as she goes six hours out of Portland when tragedy struck as pleasure-crazed student passengers pulled the plug in the swimming pool and sent beneath the waves the queen of weekend excursion craft.







Lurching suddenly, upsetting drinks, shuffle-board games and glamorous student socialites, the *Prince of Fundy* began its final dive by standing up on end, doing a fair imitation of Flipper, and with the strains of college songs filling the air, slipped swiftly, not to be remembered in the foam of the ever-forgiving sea.

by Barnacle J. Smithers

They were warned, but didn't heed the warning. That's all I can say. I mean I don't know what that means but it sounds like a captainy thing to say and I can tell you, when you've just lost a ship with everyone on board but two, and you're one of the two, and it says on the ship's register that you're captain, I mean, anything you say that sounds like its got the touch of the salt comes in handy.

I guess I should explain to *Enquirer* readers how it is that I, as Captain, did not go down with the good ship *Prince of Fundy* when she deep-sixed without so much as a howdy-doo on the night of May 26th. Actually, I haven't much of an excuse except that my salary isn't exactly what you'd write the Secretary of the Navy about, if you know what I mean. I mean like it wasn't much. I mean for that I'm supposed to take a dive? I mean I like Jack Hawkins but loyalty is loyalty and a ship's a tub.

Now I'm not exactly your run of the sail skipper. Some captains are real sticklers for walking the deck and making blustery comments. "Stay out of the way" is my motto. I mean I didn't get to where I am today by getting bogged down in details. That was my first mate's game and he was the one who made like Richard Basehart. I'm waiting for a new ship.

I was in my bunk nibbling on Ritz crackers when I suddenly got an urge to go for a swim. I don't know, it happens once in awhile, like when I'm sitting poolside in a hot sun. But I must admit that I've never before felt like taking a splash after midnight six hours out of Portland, Maine. So anyway I got out of my bunk, slipped into my swimming trunks, blew up my inflatable waterfowl, and headed topside. In the hallway I saw this student leaning against a bulkhead (wall) working on what appeared to be an Honor's project. Up in the air and under the stars the Bowdoin students were still milling quietly around. I stood on the diving board, prepared to dive when ... suddenly ... I noticed ice-cold water was gently lapping at my toes. Ice-cold salt water. Someone had pulled the plug!

Next Week: A spring swim ends in a new assignment for Captain Barnacle J. Smithers.



Captain Barnacle J. Smithers, ret.

experience to protect me, I paddled away from the now obviously sinking ship. I called out to the students on board, but those on deck seemed too wrapped up in a shuffle-board game to listen. The ship lurched suddenly throwing the winning shuffle-board player into the sea. I could just hear his opponent declare himself winner when the fog horns and flares went off. Students poured out on deck looking for lifeboats, and not finding them, started to dive into the ocean without even a transcript. Those left onboard stopped moving around when it became obvious that the game was up. It is hard to play shuffle-board at a 65 degree angle. Huddled together near the front of the ship the strains of 'Beneath the Pines' could just be made out as the *Prince of Fundy* slipped ominously beneath the waves. Moments before the moment of truth, Ellen Shuman could be seen executing a beautiful 2½ from the rear funnel. It was awe inspiring. It was all over and there was silence.

Karen Schroeder was picked up by a passing tramp steamer and was delivered back to Bowdoin in time for Commencement. "It was a lot quieter than I'd expected my freshman year," bubbled Karen, "But the folks had come east and it was all pretty nice." Mr. Schroeder noted that he had never seen so much chicken.

Karen's parents had reason to be proud: Karen won every Commencement Prize, there being no other takers. "I am a bit upset by this great tragedy and all," commented Karen, "But I can't help but feel a little proud of this unprecedented honor."

Dictators' Romance; Love at First Sight

A radiant Indira OToole has been swept off her feet by a handsome young South American general and she's confessed to one insider, "I haven't been this happy since I suspended due process of law in my country." Indira let it be known that she and her Romeo are very much in love. "He's crazy about me and who could blame him," says she.

And her handsome young suitor — 21 year old international playboy and coup d'etat leader Kito Halloran — raved.

"Indira's nuts about me and who could blame her?"

The happy pair met while fighting for the last seat in a lifeboat, and as one friend of the couple divulged to the Enquirer, it's been smooth sailing ever since.

A jealous ex-sweetie of Kito let it be known that the romance was sure to end up on the rocks. "Kito's career means too much to him to let any one woman tie him down. There's always a government about to fall where Kito comes from and he's always ready to do his patriotic chore and set up a dictatorship for the good of all."

When informed of these bitter remarks, Indira scoffed saying, "I'm no slouch when it comes to taking over governments myself, so there's no reason why we shouldn't get along splendidly."

THE ORIENT SCHOOL OF FAMOUS JOURNALISTS

(not affiliated with the Columbia Broadcasting System)



At one of their monthly editorial meetings the Board of Famous Journalists think up ways to teach their Famous Students how to make enemies, ruin reputation and make enemies. Bennett Cerf missing.

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— Northrop Frye

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— H. Kissinger

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Attention All Bowdoin Seniors!



George Buffum '76

George A. Buffum Jr., '76, is a Bowdoin senior and long a "Stowe Traveler", typical of Bowdoin seniors "on the wing" again this week for job interviews. The Philadelphia notice and Chi Psi lodge member returned this week from Dallas.

Need flight reservations and tickets for that special job interview?

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The Stars Reveal . . .

Piippo Leads Revolt

Acting on a tip from the Enquirer's astrologer, our undercover reporter has been on assignment investigating the actions and whereabouts of H&L's receptionist, Mrs. Piippo. He found her after hours in the basement of the College Library poring over a small checklist in front of a large array of weapons. Piippo was dressed in fatigues and flack jacket. An outback hat seemed hastily donned. Over one shoulder, Mrs. Piippo carried some rope and an assortment of grappling hooks. Despite the skin-camouflage, her face showed definite signs of stress. Her brows were knit, but her eyes betrayed confidence and determination. She had her mind on greater things.

Enquirer: Mrs. Piippo, is it true that you are the head of the Bowdoin College Guerilla organization?

Piippo: That's right, sonny. My middle name isn't "Idi" for nothing, you know.

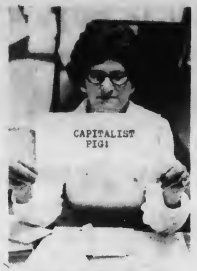
Enquirer: What exactly do you plan to achieve with all these weapons?

Piippo (cackling): Revolution, what else? The only way you're going to get anything done in this country is to take things into your own hands.

Enquirer: Secretaries? How many are there? How long have you been preparing for this?

EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW

Piippo: You can't stop us now. We've been at it for years. We've got Mrs. Smith from the Union supervising our counter-insurgency squad. Mrs. Carson is in charge of propaganda. Mrs. Arbuckle heads the calisthenics department. We've got hundreds more in our secretarial legions. But we still need support from the inside,



Guerilla Flo Piippo.

darn it all!

Enquirer: Inside? Support? Could you explain that?

Piippo: Miss Fielding. The President's secretary, that Tory. She's still not with us. She'll get hers, though. Just you wait until the purges!

Enquirer: Have you enlisted any student support?

Piippo: Only moral, so far. But they'll fall into line once they see a phalanx of tightly disciplined secretaries marching *en masse* through the corridors of H&L, Smith, Sills, Searles, and Adams, singing the *International*!

Enquirer: Do you expect a bloodbath?

Piippo: Blood? From Bowdoin Professors? Hardly! We're relying on scare tactics, primarily. We *know* they'll work! They'll be cowed so bad we'll hear collective "Mooz." Cute, ain't it?

Enquirer: What exactly will the new order be after the revolution?

Piippo: Well, that's open to some debate. The right-wing elements are pushing for a bridge club. Personally, I prefer poker.

Enquirer: I see. One last question, Mrs. Piippo. What is that little black book you've been consulting? Codes? Inventory? Secret Information of any kind?

Piippo: Well you might call it secret information. I'm going to spring deviled ham tea sandwiches on the secretarial pool tomorrow!

Homer

(Continued from page 2)

over our new acquisition of over 100 priceless, (well, expensive) Winslow Homer Prints."

Mooz later winked when asked about the price of the prints. A museum visitor exclaimed, "You mean it was a bargain?" "It was a steal", chortled Mooz.

Later Professor Thomas Cornell explained Mooz's silence on the matter of where the new prints came from. Looking skyward, Cornell pointed out that, "It doesn't matter where they came from, only that they're there. To ask such a question is to succumb to the tyranny of morality and also get everybody in a whole lot of trouble."



"People say I look like Robert Drinan," beams *artiste*, convert, and Jesuit (what else?) novice Tom Cornell. "If you're going to worship a building, you don't want to feel silly about it. That's why I enlisted in the God Squad and now worship the Chapel. I mean, Upjohn had his moments, and with these new duds, I'll feel right at home."

From the Guinness Book of World Records

World Record Holder for high window sill chinning Kris Franses Sculli explains his interest in the sport: "I'm really into verticle planes and chinning is a good way to express myself. Of course I'm not just into chinning. I mean those guys in the gym on a high bar — what a drag. I'm really into looking, you know what I mean, and observing. This way when I make the lift I can look into a window and ... well, you might just say I dig objectivity."

Surprise Check

(Continued from page 8)

luckier than most guys.

I suddenly realize that I gotta get moving. Look what's happened to me since I got those bucks! I wait around. I take pity. Even my writing style is gettin flabby. I call up my old Editor to get my job back, but first get call from Perth Amboy. It sure was nice to hear from my second cousin Mel I never knew I had and I was sorry to hear about his kid's operation. Life's rough without a million bucks.

THE BOWDOIN
ENQUIRER



The discovery of this taped doorlock at the offices of the Bowdoin *Orient* has led to one of the greatest scandals ever to shake the foundations of the College. Several high school students were found inspecting *Orient* copy without permission from their parents. When the editors of the College weekly arrived, they explained to the intruders, by means of sign language and felt boards, that Maine Street and Dunkin' Donuts was what they were really looking for.

Libby Tells All
Sand Is a Dirty Word In My Vocabulary

EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW

Is it true that Bursar Thomas Libby has a pathological fear of the seashore? The *Enquirer* set out to sift through the rumors and dig up the real story.

We found Libby at home, relaxing in his living room. The entire room was painted white, the curtains and the rug were white, and the furniture appeared to be something right out of Appleton 16.

Enquirer: Isn't this room rather sterile, Mr. Libby?

Libby: No, I like to think of it as aesthetic, myself. No messy dirt being tracked in by little children ...

Enquirer: (interrupting) Speaking of dirt, we've been told that you have an extraordinary fear of the beach. Would you care to comment?

Libby: It's not a fear, really. I just cannot stand to look at sand.

Enquirer: Why is that?

Libby: The stuff is so unsterile. I mean, little children pick it up and track it around to who knows where. It's impossible to get it out of rugs and it collects in corners and other out of the way places and ...

Enquirer: (interrupting) Take it easy, sir. You'd think someone was trying to build a sandbox in your living room or something.

Libby: (hysterical) I'll kill the first person to try it! This house is a major investment for me. Anyone that tries to endanger it is going to get a bill for the damage!

Enquirer: Don't you worry Mr. Libby. I was just making a little dig. Can you tell me how this all started?

Libby: Well, I'm not sure exactly, but I think it goes back to the time when I used to play golf with Walt Moulton.

Enquirer: Golf?

Libby: Yes. Every time it seemed like I had him beat, he'd hit a beautiful drive to the 18th green, and I'd tee up and hit the darn ball into a sand trap! Do you know what it's like to hit 27 shots out of a single sandtrap fifteen weeks in a row? I'll tell you. It's a real experience, that's what it is! And then Walt would start with his "would you like a shovel" jokes and the whole afternoon would be ruined.

Enquirer: I guess it must be rather frustrating. Well, I've got what I need for my story. Thanks for your time, sir.

LIBBY: (not listening) mmmmmmmxlbrnqmKIDSmmnkrfcmmSANDHANSENmmlrgmmm



"Well, back to the old drawing board," sighed biologist Charles Huntington after his seventeenth failure to construct a bionic human being. "It seems just about impossible," he continued, "but if ABC can do it, why can't I?"

Hyde Dormitory Levelled By Coleman Stereo Buffs

Last night saw the end of an era. The long-standing rivalry between Coleman and Hyde Halls came to an end at 11:34 p.m., when a "stereo boom" reduced the majestic Hyde dormitory to a pile of rubble. No one was injured in the crash, as all the residents were in the library preparing for finals.

David Fishstein, leader of the Coleman gang, explained the event to the *Enquirer*: "You see, the night before those guys came over here and squirted shaving cream all over the place. It's pretty disgusting to have to wake up to that sort of thing. So we figured we'd fix them once and for all.

"This afternoon we went downtown and bought 2500 feet of copper wire. Then we hooked every set of speakers in the dorm to one turntable and put the speakers in all the windows facing Hyde. Being a bunch of wimpy tools, they didn't even notice.

"Tonight we waited until the place was empty. It took a while because some of them kids tried to study in their rooms, but they finally gave up and headed for the tool shed. Then we put *Back in the U.S.S.R.* on the master turntable and turned the volume and the bass all the way up.

"Nothing happened at first. The place was sturdier than any of us imagined. The sound was deafening. Then WHAM!, the whole thing just turned into a pile of dust!"

Hyde Hall, it should be noted, was the only dorm that had not been renovated. Before its destruction, it had not been touched since its construction in 1917.

Landlady Alice Early came down hard on the boys. "It was a mindless act by a mindless bunch of kids. They are going to pay for what they have done."

"They sure are!" chipped in money man Wolcott Hokanson. "The damage will be split up equally among the residents of Coleman Hall. Now the college can replace Hyde without spending a cent!" he chortled.

Meanwhile, the Hyde residents are without a place to live. Assistant Landlady Carol Ramsey has allowed them to stay in the library for the duration of the semester. "Hopefully", she said, "a new dorm will be constructed by the time the freshmen get here. If not, then we'll have to do a bit of looking around for some beds."

How $1 Million Changed My Life

by JOE ABORACHI

The first thing I noticed about my $1,000,000 check was that it wasn't made out to me. But I was a reporter before I was laid off and I know you don't cop that much dough without some muscle. And crossin' out Bowdoin College an puttin in J. Aborachi is not like what I call hard work. I figure I'm just luckier than most guys.

I was a millionaire. The big time. Even bigger than being a reporter. Even bigger than being a good reporter, which is what I was. I rung up my old Editor and told him straight. I took no lip. My professional career, I says, that's strictly thirty. With a mil in my paw who needs a fedora?

Next day it was all in the papers. My brain stood on end. There was my name on page twenty-three of the *Advertiser*. My old paper. "J. Aborachi Keeps One Million Dollar Check" in 24pt Gothic Condensed. I woulda sent it to my mother if I liked her. But I don't. I figure I'm just luckier than most guys.

Down at Holiday Steakhouse the waitress gave me a wink. The hostess didn't put me by the air conditioner. News travels fast. I picked up a pair of real class white shoes to go with my new doubleknits. The belt came free.

I ran into my old girl Lulu. I hadn't seen Lulu since she threw me over for that flat foot in Utica. I don't bear grudges, I break noses, which is what I did to Lulu's for auld lang time. Then I said good-bye. I sure was lucky to run into her on the 12th floor of my building. She doesn't even live here.

I walked into my apartment. The light was on and some guy was standing in the living room. I jumped him and did some dental work without a license. "Stop! Stop! I'm Lou Aborachi," he yelps. I take pity. My brother. My brother Lou. "Hi Lou," I says. I hate my brother Lou, his guts, I hate his guts. "Hi Joe," he says and ditto, Lou hates my guts. Two minutes I give him: Wife troubles, business troubles and even suddenly teeth troubles. I take pity. "That's rough," I says and slug him in the back. I throw him out. I guess I'm just

(Continued on page 7)



Success is Counted Sweetest: Herbert Coursen Jr., having recently published a big book has reportedly been doing his best to fill out his weighty new image.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME CV | BOWDOIN COLLEGE, SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1976 | COMMENCEMENT NUMBER

171st Commencement Class of '76



At home or at sea you'll feel cool and comfortable in our chic new line of casual academic gowns. Our bicentennial series, pictured above, comes in stunning black (for all you Anglophiles), and can convert in seconds to a handy life-preserver.

Our Mortarboards are designed in consultation with the Jet Propulsion Laboratory and are guaranteed to channel cool breezes to the face and shoulders. When not in use as hats, our mortarboards are great for applying those last touches of caulk on the Chris-Craft.

Total price of outfit: $20,000.
(Departmental Honors extra)

Distinguished service

Honorary degrees given

Five distinguished persons were awarded honorary degrees by President Roger Howell, Jr., of Bowdoin College at the College's 171st Commencement Saturday.

Recipients of honorary degrees were:

Professor Max Beloff, Principal of the new University College at Buckingham, England, and an internationally known scholar of modern history and contemporary government and public administration, Doctor of Literature.

George T. Davidson, Jr., retiring Guidance Director of Kennett High School in Conway, N.H., a former President of the Bowdoin Alumni Council and a member of the College's Class of 1938, Doctor of Education.

Frank C. Evans, a retired executive of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. of Wilmington, Del., a magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa member of Bowdoin's Class of 1910 and an Overseer, Emeritus, of the College, Doctor of Laws.

Sister Lucy Anne Poulin, founder and manager of Homeworkers Organized for More Employment (HOME), an Orland, Me., cooperative engaged in social and economic development for underprivileged citizens of rural Maine, Doctor of Sacred Theology.

Walter F. Whittier, civic leader, Chairman of the Board of Hannaford Bros. Co. of South Portland, Me., northern New England's biggest food wholesaler and supermarket operator, and a cum laude member of Bowdoin's Class of 1927, Doctor of Laws.

Professor Beloff, who received his education at Oxford, occupied the Gladstone Chair of Government and Public Administration there for 17 years until 1974, when he accepted the principalship of the new University College. The first college of a projected independent university, it has five American affiliates, including Bowdoin.

Author of numerous books, many dealing with American history and American-European relations, Professor Beloff is also a prolific contributor to English, French, Italian and American scholarly journals. He is a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society. His books include *The Foreign Policy of Soviet Russia, Foreign Policy and the Democratic Process, The American Federal Government, The United States and the Unity of Europe,* and *The Intellectual in Politics.*

Mr. Davidson, a native of Winchester, Mass., will retire in June after a 37-year career as a faculty member at Kennett High School, of which he is a former Principal. An Air Corps veteran of World War II, Mr. Davidson holds an M.Ed. degree from Boston University and has served as a Visiting Instructor at the University of New Hampshire and the former Gorham (Me.) State College. From 1951 to 1967 he was the owner-director of Camp Wakuta, a Freedom, N.H., summer camp for boys.

He served as a lay minister at the First Christian Church in Freedom from 1953 to 1970, when he was ordained to the Christian ministry and became Pastor of that church and of the Second Congregational Church in Ossipee, N.H. His numerous honors include

(Continued on page 4)

Abrahamson retires after 48 years

Professor Albert Abrahamson, Bowdoin's George Lincoln Skolfield, Jr., Professor of Economics and former Dean of the Faculty, will retire at the end of the current academic year.

An internationally known economist, Professor Abrahamson has combined a distinguished 48-year teaching career at Bowdoin with service to his country as a consultant to state and federal governments. He is the senior member of the Bowdoin faculty.

A native of Portland, Me., and graduate of Portland High School, Professor Abrahamson is a summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Bowdoin, where he received his A.B. degree in 1926. He was awarded an A.M. degree at Columbia University the following year and joined the Bowdoin faculty as an Instructor in Economics in 1928. He was promoted to Assistant Professor in 1930, Associate Professor in 1936 and full Professor in 1947. From 1956 to 1961 he served as Chairman of Bowdoin's Department of Economics. He was Dean of the Faculty in 1969-70.

Professor Abrahamson was elected to his named professorship upon its establishment at Bowdoin in 1958. In recognition of his outstanding contributions to his alma mater and his country, Bowdoin awarded him an honorary Sc.D. degree in 1971.

As well known in Washington, D.C., as he is in Maine, Professor Abrahamson has served the federal government in various capacities under several Presidents.

In recent years Professor Abrahamson has been a Consultant to the National Science Foundation (NSF) and the National Academy of Sciences. In 1968 and 1973 he attended Prime Ministers' Economic Conferences in Israel.

During the 1964-65 academic year Professor Abrahamson was Senior Staff Associate in the NSF's Office of Science Resources Planning.

In 1969 Professor Abrahamson was selected as the seventh recipient of the Bowdoin Alumni Council's Award for Faculty and Staff. The award is given for outstanding "service and devotion to Bowdoin" and carries with it a special Bowdoin clock and a distinctive citation.

During the presentation of Professor Abrahamson's honorary Bowdoin degree in 1971, President Howell said of him "He has managed to be one of the College's most popular and inspirational teachers. A love of learning and a keen awareness of the importance of institutional loyalty marked his term as Dean of the Faculty. Few men have ever served their college and the wider community with more love and diligence than he has done. In the words of an editorial about his WPA service, he has done 'wonderfully well and Maine owes him much'."



Albert Abrahamson

National scholarly fraternity makes last grab for '76

Nineteen seniors were elected Friday to membership in the Bowdoin College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

The new members raised to 32 the number of graduating seniors who have been elected to the national honorary fraternity for



the recognition and promotion of scholarship.

Professor James H. Turner, Secretary of the Bowdoin Phi Beta Kappa chapter, said the newly named members, selected as a result of their "sustained superior intellectual performance," are:

Robert J. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Allen of (Furnace Rd.) Wernersville, Pa.

Peter M. Bing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Bing of (164 W. 79th St.) New York, N.Y.

Jef D. Boeke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Boeke of (55 Logan Rd.) Randolph, N.J.

Robert P. Bondaryk, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bondaryk of (73 Cushing Ave.) Dorchester, Mass.

Alison M. Brent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Brent of (18 Loewen Ct.) Rye, N.Y.

Sumner Gerard, III, of (35 W. 53rd St.) New York, N.Y., son of Mrs. Louise Grosvenor Gerard of (715 Park Ave.) New York, N.Y., and Mr. Sumner Gerard, Jr., of the U.S. Embassy, Kingston, Jamaica.

A. Davis Hartwell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Shattuck W. Hartwell, Jr., of (2876 Attleboro Rd.) Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Christopher R. Hermann, son of Professor and Mrs. Richard K. Hermann of (7353 Madrone Way) Corvallis, Ore.

Barbara J. Hill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Hill of (12

(Continued on page 4)

Seniors awarded honors in departmental fields

Nine Bowdoin College seniors were graduated Saturday with Highest Honors in their major fields.

They were Jef D. Boeke of Randolph, N.J., in Biochemistry; Alison M. Brent of Rye, N.Y., in Biology; Jane D. Lanphear of Saginaw, Mich., in Chemistry; Christopher R. Hermann of Corvallis, Ore., and Steven A. Potter of Glens Falls, N.Y., both in German; Christopher M. Malany of West Newton, Mass., and Elizabeth C. Woodcock of Bangor, Me., both in History; Richard M. Crew of Brookside, N.J., in Mathematics; and William A. Owen, III, of Yale, Va., in Music.

A total of 62 seniors — about 18 per cent of the graduating class — were awarded departmental honors for outstanding work in their major subjects, with nine receiving Highest Honors, 18 High Honors and 35 Honors.

Four of the graduates were honored for their work in two major fields. They were Robert P. Bondaryk of Dorchester, Mass., Honors in Biology and Psychology; Philip L. Gregory, Jr., of Los Altos, Calif., High Honors in English and Honors in Government; John E. Hampton of Pelham, N.Y., Honors in Art History and History; and Robert G. Rowe, III, of Devon, Pa., Honors in History and Psychology.

Commitment

Graduation speeches stress personal action

The value of a liberal arts education, the benefits of majoring in Music, the relationship between college graduates and democratic government, and journalism as a means of combatting ignorance were among subjects chosen by four students selected as speakers for Bowdoin College's 171st Commencement Saturday.

"For me, at least, the value of our education has consisted of two things: our experience with people and the extent to which we have liberated our minds," Julia L. Anderson of Memphis, Tenn., told a Commencement audience at Bowdoin, which continued its long tradition of having graduation speeches delivered only by members of the senior class.

"Whether we liked it or not, both socially and academically, Bowdoin continually challenged us to open our minds further, to view a new idea, to question a standard, to accept an individual, to reconsider our values," Miss Anderson said. "As much as we cringe to admit it," she declared, "it is our country. It is our world, our lives, and there is still much that needs to be changed."

"The environment continues to be polluted, torn apart, gutted out. Consumers continue to be 'had' and to be ignored. Our country has no leaders; it needs our involvement, our participation, on whatever level we can give it. Our country needs a reassessment of its goals; recognition of its faults is not enough, acceptance of them is suicidal."

Nancy E. Collins of Caribou, Me., said "certain disciplines included in a liberal arts curriculum, located in the humanities and particularly in the fine arts, are somewhat sneered at by those who would like to see Bowdoin strictly a pre-professional school. Oh sure, one should take a philosophy or an art course to insure good conversation at cocktail parties, but one does not really major in that sort of thing."

Noting that she has completed a double major in Music and Religion, Miss Collins asserted "Religion has taught me how to think and how to sift information . . . Music has taught me how to sing and conduct and how to create and express." She said "Music is not just a pastime or merely fun and games. For serious musicians, it means strenuous, long hours of hard work."

"Music, along with the other arts, philosophy and religion, is an expression of the culture, and however individual one likes to be in expressing it, nevertheless it is the fruit of the culture and not a private possession," Miss Collins said. She urged undergraduates to take music courses, faculty members to attend concerts and recitals, and alumni and trustees to "give the Music Department your respect as well as money."

David J. Larsson of Manchester, Conn., said people have begun to question whether Thomas Jefferson's concepts of equality, liberty and the rights of men "were not simply figments of his 18th Century imagination. People wonder whether equality is worth the bloody busing struggles that have taken place in Boston and Detroit. People wonder whether liberty should be extended to those who would depict sexual aberration and actual human violence on the movie screen. People are certainly very much confused about fighting for someone else's right to self-government when they are not even sure which side they are fighting for."

"It is absolutely crucial," Larsson said, "how committed people like these Bowdoin graduates are to words like equality, liberty and democracy. We will be making the decisions that concretely affect people's lives and we must accept that responsibility."

"But it is not enough," Larsson added, "for us to speak of responsibilities, social goals to be achieved. Too often in the past, Americans have failed to look at how they achieved what they achieved. We tamed and civilized a continent — at the cost of the lives and culture of the American Indian. We built a mighty agricultural economy — on slave labor. We approached diplomatic relations with China and Russia — while we permitted corruption and deceit in our domestic government."

Karen L. Schroeder of Lincoln, Neb., who was an editor of Bowdoin's, weekly student newspaper and who has spent two summers reporting for daily newspapers in Maine and Massachusetts, said "Journalism is — or could be, or at least should be — a means of combatting ignorance, a way of educating the public at large. Those of us who've worked as journalists, in our more idealistic moments, would put forth the proposition that many of the frailties and mistakes of mankind are due not so much to any inherent quality of evil in the human character, as to ignorance — ignorance about the lives of their fellow human beings, ignorance about the consequences of their actions."

Miss Schroeder said graduating seniors should be careful "to avoid allowing our efforts to reach professionals goals interfere with our growth as human beings. . . . It is important that we remember that the true test of a college is not what kinds of jobs its alumni are hired for, or which graduate schools they attend, or how much money they make, but rather what kind of human beings they are."

Our country needs a reassessment of its goals; recognition of its faults is not enough, acceptance of them is suicidal.

It is important that we remember that the true test of a college is not what kinds of jobs its alumni are hired for . . . but rather what kinds of human beings they are.

We will be making decisions that concretely affect people's lives and we must accept that responsibility.



Alumni Council election designates four new Members at Large

The Bowdoin College Alumni Council announced today the election of four new Members at Large who will begin serving four-year terms July 1.

Louis B. Briasco '69, the College's Alumni Secretary and the Council's Secretary-Treasurer, said the four successful candidates are:

Atty. David R. Anderson '55 of (2771 N. Quincy St.) Arlington, Va., a partner in the Washington, D.C., law firm of Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering. Mr. Anderson received his LL.B. degree at the Harvard Law School.

Joseph F. Carey '44 of (87 Prince St.) Jamaica Plain, Mass., Director of the Educational Planning Center in Boston. Mr. Carey holds an A.M. degree from Boston University and an Ed.M. from Harvard.

Keith W. Harrison '51 of (16 Bennington Rd.) Lexington, Mass., Vice President-Marketing for the Schlegel Manufacturing Co. of Rochester, N.Y. Mr. Harrison holds an M.B.A. degree from Harvard.

Sanford R. Sistare '50, Vice Rector of St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H. Mr. Sistare received an A.M. degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Watson fellowships allow three seniors study, travel

The Thomas J. Watson Foundation announced today the award of $7,000 fellowship grants to three members of the Class of 1976 at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Me.

The awards, designed to enable college graduates of unusual promise to engage in a year of independent study and travel abroad, went to:

Jef D. Boeke of (55 Logan Rd.) Randolph, N.J. Boeke, a Dean's List student majoring in Biochemistry, plans to study Alpine Andean flowering plants in Ecuador, Peru, Chile, Bolivia, Argentina and Colombia.

Patricia A. O'Brien of (6537 Coleman Ave.) Dearborn, Mich. Miss O'Brien, a Dean's List student majoring in Psychology, plans to conduct ornithological field studies, including illustrations, in Peru and Ecuador.

David F. Ruccio of (Steven Rd.) Middlebury, Conn. Ruccio, a Dean's List student with a joint major in Economics-Government, plans to study economic development in Portugal and Cuba.

Dr. Daniel L. Arnaud, Executive Director of the Watson Foundation, said the three Bowdoin students are among 70 fellowship recipients selected from 140 outstanding candidates nominated by 35 small private colleges throughout the United States. This year's grants total $505,000, with each Fellow receiving $7,000 and married recipients receiving $9,500.

The Thomas J. Watson Fellowship program is a national competition which underwrites independent study and travel abroad for recent college graduates. Fellows are selected for their commitment to their particular field of interest and their potential for leadership within it.

Steinhardt named Henry Luce Scholar

The Henry Luce Foundation of New York City announced that Ralph G. Steinhardt, III, of Hollins College, Va., a graduating senior at Bowdoin College, has been selected as a 1976-77 Luce Scholar.

The Luce Scholars Program is a major effort by the Foundation to develop a new level of understanding of Asia among future leaders of American society. Fifteen Luce Scholars are chosen annually to spend a year in Asia, working in the context of widely varied professional interests.

Candidates are selected on the basis of the highest academic achievements and evidence of outstanding leadership ability. The unique program excludes Asian specialists and international affairs experts in favor of young men and women whose leadership potential is in fields unrelated to Asian specialties. It is designed to provide an intensive experience in Asia for an outstanding group of young Americans who would not otherwise expect to have such an opportunity during the normal course of their careers.

Steinhardt is Bowdoin's second Luce Scholar. The first was Peter F. Hayes of New Haven, Conn., a 1968 Bowdoin graduate and a member of the College's Board of Overseers. Hayes was a 1974-75 Luce Scholar during the program's inaugural year.

Steinhardt, who is interested in the field of law, has compiled a distinguished academic and extracurricular record at Bowdoin, where he has majored in Philosophy. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity for the recognition and promotion of scholarship, and was awarded honorary James Bowdoin Scholarships in recognition of his outstanding academic achievements.

A Dean's List student, Steinhardt won the Almon Goodwin Phi Beta Kappa Prize and achieved further distinction by earning "High Honors" grades in all of his courses on several occasions.

Luce Scholars are selected from nominations submitted to the Foundation by Bowdoin and 59 other cooperating colleges and universities around the country. Three distinguished selection committees then choose five winners from each of three broad geographic regions.



Ralph Steinhardt receives warmest congratulations from President Howell on the occasion of Steinhardt's nomination as Luce Scholar.

Cobb assumes Alumni Council presidential post

Willard H. Cobb, Jr., of (603 Country Club Dr.) Wilmington, Del., was elected President of the Bowdoin College Alumni Council Friday (May 28).

Mr. Cobb, the Council's Vice President during the past year and a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1947, is Director of Marketing for E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Inc., of Wilmington. He succeeds Albert F. Lilley '54 of Ridgewood, N.J.

Norman C. Nicholson, Jr. '56 of (9 Colonial Rd.) Dover, Mass., was elected Vice President of the Council, whose officers are ex-officio the officers of the Bowdoin College Alumni Assn. Mr. Nicholson is Vice President of The Boston Company Investment Counsel, Inc., of Boston.

Reelected Secretary-Treasurer



at the association's annual meeting was Louis B. Briasco '69, the College's Alumni Secretary.

Orient awards student writers coveted prizes

"Bowdoin Orient" prizes for outstanding contributions to the Bowdoin College student newspaper have been awarded to four staff members, Editor-in-Chief Alexander H. Platt '77 of Madison, N.J., has announced.

Richard P. Martel, Jr. '76 of (13 Fern Ave.) Brockton, Mass., received a prize for his graphics work.

Awards for editorial contributions went to Dennis B. O'Brien '78 of (15 Colonial Rd.) Brookside, N.J.; and Jed West '78 of (8066 Woodland Lane) Los Angeles, Calif.

Honored as the weekly newspaper's best freshman contributor was Michael J. Tardiff '79 of (17 Devereux St.) Marblehead, Mass.

Football Captain wins Haldane Cup

William M. Clark of Glens Falls, N.Y., Captain of Bowdoin College's 1975 football team, was awarded the Andrew Allison Haldane Cup Saturday as a senior who has displayed "outstanding qualities of leadership and character."

A graduate of Glens Falls High School, Clark majored in Economics at Bowdoin, where he has been a Dean's List student. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Clark of Glens Falls.

An outstanding defensive end, Clark captained a Bowdoin team which won the CBB (Colby-Bates-Bowdoin) Conference championship. He was named to the United Press International (UPI) All-New England College Division team and was twice selected for the CBB All-Star squad.

Clark received Bowdoin's William J. Reardon Memorial Football Trophy for his "outstanding contribution" to the Bowdoin team and also won the Boiled Owl Award, which is presented to the most aggressive and rugged varsity player as selected by his teammates.

In addition to his football exploits, Clark earned varsity letters in lacrosse and varsity numerals in track.

The Haldane Cup has been awarded annually since 1945 in memory of Capt. Andrew Allison Haldane, USMCR, of Bowdoin's Class of 1941, who was killed in action in the Pacific Theater during World War II.

New overseers selected

The Bowdoin College Board of Overseers elected eight new members Friday.

They are:

Alden H. Sawyer, Jr. '53 of Falmouth, Me., Executive Vice President and General Manager of the George C. Shaw Co. supermarket chain and a former President of the Bowdoin Alumni Council. He is a native of Portland, Me.

Jean Sampson of Lewiston, Me., former Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University of Maine, a national director of Catalyst in Education, and a former President of the Maine League of Women Voters. Mrs. Sampson is a native of Somerville, Mass., and her husband, Professor Richard W. Sampson of Bates College, is a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1944.

Herbert S. French, Jr. '46 of Shrewsbury, Mass., Vice President of the Corporate Finance Dept. of Kidder, Peabody and Company, Inc. of Boston and a former Chairman of the Bowdoin Alumni Fund. He is a native of Weymouth, Mass.

Carolyn Walch Slayman of New Haven, Conn., and Alna, Me., a member of the Yale University Medical School faculty. She is the daughter of J. Weston Walch, a Portland, Me., textbook publisher and member of Bowdoin's Class of 1925 who was awarded an honorary degree by Bowdoin last year. She was raised in Portland, Me.

Dr. John E. Cartland, Jr. '39 of West Hartford, Conn., a pediatrician, Senior Attending Physician at Hartford Hospital and a former President of the Bowdoin Alumni Council. He is a native of Kingfield, Me.

Albert F. Lilley '54 of Ridgewood, N.J., a partner in the New York City law firm of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley and McCloy, and retiring President of the Bowdoin Alumni Council. He is a native of Harrisburg, Pa.

Atty. Lawrence Dana '35 of Cumberland Foreside, Me., a legal consultant, retired partner in the Boston law firm of Bingham, Dana and Gould, and a former President of the Bowdoin Alumni Council. He is a native of Newton, Mass.

Caroline Lee Herter of Manchester, Mass., a Trustee of the Beverly (Mass.) Hospital, President of its auxiliary, and a Trustee of St. Georges School.

Bill Morgan completes career

William E. (Bill) Morgan, Business Manager of the Physical Education Department at Bowdoin College and a member of the Bowdoin staff since 1931, will retire next June 30, President Roger Howell, Jr., announced today.

Noting Mr. Morgan's distinguished 45-year career at the College, President Howell said in a statement "To many of us, Bill Morgan has been the athletic department. Without his tremendous work over the years, it is difficult to conceive of the department having its present strength. As Assistant to the Director and as Business Manager, he has played a major role in the development of the athletic program at the College."

Edmund L. Coombs, Bowdoin's Director of Athletics, said "Bill Morgan is completing a long and very successful career. In his four decades as a member of the athletic staff, he has been directly involved in the enormous growth and changes that have taken place in Bowdoin's physical education program. Bill's contribution to this growth will be well remembered in the coming years."

Discussing his forthcoming retirement, Mr. Morgan said "I know I'm going to miss it. I'm going to miss the association with the students, but I'm not going to miss the hassle. What I will miss is working with the boys, especially the athletes. They're something a little special — a fine bunch of boys. I like to feel that I've helped some of them along the way."

A native of Brunswick, Mr. Morgan began working at Bowdoin on a part-time basis during October of his senior year at Brunswick High School. Upon graduation in 1931, he went to work full-time as a clerk in the Bursar's Office at the College. Five years later he became



Assistant to the Director of Athletics and served in that position until 1968, when he was appointed to the newly created post of Business Manager of the Department of Physical Education.

Bowdoin athletics were much different when Mr. Morgan joined the staff. Hockey was still played outdoors on the "Delta", a triangular piece of ground now the site of Sills and Cleaveland Halls. Bowdoin football was big business in Brunswick in those days. Recalling the 1936 state championship game against the University of Maine, which Bowdoin won 14-7, Mr. Morgan said it was a sell-out despite the fact that Whittier Field was ringed with stands holding 12,000 fans. At game time, almost 4,000 disappointed people were still outside the fence. With the opening kick-off they rushed the gates, which were hastily thrown open to let them through. Ticket sales, at $1.50 each, were so brisk that the total for that one 1936 championship game was higher than the current total for all four home games in a season.

During Mr. Morgan's tenure in the athletic department, many changes have taken place, including the construction of the Dayton Arena and the subsequent emergence of five championship hockey teams, the building of the Morrell Gymnasium, and the recent establishment of women's athletic teams.

In 1973 Mr. Morgan was honored by the Bowdoin Alumni Council as the 11th recipient of the Alumni Council Award for Faculty and Staff. Established by the Council in 1963, the award is given for "service and devotion to Bowdoin" and carries with it a special Bowdoin clock and a distinctive citation.

Mr. Morgan and his wife, the former Dorothy N. Carr, reside at 4 Highland St., Topsham.

Graduate study

Fulbrights honor two

Owen travels to Austria for music study

William A. Owen, III, of Yale, Va., a Bowdoin College senior majoring in Music, has been selected as a winner of a Fulbright grant for graduate study in Austria.

The grant, one of the most coveted academic awards in the nation, will enable Owen to study the organ at the *Hoch Schule for Musik und Darstellende Kunst* (High School for Music and the Performing Arts) in Vienna during the 1976-77 year.

He will study in Vienna under Professor Anton Heiller, an internationally known composer and conductor who is one of the world's foremost organists and organ teachers.

Owen, a Dean's List student at Bowdoin was recently awarded an Undergraduate Instructional Fellowship under a new Bowdoin program designed for gifted students and supported by the Ford Foundation's Venture Fund.

He has presented several organ recitals at Bowdoin and at Harvard University, where he spent the 1974-75 academic year as an Undergraduate Special Student. At Harvard Owen pursued advanced courses in Music and studied with John Ferris, Harvard's organist-choirmaster. He has also been a student of Granville Munson in Richmond, Va.

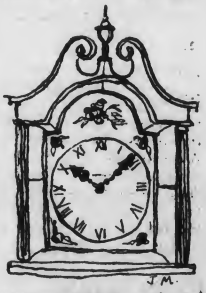
Owen has served as Bowdoin's College Organist and has directed the Bowdoin Chapel Ensemble, a 35-member group of faculty and student singers and instrumentalists. He has also been the coordinator for a series of Chapel recitals sponsored by the Bowdoin Music Club and the College's Department of Music.

Lincicome off to Japan for teaching post

Mark E. Lincicome of Seattle, Wash., a Bowdoin College senior, has been awarded a Fulbright grant which will enable him to spend a year instructing Japanese teachers of English in Japan.

Lincicome, who received the coveted award under the Fulbright English Fellow program, will work for a year, starting July 1, with the Kagoshima Prefecture Board of Education, a regional educational organization.

He will attempt to help improve the teaching skills of Japanese teachers of English by various methods, including the planning and conduct of seminars, demonstration teaching in



Japanese schools, and making English language tapes for instructional purposes.

Lincicome will be no stranger to Japan. During his junior year he studied at Waseda University in Tokyo under an Oregon State University program. He then spent an additional year working for the Tokyo Education Center, a private educational organization, as Assistant Director of the English Department and as a teacher and seminar leader.



Shuman plunges for Shulman Trophy

D. Ellen Shuman of Arlington, Va., an outstanding diver and the first woman ever to score points in the New England intercollegiate swimming championships, has been awarded the Lucy L. Shulman Trophy as Bowdoin College's "outstanding woman athlete."

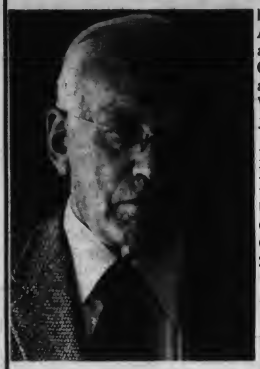
Miss Shuman, a graduating senior, has majored in Art History at Bowdoin, where she has been a Dean's List student. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Shuman of (2433 N. Kenmore St.) Arlington and a graduate of Woodlawn High School there.

In 1975 she became the first woman to earn points in the history of the New England collegiate championships with a 12th place finish. Miss Shuman, who holds the Bowdoin record in the one-meter optional diving, placed first in the one-meter and third in the three-meter diving at this year's New England Women's intercollegiate swimming and diving championships.

The trophy was established in 1974 by Harry G. Shulman, a retired Brunswick newspaperman, in honor of his wife.

171st Commencement

Five honorary degrees presented by college



Walter F. Whittier

(Continued from page 1)

the first New Hampshire Personnel and Guidance Achievement Award in 1966, the Distinguished Bowdoin Educator Award in 1967, and the Manchester (N.H.) Union Leader's Carl Lundholm Award "for service to youth and athletics" in 1973. Mr. Davidson has served as President of several New Hampshire educational organizations.

Mr. Evans, a native of Boothbay Harbor, Me., retired in 1951 after a distinguished 36-year career with the DuPont Company. Joining the company as a chemist, he rose to become Director of Employee Relations, a post he held for 17 years. He received an A.M. degree from Bowdoin in 1911 after serving for a year as a Chemistry instructor and he was an Instructor at the University of Wisconsin for three years before joining DuPont.

In 1953 Mr. Evans, a former Director of the Bowdoin Alumni Fund, received the Alumni Service Award, highest honor bestowed by the Bowdoin Alumni Council. An active member of the College's Board of Overseers for 21 years, he retired in 1974 and was elected to Emeritus standing. A former President of the Delmarva Council, Boy Scouts of America, Mr. Evans is widely known throughout Delaware and neighboring states for his work with Boy Scouts.



George T. Davidson

Sister Poulin, a native of Fairfield, Me., is one of a family of 11 children. In addition to seven years of spiritual and liberal arts training in St. John of the Cross Monastery Hermitage at Bucksport, Me., she studied marketing, management and anthropology at the University of Maine and cooperative management at the Coady Institute in Antigonish, N.S. A former maid, short-order cook, laborer and factory hand, she founded and managed for seven years the Downeast Equestrian Center in Fairfield, which trains horses and riders for Olympic-level dressage.



Sister Lucy Anne Poulin

Familiar with all phases of sheep farming including the operation and repair of farm machinery, she is now on leave from the Monastery Hermitage to work at HOME until its development is complete. The cooperative, which includes sheep, goat and grain operations, teaches a wide variety of hand craft skills and has a retail outlet in Bangor, Me.

Mr. Whittier, a native of Passadumkeag, Me., and a resident of Falmouth, Me., holds an M.B.A. degree from Harvard. He has been associated with Hannaford Bros. Co. for almost 40 years and has served the firm as Treasurer, President and Chairman of the Board. He is a former President of the National-



Max Beloff



Frank C. Evans

American Wholesale Grocers Assn., a past Chairman of the Food Council of America and a former Treasurer of the Super Market Institute.

A former President of the Greater Portland Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Whittier was for 25 years Treasurer of the Portland Boys Club, which he now serves as a Life Director. He is also a Director of the Sun Savings and Loan Assn. of Portland and the Dead River Co. of Bangor. In 1964 Mr. Whittier was one of four representatives of the U.S. food industry who spent a month in India under the auspices of the State Department making a study of the "Food for Peace" program.

Cum laude

Graduates capture Latin honors

Eighteen Bowdoin College seniors were graduated summa cum laude at the College's 171st Commencement Saturday.

Sixty-three graduates received their A.B. degrees magna cum laude and 49 were graduated cum laude.

The total of 130 seniors honored represents 38 percent of the 342-member graduating class.

Summa cum laude graduates included Julia L. Anderson, Memphis, Tenn.; Jef D. Doeke, Randolph, N.J.; Alan F. Corin, Revere, Mass.; Richard M. Crew, Brookside, N.J.; David A. Dickson, II, Upper Montclair, N.J.; Christopher R. Hermann, Corvallis, Ore.; Jane D. Lanphear, Saginaw, Mich.; Katharine W. McKee, Seattle, Wash.; Stephen P. Maidman, West Hartford, Conn.

Also, Christopher M. Malany, West Newton, Mass.; Cheryl L. Prescott, Lynn, Mass.; Robert G. Rowe, III, Devon, Pa.; David F. Ruccio, Middlebury, Conn.; Karen L. Schroeder, Lincoln, Neb.; Andrew E. Shacknove, Los Angeles, Calif.; Daniel M. Snow, Reading, Mass.; Ralph G. Steinhardt, III, Hollins College, Va.; and David E. Warren, Portland, Me.

Magna cum laude graduates included Robert J. Allen, Wernersville, Pa.; David R. Austin, Topsham, Me.; Peter M. Bing, New York, N.Y.; James D. Blanchard, Scituate, Mass.; Robert P. Bondaryk, Dorchester, Mass.; Alison M. Brent, Rye, N.Y.; H. Joseph Butler, Damariscotta, Me.; Daniel E. Carpetner, Canton, Conn.; Donald E. Caton, Jr., Freeport, Me.; Marjorie A. Cole, Newcastle, Me.

Also, J. Taylor Crandall, Marblehead, Mass.; Michele G. Cyr, North Scituate, R.I.; David H. Das, West Newton, Mass.; William G. Davies, III, Newton Square, Pa.; John E. Erickson, Needham, Mass.; James P. Fecteau, Lewiston, Me.; Michael C. Fiore, Hyde Park, Mass.; John J. Gallagher, Jr., Lincoln, R.I.; Sumner Gerard, III, New York, N.Y.; Thomas E. Getchell, Westbrook, Me.; Shaun P. Gilmore, Franklin, Mass.

Also, Joanne S. Golden, Rydal, Pa.; Lilli A. Gordon, Lynn, Mass.; Jacquelin A. Gorman, Baltimore, Md.; Martha E. Greene, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Philip L. Gregory, Jr., Los Altos, Calif.; Thomas W. Griffin, Weston, Mass.; Thomas J. Gross, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; John E. Hampton, Pelham, N.Y.; A. Davis Hartwell, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Barbara J. Hill, Cape Elizabeth, Me.; Linda J. Horvitz, Hollywood, Fla.

Also, Douglas L. Kennedy, New York, N.Y.; Jeffrey S. Klenk, Cape Elizabeth, Me.; Martha I. Lask, New York, N.Y.; Debra L. Levin, Vineland, N.J.; Lawrence B. Lindsey, Peekskill, N.Y.; Thomas A. Little, Burlington, Vt.; William L. Marx, Shrewsbury, N.J.; James F. Molleur, Eliot, Me.; Thomas F. Murphy, Jr., West Hartford, Conn.; Eric B. Nilsson, Anoka, Minn.

Also, Brian P. O'Donnell, Rockland, Mass.; Barbara Klingerman Olson, South Hamilton, Mass.; Chinwuba C. Onejeme, Anambara State, Nigeria; Curline L. Parker, Richmond, Va.; Erik W. Pearson, Bellevue, Wash.; Jeffrey W. Peterson, Charlottesville, Va.; Joan E. Phalen, Norwood, Mass.; Edward A. Pullen, Oakland, Me.; Jane Roundy, Wolfeboro, N.H.; David C. Sandahl, Morristown, N.J.; David B. Sargent, Littleton, N.H.

Also, D. Ellen Shuman, Arlington, Va.; Harper Sibley, Rochester, N.Y.; Kenneth W. Slutsky, Wilmington, Del.; Walter G. Spilsbury, Jr., Huntington, N.Y.; Richard T. Swann, Westwood, Mass.; Frank M. Swiek, Westwood, Mass.; Elizabeth Trechsel, Rockford, Minn., Deborah A. Waugh, Portland, Me.; Michael L. Whitcomb, Bristol, Conn.; and Elizabeth C. Woodcock, Bangor, Me.

Graduating cum laude were Jane C. Arlander, Falmouth Foreside, Me.; Julian E. Armstrong-Cintron, Santurce, Puerto Rico; Howard A. Averback, Lynn, Mass.; Peter J. Blodgett, Lancaster, N.H.; Deborah L. Boe, Brunswick, Me.; Glenn A. Brodie, Duxbury, Mass.; M. Brett Buckley, West Point, N.Y.; Megan M. Carmichael, Canton, N.Y.; Richard B. Cindrich, Woodcliff Lake, N.J.; Daniel H. Cline, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Also, Nancy E. Collins, Caribou, Me.; Kent A. Creamer, Yarmouth, Me.; John R. Cross, Brunswick, Me.; Donna D. Davis, Roswell, Ga.; Linda J. Durfee, New Lebanon, N.Y.; Laura C. Harrington, Rochester, N.Y.; Milton T. Herzig, Great Neck, N.Y.; Gail E. Hines, Cohasset, Mass.; Kenneth P. Hollis, Framingham, Mass.; Karl G. Johnson, Waterville, Me.

Also, Richard P. Johnson, Fort Kent, Me.; Frank M. Kelcz, Ozone Park, N.Y.; Jay F. Kimball, Jr., Huntington, N.Y.; Howard M. Knoff, Framingham, Mass.; Ron R. Kopito, Brookline, Mass.; Luanne Krystyniak, Manchester, N.H.; William C. Lambert, Abington, Mass.; David J. Larsson, Manchester, Conn.; Christine F. Marciniak, Bloomington, Ind.; Paul G. Most, New York, N.Y.

Also, Margaret J. Mullin, Osterville, Mass.; Jeffrey W. Oppenheim, Barrington, R.I.; William M. Perry, Concord, Mass.; Robert A. Princenthal, Pottstown, Pa.; John F. Reilly, Barrington, Ill.; Patricia G. Rice, Bay Head, N.Y.; Stephen D. Robinson, Chevy Chase, Md.; Lawrence R. Sawyer, Gorham, Me.; Annelisa Schneider, Farmington, Me.; Jane R. Seagrave, Darien, Conn.

Also, Robert H. Shaer, Manchester, N.H.; Susan Silcox, New York, N.Y.; Alan J. Slavin, Larchmont, N.Y.; David B. Stockwood, Winchester, Mass.; Carla E. Valentine, New York, N.Y.; Amy E. Waterman, Newton, Mass.; Laura Wigglesworth, Cape Elizabeth, Me.; Gordon D. Winchell, Jr., Lincoln, Mass.; and Christopher Wolf, Bethesda, Md.

Phi Beta Kappa initiates more members

(Continued from page 1)

Ramble Rd.) Cape Elizabeth, Me.

Katharine W. McKee, daughter of Mrs. Sheila S. McKee of Seattle, Wash., and Professor E. Bates McKee, Jr., of Seattle, Wash.

Christopher M. Malany, son of Professor and Mrs. Richard E. Malany of (64 Perkins St.) West Newton, Mass.

William L. Marx, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton I. Marx of (809 Broad St.) Shrewsbury, N.J.

Cheryl L. Prescott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Prescott, Jr., of (8 Gracie Rd.) Lynn, Mass.

Jane Roundy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Roundy, Sr., of (59 No. Main St.) Wolfeboro, N.H.

Robert G. Rowe, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Rowe, Jr., of (583 Gregory Lane) Devon, Pa.

David F. Ruccio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Ruccio of (Steven Rd.) Middlebury, Conn.

David B. Sargent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Sargent of (13 Pine St.) Littleton, N.H.

Harper Sibley, III, of Rochester, N.Y., son of Mr. Harper Sibley, Jr., of (10640 S.W. 53rd Ave.) Miami, Fla., and Ms. Beatrice Blair of (2 Tudor City Pl.) New York, N.Y.

Daniel M. Snow, son of Mrs. Michael F. Snow of (5 Washington St.) Reading, Mass., and the late Mr. Snow.

Seven members of Bowdoin's Class of 1976 were elected Phi Beta Kappa after completing their junior year. They are Julia L. Anderson, Memphis, Tenn.; Alan F. Corin, Revere, Mass.; Richard M. Crew, Brookside, N.J.; Michele G. Cyr, North Scituate, R.I.; Stephen P. Maidman, West Hartford, Conn.; Karen L. Schroeder, Lincoln, Neb.; and Ralph G. Steinhardt, III, Hollins College, Va.

Six other members of the graduating class were elected to Phi Beta Kappa last February. They are David R. Austin, Topsham, Me.; H. Joseph Butler, Jr., Damariscotta, Me.; David A. Dickson, II, Upper Montclair, N.J.; Jane D. Lanphear, Saginaw, Mich.; Lawrence B. Lindsey, Peekskill, N.Y.; and David E. Warren, Portland, Me.